



THE HERALD
CHRISTMAS
GIFT GUIDE
INSIDE!

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The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

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\$300,000 water main set at Wilke Road

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights will construct a \$300,000 water main along Wilke Road largely to accommodate future development on the Arlington Park Race Track property.

The water main will run from the new village well and pumping station, now under construction at Wilke and Kirchoff roads, north on Wilke Road to Hawthorne Street opposite the track property.

The village is obligated under its 1969 annexation agreement with Arlington Park to provide water and sewer lines to the property. Race track officials requested the water main last summer before the annexation agreement expired, said Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson.

AT LEAST ONE trustee, Alice Harms, questioned the expenditure approved by the village board Nov. 17. She asked if the village can pass an ordinance to recapture part of the cost at the time the race track property is developed.

The annexation agreement prevents the enactment of a recapture ordinance, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said.

"The immediate effect is that we have spent \$303,000 — a good portion

of which will accrue directly to the benefit of the race track," Mrs. Harms said.

The Wilke Road water main will improve water distribution to other parts of the village as well, said Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the board's finance committee.

The first segment of the main, from the pumping station to Kirchoff Road, is "absolutely necessary" to the operation of the new well, he said. It will cost \$118,000.

The second stretch, from Kirchoff Road north along Wilke Road to Hawthorne Street, will "beef up the water system in that part of the village," he said. Construction of the main to the race track will cost \$185,000.

Palmatier called the \$300,000 project "a small price to pay" for the water system improvement. "We'll get it back when and if they (Arlington Park) tap on to the system, especially with the new water rates we're going to pass shortly," he said.



Guess what second-grader James Shetze wants for Christmas?

The inside story

Race track murder suspect found

A man, sought for more than a year for the murder of an Arlington Park Race Track stablehand, has been arrested by Florida authorities, Arlington Heights police said Monday.

Stanley Wayne Wood is in Marion County Jail, Ocala, Fla., prepared to waive extradition to Illinois, police said. Woods was charged in connection with the August 1974 beating death of the race track employee.

His alleged companion, John Cochran, 36, was arrested last February by FBI agents in southern Indiana for

auto theft and unlawful interstate flight.

THE PAIR is charged with stealing the victim's car after they drove him to a Berwyn hospital from Arlington Heights.

In August, Woods and Cochran, also race track employees, told police they found John H. Walker, 51, of Covina, Calif., lying unconscious in the Arlington Park parking lot. They told police they thought Walker was drunk and put him in his car to allow him to sober up.

They reportedly returned to the car later, and finding Walker still unconscious, Woods drove him to Hawthorne Park, Cicero, where Walker's wife worked.

A race track guard told Woods to take Walker to MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, where the victim was admitted with a large lump on the back of his head, police said.

WALKER DIED at the hospital two weeks later without regaining consciousness.

A preliminary coroner's report said

Walker died from numerous blows to the head, but a coroner's jury ruled in November that the circumstances surrounding Walker's death were undetermined after witnesses failed to appear for testimony.

After the preliminary report, police attempted to question the pair further, but the men left the area, taking the dead man's car with them.

About a week after the incident, Mrs. Walker reported the pair never returned her husband's car. The vehicle was later recovered in a southern state.

Arlington High basketball coach sidelined

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Heidi Bowl II...

This time kids yell 'offsides' as NFL overtime benches Willy Wonka

"Twas the Sunday before Thanksgiving, when all through the house,

Not a child was stirring, not even the grousing;

The cold dinner was stacked by the sink with care,

In hopes that Willy Wonka soon would be there;

The children were nestled in front of TV,

With visions of Wonka's chocolate factory.

And Momma in her maxi, and I in my cap,

Had just settled our brains for a two-hour nap;

When out in Washington, D. C. there arose such a clatter,

I jumped to the television to see what was the matter;

Away to the set I flew like a flash,

Oakland and the Skins were in an

overtime clash.

The tube, in full football colors showed,

A 45-minute see-saw as Gowdy belied;

When what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But, the tiny children, all near tears.

Much louder than eagles, the children offered a yell,

They whistled and shouted for Wonka pell-mell;

"Willy Wonka! Willy Wonka!" came the scream,

Only the chocolate factory would make them beam.

To the top of the sofa! At the base of the wall!

They screamed for Wonka out in the hall.

As the Redskins and Raiders continued the battle,

The children never ceased the loud rattle.

At 6:45, more than three-quarters hour late,

NBC ended its afternoon football slate.

Ancient George Blanda did magically appear,

To kick the Skins in the rear.

With a big old foot, so wrapped in fame,

I knew in a moment, his kick was the game.

And, then in a twinkling, I heard on the tube,

The voice of Wonka, that darling old boob.

So up to the television, the children they flew,

But, they continued to fuss, fume

and stew.

And then, in an instant, I knew what was the matter, Wonka was in mid-show, causing the clatter.

Those wonderful, wise czars at NBC, Had repeated the "Heidi Bowl" for all to see.

In 1968, Heidi was dressed all in fame,

When the movie tumbled and took the blame,

For bumping 50 seconds of a crucial game.

Two touchdowns the fans missed in '68,

Two touchdowns that changed a bowl date.

The fans' bowl came swift, very quick,

The protest gave NBC a rough kick.

The telephones in TV-land roared,

The screams came from the football hoard.

The story was different in '75, The Wonka show instead took the dive.

The children who stayed up late, Missed the beginning of the TV date.

Hundreds called the Chicago station,

Demanding, screaming for a fair ration.

"Sorry," the NBC officials said,

"This is a situation we dread."

The moral of this story is sad, but true,

You're damned if you don't and damned if you do.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Metro staff writer Al Messerschmidt apologetizes to author Clement C. Moore for

using the basic meter of "The Night Before Christmas" to tell the story of Willy Wonka vs. the NFL and NBC.

NBC officials also were apologizing Monday to thousands of television viewers across the country who were upset by Sunday night's programming slip up. NBC spokesman said Monday, however, it is unlikely the show will be rerun to make up the 45-minute interruption.

A WMAQ spokesman also said the "Willy Bowl" caused more reaction than the "Heidi Bowl."

"We had 566 phone protests today," the Channel 5 spokesman said. "After the Heidi affair, we had just a few more than 500."

"A decision was made to pick up the film in progress because it was felt it would be too late for the kids to go to 9:45 p.m. E.S.T.," a network spokesman in New York said.

Suburban digest

School tax hikes up to boards: Daley

Mayor Richard J. Daley said Monday it was now up to boards of education throughout the state to decide if taxes need to be raised to meet budget deficits. Daley was commenting on the failure of the state Senate to overturn Gov. Daniel Walker's vetoes of education funds. "We didn't have the votes," said the Chicago mayor. Daley said school executives agreed during a weekend meeting that they either needed local tax increases or cuts in their programs to balance 1976 budgets.

Murder suspect held in Florida

Florida authorities have arrested a man who has been sought by Arlington Heights police for more than a year in connection with the murder of an Arlington Park Race Track stable hand. Arlington Heights police said Monday that Stanley Wayne Woods is in Marion County Jail, Ocala, Fla., prepared to waive extradition to Illinois. Woods was charged with the beating death in August 1974 of the race track employee.

Two robbers flee with \$650

Two men, one armed with a handgun, fled with about \$650 in cash Monday from Siegelman's Restaurant, Arlington Heights after locking the night manager in the building. The woman manager told police she was locking up the business at 942 W. Algonquin Rd., when a man shoved her back inside the store about 12:30 a.m. A second man entered the store, and the two demanded money, police said. One of them held what police believe was a small automatic handgun during the robbery.

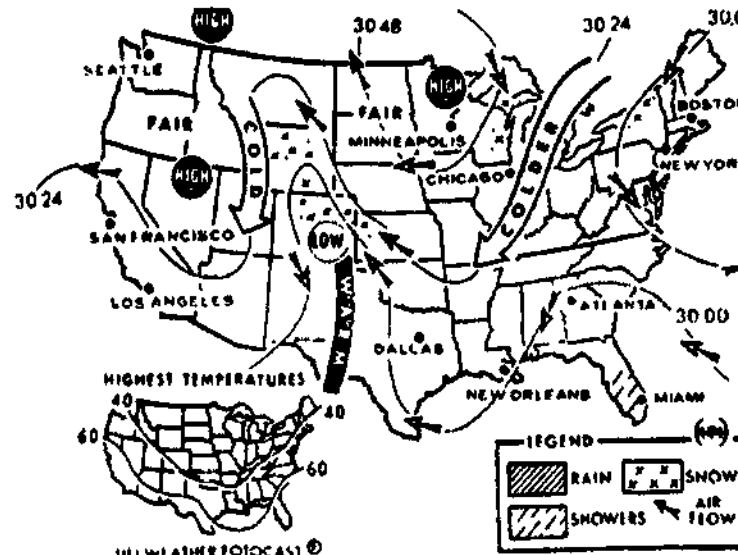
Woman injured in fire

A Wheeling woman suffered smoke inhalation Monday in a fire at her apartment above Merl's Inn, 582 N. Milwaukee Ave., Verdell Mertz, 47, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday night at a Libertyville hospital. Mrs. Mertz, wife of the building owner, was found in the tavern after the fire was extinguished. No damage estimate was available Monday. Fire officials said a bathroom was gutted.

Vandalism patrol starts Friday

Mount Prospect's special village citizens' patrol starts Friday as part of a four-pronged effort by Mount Prospect police to curb vandalism. The patrol will make use of ALERT, a 19-member local radio group, which will be specially trained by the department to spot and report crimes. The program is a modification of STOP (Special Teams on Patrol) which was proposed by Chief Ralph J. Doney earlier this year. Doney said legal complications concerning the liability of the village for the actions of the STOP watchers resulted in the new approach. In ALERT, residents will volunteer instead of being recruited as previously proposed.

It'll be cold...



AROUND THE NATION: Today will find snow or snow flurries across the central Rockies and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes region. Scattered showers are likely along parts of the mid-Atlantic coast and lower Florida. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly cloudy and colder today with a chance of light snow or snow flurries. High in the low 20s. South: Partly cloudy and continued cold with a high in the mid to upper 20s.

Temperatures around the Nation:				
	High	Low	High	
Albuquerque	40	26	50	36
Athens	37	17	40	25
Ashville	38	29	40	27
Atlanta	43	31	45	33
Birmingham	41	32	43	34
Boston	40	36	42	38
Charleston, S. C.	50	42	52	44
Chicago	35	21	38	24
Cleveland	42	34	45	36
Columbus	44	32	47	35
Dallas	35	35	38	35
Denver	45	35	48	38
Des Moines	33	25	35	27
Detroit	35	25	38	28
El Paso	35	25	38	28
Hartford	38	28	40	30
High	40	26	50	36
Low	27	17	30	25



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows a storm system off the North Carolina coast spreading cloudiness along the northeast coast to New England. An upper level low over the Iowa-Illinois border is spreading high clouds over the upper Midwest, while low clouds cover an area from Indiana south to Alabama. Another area of low clouds covers Missouri into Oklahoma. Variable clouds and snow cover extend from the northern Plains westward to the Pacific Northwest.

Power battle with Tyrrell averted

Kasper to lead GOP til March

by WANDALYN RICE

The Cook County Republican Party dodged a major fight over the election of a new party chairman Monday by making Deputy Committeeman Louis Kasper acting chairman until after the March 16 primary.

The move, ratified unanimously by city and suburban GOP committeemen, means Kasper, 35th Ward committeeman from Chicago, will continue in the role he has filled since outgoing Chairman Floyd Fulle was indicted on federal extortion charges in January.

The GOP leaders Monday also accepted Fulle's official resignation as party leader. Fulle was convicted in federal court Oct. 31.

THE AGREEMENT TO allow Kasper to continue as acting chairman until Fulle's term expires March 30 headed off a battle between Kasper and County Comr. Harold Tyrrell, a Provost Township committeeman. The two men have been lining up support for two weeks.

The compromise, which involved Tyrrell withdrawing his candidacy until March, was worked out by State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Skokie, Niles Township committeeman, just before the scheduled 1:30 p.m. meeting of GOP leaders.

Nimrod met in a back room at par-

ty headquarters in Chicago with Kasper, Fulle, and Tyrrell while committeemen waited for the meeting to convene.

Several committeemen expressed anger at the private meeting, with Peter Miller, committeeman of Chicago's 36th Ward threatening to walk out of the meeting. "The fate of our party is at stake right here today and a few fellows in the other room are making the decision for us. It's an insult."

WHEN FULLE, TYRRELL, Nimrod and Kasper joined the other committeemen and the press was excluded from the meeting, about twenty minutes of spirited discussion followed during which the compromise was explained and ratified.

Reporters listening through the closed door of the meeting room heard several committeemen praising Tyrrell for withdrawing his name and ending a party split.

After the meeting, several committeemen said they were pleased that a pre-primary battle over the chairmanship was averted.

"I think this was the best thing for the party," said State Rep. Donald Toten, R-Schaumburg, Schaumburg Township committeeman. "It was just too close."

Frederick Uonkers, Wheeling Township committeeman, said, "I was diametri-

cally opposed to a vote today on a permanent chairman because there hasn't been discussion among the committeemen."

NIMROD SAID HE had been thinking about a compromise between Kasper and Tyrrell "for some hours or days." He said, "I think it's very important at this time when we are selecting a ticket that we not divide ourselves."

Nimrod said he was sorry some of the committeemen were left out of the meeting where the compromise was worked out. "There wasn't a chance to consult everybody," he said, "but I think even the people who were unhappy saw it was best."

Nimrod said he decided the compromise was necessary because "the vote was going to be very close. There were some people who had committed themselves to both sides."

At a press conference following the meeting, Tyrrell said he decided to

pull out of the race "as soon as I looked at the final vote tally" just before the meeting convened.

Tyrrell said, "The vote count Lou had and the one I had were so close, it could have gone either way if we'd gone into a fight."

KASPER SAID HE was pleased with the outcome and said he hopes to be elected to a two-year term in his own right March 30.

Fulle, who had been supporting Tyrrell for the chairmanship, said, "I think it (the compromise) was handled properly. I think more than ever we need unity."

In his official statement of resignation, Fulle said he was quitting "for the good of the Republican Party." He said, "In no way does this indicate that I have changed my constant stand of innocence to the insidious accusations to which I have been subjected and judged."

Fulle will be sentenced Dec. 9.

County plans to set up medical-examiner plan

The Cook County Coroner will be replaced by a forensic pathologist who will serve until he resigns or is removed for misbehavior following a public hearing, if recommendations presented Monday to the county board are adopted.

The board received a report from a 15-member committee which has been working for the last year to formulate recommendations on how to set up a professional medical-examiner system to replace the elected coroner.

The coroner's office will be eliminated Dec. 6, 1976, as a result of a referendum approved by voters in 1972.

Gifted child course offered at extension

Northeastern Illinois University is offering a graduate-level extension course on the education of the gifted child during the winter trimester at London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

The class will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 7. Students may register at the first class session. Tuition is \$32 per credit hour plus \$5 in fees payable at the time of registration.

For further information call 583-4050, extension 391.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne has the power to appoint the county medical examiner who will replace Coroner Andrew J. Toman.

The committee report recommends that Dunne have the power to appoint the medical examiner but "to ensure the non-political status of the office" the examiner serves until he resigns or is removed for cause.

The report also recommends that Dunne select the new examiner and put him on the payroll three to six months before the coroner's office goes out of business.

Dunne referred the report to the county board's finance committee for further study.

In other action, the county board unanimously approved a resolution condemning the United Nations action calling Zionism a form of racism. Comr. Carl Hansen said the U.N. action is "reprehensible." He said, "While the U.N. condemns Israel, it ignores both Communist and Third World tyranny."

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Thousands flee West Coast 'firestorm'



The
HERALD
PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS

The nation 

Maryland's Gov. Mandel indicted

Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland was indicted Monday on federal charges he exchanged state favoritism for secret financial interests in two firms. Mandel declared his innocence and demanded a prompt trial. Mandel, a Democrat, was charged with five other men with using the mails to defraud and two counts of prohibited activity for the secret ownership and income.

The indictments climaxed an investigation of Maryland political corruption that previously toppled former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and several lower level officials.

U.S. eases Cuba trade restrictions

The United States has further eased trade restrictions against Cuba, the Commerce Department reported Monday. The effect of a new regulation would be that Western Hemisphere countries or companies can sell goods to Cuba provided they contain less than 20 per cent by value of U.S.-made parts or materials. Previously, the United States would not license export of materials expected to wind up in foreign manufactured goods sold to Cuba.

The world 

Angry farmers cut road to Lisbon

More than a thousand angry farmers, protesting illegal Communist-led seizures of land, Monday night cut the main northern road into Lisbon, adding to Portugal's growing anarchy. The move came as military leaders met in emergency session to deal with strikes, bombings and rebellion in soldiers' ranks and newspapers said the nation was close to civil war. A military spokesman said troops had been sent to the scene and the situation was tense.

U.S. won't pressure Israel on Syria talks

High-level government sources in Tel Aviv said Monday the United States has made a secret commitment not to pressure Israel in any future negotiations with Syria over the disputed Golan Heights. The sources said the commitment was made in writing during negotiations that resulted in the Sept. 4 interim peace agreement between Israel and Egypt and had not been made public during Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's testimony before Congress.

Thais burn Viet refugees' homes

Angry Thais burned hundreds of Vietnamese refugees' homes and shops Monday in the aftermath of fighting between Thailand and pro-Communist Laos a week ago. At least one Vietnamese woman was reported dead. The latest conflict between the two countries began last Monday when pro-Communist Pathet Lao soldiers sank a Thai patrol boat 315 miles northeast of Bangkok.

THE REMAINS of several burned out homes in the north end of Glendale, Calif., smolder after a raging brush fire roared through area. The fire is the largest in Southern California in five years.

RESIDENTS OF Glendale water down their roof in attempt to save home as the Big Tujunga fire burns the area. Over 1,000 fire fighters and 20 aerial tankers are on the lines with no control estimated.



Violence in Basque country

King Carlos seeking a free hand

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — A gunman killed the mayor of a town near the French border Monday in the first Basque country violence under the regime of King Juan Carlos I.

It was not immediately clear whether the incident had political overtones. The victim's family said it was for economic motives stemming from an expose on the mayor's real estate dealings.

The shooting occurred as the new monarch reportedly moved to win a free hand in running the nation politically and as his banished father urged him to bring a "pluralist democracy" to Spain as quickly as possible.

The killing was the first violence in the four Basque provinces since three policemen were killed a week before Generalissimo Francisco Franco fell ill Oct. 17.

The gunman, who fled with a companion, shot and killed Antonio Echavarria, 33, the mayor of Oyarzun, in his apartment.

Basque separatists had been fighting the Franco regime for autonomy. The virtual ceasefire during Franco's

illness was seen as giving Juan Carlos an opportunity to show what he planned for them.

Initial reports blamed the guerrillas because Echavarria had fired two of his city councilmen for taking part in a strike against the execution Sept. 27 of five Basques for murdering a policeman.

Juan Carlos, who has indicated he wants to move away from the repressive rule that inflamed regional minorities, will name military figures to head his personal staff in an effort to gain armed forced support for him assuming a free political hand, according to palace sources.

One day after Franco's burial, the newly inaugurated king began assembling the staff to prepare for the arrival of foreign dignitaries for his first state reception Thursday.

The palace sources said army officers will be placed in charge of the staff's civilian and military sections.

They said Juan Carlos, Franco's hand-picked successor, wants to surround himself with military figures as a sign to the armed forces he is fully

aware of their dominant strength in Spain.

In exchange, the sources said, the king hopes the military will leave him a free hand in politics.

Juan Carlos has indicated a desire to move Spain from a one-party state to a more democratic regime, saying in his inaugural address Saturday "a free society requires the participation of all in the decision-making policies."

But resistance to change is strong in Spain, where Franco ruled as a dictator for 36 years.

The king's father, Don Juan de Borbon, who was banished by Franco for his liberal ideas, issued a statement from Paris urging his son to give priority to social justice and "to consolidate a true pluralist democracy."

It was signed "the head of the Spanish royal family."

Ford expresses 'complete confidence' in Moynihan

People

Campus, university president Robert C. Wood said Monday.

Hospital rounds: Band leader Louis Prima was reported in critical condition at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles Monday following surgery for a brain tumor five weeks ago. Academy award-winning composer Johnny Mercer was reported in satisfactory condition Monday, recovering from surgery for a benign brain tumor. A spokesman for Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena said there was no indication when Mercer would be released.

• Ronald Reagan just may demand equal time if any of his old movies are shown on television. The actor-turned-politician, who recently announced his candidacy for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination, said jokingly that the airing of his old films on television might do him more harm than good. Reagan was commenting on a ruling by the Federal Elections Commission, which said any TV station showing the former actor's movies would be liable to equal time demands by other presidential candidates.

• The John F. Kennedy Memorial Library and Archives will be permanently located at the University of Massachusetts' new Boston Harbor

• Singer-actor Fabian Forte, a teen-age idol of the 1950s has been ordered to stand trial in Van Nuys, Calif., on charges of beating his wife, Katie.

Hint faulty steering in ship crash

BRIOLI, Sicily (UPI) — Workers cut through the blackened and twisted super-structure of the U.S. guided missile cruiser Belknap Monday searching for three men believed crushed or burned to death during the ship's fiery collision with the U.S. aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy.

At least four men were killed and 45 injured when the two warships collided Saturday during night flying exercises in the Ionian Sea 70 miles off the coast of Sicily.

Another four originally were reported missing, but Navy officials Monday revised the figure to three and said all apparently were trapped under the superstructure during the crash.

"There is no chance that they are alive," a Navy official said.

The Navy said three of the dead men were from the Belknap and one from the Kennedy.

The angled flight deck of the 77,000-ton Kennedy, America's largest conventional aircraft carrier, sheared off

the bridge of the 8,000-ton Belknap, touching off fires.

The cause of the crash was under investigation, but Navy sources said the problem may have been in the cruiser's hydraulic steering system.

"The crew was great, beautiful. They really fought for their ship," said Lt. Cmdr. J. Nuzum of Vermont, W. Va., a port liaison officer.

Navy sources said the Belknap was on standby rescue duty in case any of the planes landing on the Kennedy went into the sea during maneuvers,

when it suddenly began steering erratically.

According to crewmen, the cruiser came across the bow of the Kennedy, which veered to starboard to avoid it, but the ships collided port to port.

"You think of a crash like an auto crash, but this seemed to have lasted 15, 30 seconds," said Belknap officer Lt. Cmdr. Rich Foley, 35, of Virginia Beach, Va. "There was no sudden impact, just shuddering and vibrating, followed by deadly silence, then people yelling instructions."

But federal prosecutors demanded that she be found guilty of the charge of attempting to kill the President when she pointed a .45-caliber automatic at Ford Sept. 5 as he walked through a crowd toward the state Capitol. There were four bullets in the ammunition clip, but none in the firing chamber.

"Reason and logic would tell you one of those four bullets was meant for the President of the United States," U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes told the jury. "What is the purpose of that weapon? It's not for sport. It's to kill people."

If convicted of attempting to murder Ford, the diminutive defendant faces up to life in prison. However, the jury could find her guilty of assault which carries a maximum 10-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Miss Fromme, wearing jail denims and carrying her "sacrificial" red robe in her arms, appeared in court for 10 minutes outside the presence of the jury.

She tried to emphasize that her fanatical environmentalist warnings of "bloody bedrooms and screams in the night" should be taken seriously.

"What I'm saying is don't make us shoot. Don't make us be violent," she told MacBride in a statement reminiscent of a pretrial warning she made to the judge.

The small, red-haired defendant said her attorney would "lie" and try to make a joke of a rambling but violent threatening letter she wrote last August to a television newsmagazine which said, in part: "... if Manson is not allowed to tell what you are too sheltered to face ... your homes will be blodder than Tate-LaBianca and My Lai put together."

Find 'Squeaky' guilty of assault, not murder: defense

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The case of Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, accused of attempting to assassinate President Ford, went to the jury Monday with an appeal by her lawyer to convict her of the lesser crime of assault.

Atty. John Virga insisted the apostle of mass murderer Charles Manson pulled a loaded pistol on Ford, not to kill him, but to gain publicity for her "wake up America" pro-environmental, anti-industrial pleas.

On the 14th day of the unprecedented trial, the defendant Miss Fromme brought the defense case to an abrupt

conclusion by refusing to testify because Manson and other jailed members of his one-time sex and drug cult were barred from appearing as witnesses.

In a two-hour closing statement described by the judge as a "history of the world," Virga cited the names of such figures as World War II Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, poet Ogden Nash, Santa Claus and retired Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas to try to convey the background of Miss Fromme's thinking.

"It's not my trial," the 27-year-old

A model for budget requests

21 goals OK'd by state education board

Twenty-one educational goals for the State of Illinois have been adopted by the Illinois Board of Education.

The goals, representing the top priority issues for Illinois education, were prepared from information gathered from members of the state board of education, the Illinois Office of Education staff, local educators and the general public. In adopting the nine-page statement last week, the state board asked that the document serve as a model for the state in relating budget requests, legislative pro-

posals and general work plans.

The goals will be distributed to educational agencies throughout the state.

THE 21 GOALS are:

- Reading and literacy. Students should be able to read and communicate effectively, and citizens should be provided with right-to-read programs.
- Bilingual and bicultural education. Schools should offer programs for students that speak English as a second language.

• Adult education. Communities will be encouraged to offer programs that emphasize basic reading skills, consumer skills and vocational and technical education.

• Vocational education. Schools should offer vocational counseling and training for those who need it.

• Career education. Students should be exposed to a variety of career options.

• Exceptional students. Gifted students should be given sufficient challenges, and the needs of handicapped

students should be met. Districts should attempt to locate and serve students not receiving special programs at this time.

• Education alternatives. Community and business groups will be encouraged to participate in planning alternative methods for educating students.

• School dropouts and truant students. The state should help school districts develop methods for meeting the needs of these students.

• Student rights. Students have the

rights guaranteed in the U. S. Constitution and should be taught the laws and responsibilities for humanity, the state and the community.

• Health and safety. Standards for comprehensive health services should be established, and guidelines for school construction should be modified.

• Finance. The state should equalize financial resources between rich and poor school districts, and local school districts should try to improve the management of their finances.

• Teacher education and certification. High standards will be sought for screening, preparing and licensing teachers.

• Employee and employer relations. The board and state superintendent should have written policies for employment matters.

• Desegregation. Federal and state regulations will be enforced for the required elimination of racial segregation in public schools.

• Relationships and communication. The state board will set up hearings, send out questionnaires and develop other methods to determine educational needs.

• Coordination with local districts. The state board will work closely with local school districts to develop and coordinate state goals and programs.

• Simplified reporting system. The system for reporting information will be simplified.

• Evaluation. The state board will make periodic assessments of the progress of its goals and objectives.

• Affirmative action. The Illinois Office of Education will give all people equal opportunity when recruiting and will work to get a representation of minorities and women on its staff.

• Declining enrollments. Local school districts will receive assistance to deal with the impact of declining enrollment.

• District organization. The state will promote creating and consolidating districts of a sufficient size to assure adequate tax resources and student population for a full educational program.

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Community Thanksgiving Eve Service

Wednesday, Nov. 26
8 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
and

St. James Roman Catholic Church
Speakers Father Harold Murphy
and Dr. James Martin

Combined children's and
youth choirs, Sacred dance group,
Brass instrumentalists
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Worship at
First Presbyterian Church
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\$13,156 to offset losses

NORTTRAN gets extra RTA cash

The Regional Transportation Authority has authorized an additional \$13,156 in grants to the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTTRAN).

The additional funds were approved after an audit of expenses of the system showed greater losses than originally anticipated.

RTA officials also disclosed plans to buy approximately 350 large buses for the Chicago Transit Authority and approximately 150 smaller buses for suburban routes. The RTA is seeking bids on delivery of the buses which would be the first bought by the RTA.

THE SUBURBAN BUSES, which would be 35 feet long and 96 inches wide, would seat approximately 43 passengers. They are smaller than CTA buses, which are 40 feet long and 102 inches wide, because state law limits the size of buses which can be driven in non-urban areas.

The RTA will have to wait 18 months to two years for delivery of the buses once a contract is awarded.

In the meantime, the RTA will investigate buying used buses which could be renovated to replace older buses currently running on some suburban routes.

At a meeting Friday the RTA board left unresolved a controversy about the pay level of bus drivers employed by suburban municipalities. The board approved grant authorization for five suburbs which has been delayed because Chicago board member James Kemp has urged a system be developed to increase the pay of suburban drivers so that their wages are comparable to the pay of CTA drivers.

RTA board member Joseph Tecson of Riverside had opposed the interference by the RTA in the pay levels set by municipalities. Tecson said the

RTA could end up forcing pay increases for all municipal employees through "a ripple effect," and he questioned whether the RTA had the authority to interfere in wages paid by a municipality.

HE SAID INCREASED costs to the RTA from the proposed higher pay could "push us over the precipice and force us to impose a gasoline tax or a commercial parking tax."

Thursday the Metropolitan Area Transportation Council, an advisory group to the RTA board, urged support for Tecson's stand.

But Kemp said he would continue to pursue the equal pay question.

The advisory council, led by temporary chairman James T. Ryan, also took stands Thursday urging the Chicago and North Western Railway to resume negotiations with the RTA on a purchase of service contract.

The council currently has 12 members from suburban areas, but 13 additional members from the City of Chicago and a member from Kane County are still to be appointed.

Ryan, who is also Arlington Heights village president, was authorized by the other council members to contact Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and the Kane County board about appointing the other council members soon.

Stocks in late rally, close at 845

NEW YORK (UPI) — A late rally Monday drove prices higher in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The rally followed an indication the Federal Reserve Board intends to maintain an accommodative monetary policy.

The fed's signal — a four-day repurchase order it made for its own account — drove Treasury bill rates lower. Wall Street hailed the move because it dispelled fears the fed would tighten credit in light of a \$5.5 billion jump in the nation's money supply during the past two weeks.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off around two points at the outset,

gained 4.88 points to 845.64. The blue-chip average was helped by a 1 1/8-point gain in Sears, Roebuck, which closed at 72 7/8. Sears reported strong third quarter earnings.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index rose 0.17 to 89.70 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased six cents.

Breadth figures confirmed demonstrated investor uncertainty, however. Of the 1,822 issues crossing the tape, 742 advanced, 646 declined and 441 remained unchanged.

Volume totaled 13,930,000 shares, down from the 14,110,000 traded Friday.

American Electric Power led the Big Board actives, up 5/8 to 21 1/4 on 151,500 shares. Texaco followed, up 1/4 to 23 1/8 on 143,400 shares. Westinghouse Electric was third, off 3/8 to 12 3/8 on 129,500 shares.

Prices closed mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained three cents, but declines topped advances by about a three-to-two margin. Volume totaled 1,480,000 shares, compared with 1,390,000 traded Friday.

Seniors' flu shots

Dec. 2, 3 at Harper

Harper College will offer free flu shots to senior citizens Dec. 2 and Dec. 3. The inoculations will be given from 8:15 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Building A, Room 362.

The college is on Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

**For the woman
who's at the heart of
her family's finances.**

You can't afford to be wrong. But if you're in charge of the family budget, you're making decisions about the future, too.

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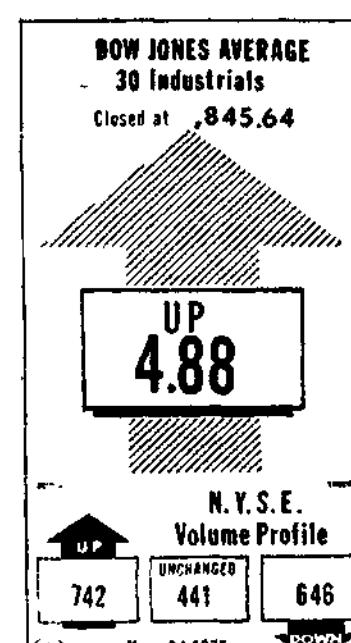
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Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dressed as Indians and pilgrims, students at Pee School, Arlington Heights, will celebrate Thanksgiving Wednesday with a special lunch.

London Junior High School's newly elected student council officers include Randy Walsh, president; Patty Murphy, vice president; Kim Wauvra, secretary; and Kurt Hoff, treasurer. Elected representatives are: Patti Myers, Todd Lambert, David Clark, Kris Hansen and Gary Clark.

The new council members are responsible for running dances, promoting school spirit and creating school rules.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The New Dawns," a student music group at Wheeling High School, will present a musical program to the student body of South Junior High School today. The group is directed by Phil Stuts and consists of 16 boys and girls who sing accompanied by a four-piece combo. Their appearance is part of the cultural arts program sponsored by the school PTA.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Windy City Ensemble will present a show today at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. at Low School, 1830 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The ensemble is sponsored by Urban Gateways and parents are invited to attend.

Reservations are being taken for table space at Marshall School's PTA sponsored bazaar and arts and crafts fair Dec. 6. Tables are available at \$5, or half a table for \$2.50. To reserve space call Janet Schmutzger, 593-6490; Leta Nieman, 439-1622, or Janet Murray, 439-3972.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Students and teachers at North School, Des Plaines will celebrate the Bicentennial Wednesday by having an old-fashioned dress day.

High School Dist. 211

Two members of the Conant High School's horseback riding club were recent winners in a schooling show at Spring Hill Farm Stables. Algonquin, Mary Alice Flaherty of Roselle was awarded third place in the intermediate walk-trot and Kathy Henricks of Schaumburg placed fourth in the pairs class.

The club riders, under the name of The Cavaliers, has a membership of 25 students. Faculty sponsor, Cathy Connor, is assigned by students Bill Klein, Hoffman Estates, president, and Debra Kresser, Hanover Park, vice president.

High School Dist. 214

The music students at Arlington High School will perform in a recital today at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Theater, 502 W. Euclid.

The string ensemble will play the "Port Royal Suite," which is based on the folk songs of Jamaica. The ensemble will also provide accompaniment for a flute concerto performed by Sara Goetheride and Karen Mills.

The evening's musical offerings also include a vocal duet sung by Melanie Gersch and Kathy Lafferty, a base solo performed by John Huzska, a clarinet duet by Nina Novak and Lorraine Jacobs, and various performances by other students.

Fred Schmoyer, supervisor of fine arts, will be conducting.

The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

The Forest View High School choral department will present The Arbors in concert, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased through the choral department, or call 437-4600, ext. 276.

The Arbors have appeared on television and recorded such hit records as "Symphony For Susan," "The Letter" and "Graduation Day."

The Arbors will also conduct a vocal music clinic at the Forest View theater at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The clinic is free of charge, open to the public, and will cover vocal arrangements, methods of individual vocal instruction, musical theory and professional responsibilities.

The school is at 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Prospect High School counselor, Herb Laubenstein, is president of the Suburban Vocational Guidance Assn.

The purpose of the organization is to discuss, organize and implement ideas, concepts and programs related to career education.

Dick Carlson, Prospect High School counselor, is president of the Northwest Suburban chapter of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Assn. (IGPA).

The chapter is a local organization that includes more than 100 persons in pupil personnel work, representing elementary, middle and secondary schools, and community colleges.

Georgia Brooks, cooperative work training program coordinator (CWT) at Forest View High School, received an award from the Army in recognition of her work and cooperation with the recruitment office. Through CWT, Ms. Brooks has helped students complete their high school education.

In general . . .

The Illinois Statewide Facilitator Project is featured in "Educational Programs that Work," a source book supported by the U.S. Office of Education containing more than 100 innovative projects available to schools.

The facilitator team, located in Mounds, Ill., works with all private and public schools in the state helping them identify innovations that seem best for local needs.

The paperbound 200 page sourcebook is available at \$4.95 per copy post paid at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, 1855 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

Reunions

The St. Viator High School Alumni Assn. is planning a reunion for the class of 1971 Saturday, Dec. 27. Six members of the graduating class have not been located. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Kevin Ford, Robert MacIsaac, George Scholten, Karl Snodgrass, John Spellman and Walter Swierz, please contact the Rev. Patrick Cahill at 392-4050.

Vista residents air gripes in village meet

Arlington Vista subdivision residents Monday night urged village trustees to be their advocate in finding solutions to problems that plague their neighborhood.

Homeowners complained that their neighborhood's Flentie Park, has become a center for teen-age vandalism, drinking and hoodlum activity.

They pleaded for new safety measures along Palatine Road, including sidewalks and a pedestrian overpass.

And they asked for relief from sanitary sewer backups in the subdivision.

MEMBERS OF THE village board who attended the Mayor's Round Table meeting said they would explore increased police patrols in the subdivision, post no-parking signs around the park, spend \$210,000 to solve the sewer problem and advocate the construction of sidewalks along a portion of Palatine Road.

About 50 Arlington Vista homeowners, located at the northeast corner of Palatine Road and Windsor Drive, said that neither the police department nor the Arlington Heights Park District has been able to curb vandalism, drinking and drug use in Flentie Park.

The park district promised lights for the park a year ago, but the lights still are not installed, one resident said. Another said it took the police nearly an hour to respond to one vandalism call recently.

Sidewalks are needed on Harper College's proposed second campus at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads, residents said.

A PEDESTRIAN overpass also would help children get to schools on the south side of Palatine Road, they said.

"There isn't a person on this board or in this room who wouldn't like to get their hands on the person who designed Palatine Road," said Trustee Alice Harms. Trustees said they would ask Harper officials about the possibility of putting sidewalks on the south side of the second campus site, but made no commitment to an overpass that would cost \$75,000 to \$90,000.

To solve the problem of sanitary sewer back ups, Trustee Frank Palmatier said he will propose adding \$210,000 to a \$3.2 million flood control bond issue in order to build relief sewers for Arlington Vista and Arlington Terrace subdivisions.

Two men rob cafe of \$650

Two men, one armed with a handgun, fled with about \$650 in cash Monday from Siegelman's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, after locking the night manager in the building.

The manager told police she was in the process of locking up the restaurant at 912 W. Algonquin Rd. when a man shoved her back inside the store about 12:30 a.m.

A second man entered the store, and they demanded money from her, police said. One of them held what was believed to be a small automatic weapon.

After handing the money to the men, the robbers then tried to lock her in the washroom, but the door would not lock, police reported. She was ordered to remain there.

The manager called police from a pay telephone in the lobby because the other telephone had been ripped from the wall, police said.

One of the robbers was described as being about 6 feet tall and 180 pounds. He was about 25-years-old and wore a waist-length jacket and a dark ski mask, police were told.

The other suspect was described as 5 feet 4 inches tall, and wearing a peacock.

The men fled with about \$650 in cash.

The manager was not injured.

suburban living



Altergott-Robbins

The engagement of Diane E. Altergott to Gregory J. Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Robbins, Palatine, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Dolores Altergott, Barrington. Diane, also the daughter of the late Fred Altergott, and Greg are planning an October '76 wedding.

A '73 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High, Diane studied at Harper and Northern Illinois University. She is employed as a secretary at Union Oil, Palatine. Her fiance is a '72 graduate of Palatine High and a '74 graduate of Harper College. In May he will re-



Banie-Schindler

Laura Kay Banie's engagement to Eugene T. Schindler is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Banie, Arlington Heights.

After a January wedding Laura and Eugene, son of Mrs. Albert Norman Schindler, Kelso, Wash., will continue their studies at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces. A graduate of Arlington High, Laura is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

She is a degree in business administration marketing from Northern Illinois University.



Irwin-Kesler

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Irwin, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to William H. Kesler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kesler, former Barrington residents now residing in Naples, Fla. The couple plans an April '76 wedding.

A June '71 graduate of Prospect High, Sheila graduated in '75 from Drake University. A graduate of Barrington High, her fiance is also a '73 graduate of Colorado State. Sheila is employed by the Village of Arlington Heights and William by Northern Trust Bank, Chicago.



Rohrbach-Rusch

A Des Plaines couple Sue Rohrbach and Matt Rusch, are engaged and will marry next fall. Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage are Sue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rohrbach. Matt's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rusch.

Both young people are '72 graduates of Maine West High School. Sue went on to study two years at Western Illinois University and is now employed by Marriott's Great America, Gurnee. Matt will graduate next spring from the University of Illinois where he is majoring in finance.



Craynon-Hutto

Dawn Lanette Craynon and her fiance, Keith Wayne Hutto, are planning a February wedding in Florida. Announcing Dawn's engagement to the son of the Gordon Huttos, Clearwater, Fla., are her parents, former Arlington Heights residents Mrs. John A. Forsberg, Roselle, and John L. Craynon, Waukegan.

A '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High, Dawn is employed at Steak and Shake, Clearwater. Keith, a graduate of Largo Florida High, is with Florida Wholesale and Supply, Clearwater.



Juenger-Kuzniak

A February wedding is planned by Eugene Kuzniak and Linda Ann Juenger, daughter of the Raymond E. Juengers, Harvard, Ill. Linda's parents, are announcing her engagement and approaching marriage to the son of the Andrew Kuzniaks, Palatine.

A graduate of Harvard High, Linda is with Equity Credit Services, Inc., Chicago. Eugene is with Laseke Disposal Co., Arlington Heights. He studied at Fremd High.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Reader troubled with breathing

I am a 31-year-old male and have low blood pressure. Also, my average pulse rate is around 48 beats per minute. Along with this periodically, I have trouble breathing. The shortness of breath is accompanied by sharp pains, either in the chest, legs or arms.

Last year I had a severe attack of this breathing problem and spent six days in the hospital where I had several different tests run concerning my heart. All of these proved negative, and the doctor said my heart appeared to be strong and without damage, even though the pulse rate was about the slowest he had ever seen.

Are these problems in any way related and does my pulse rate seem rather slow? What do you advise? Please comment on low pressure since everything I hear or read is about high blood pressure.

Since your doctor said you don't have heart disease, your slow heart rate in a man as young as you probably means you are in excellent physical condition. Roger Bannister's heart rate was 38 per minute when he was fully trained for the 4-minute mile. And, I have seen slow heart rates, at rest, in almost all endurance athletes I have examined. It is quite common. You are not the least bit unusual in that regard.

Low blood pressure, if it is not caused by a specific illness such as tuberculosis or adrenal gland disease or anemia, which your doctor has probably ruled out, is a wonderful thing to have. Get down on your knees and thank God you have it. As long as it is high enough to prevent you from having fainting problems, it won't cause you any difficulty at all and will decrease your likelihood of having heart disease or vascular disease later in life.

INCIDENTALLY, WE consider any pressure of 90 over 60 as perfectly

normal for unrestricted flying duties, including flying high performance jet aircraft. So, you can see that this is on a pretty solid basis. This, too, is most likely an indication of good physical fitness.

For more information on what determines blood pressure levels and what they mean send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Just write to me in care of Padock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

Those breathing spells are not related to either your slow heart or low blood pressure. And, those sharp pains are not what you see with heart disease. More often these are related to anxiety, perhaps anxiety over your health status and not knowing exactly what they mean.

MY GUESS IS that you are overbreathing, hyperventilating. When you do this, you blow off too much carbon dioxide and upset your chemical balance. This can cause you to feel bad and cause numbness, tingling and a variety of symptoms. Since you have already had a good examination for these problems, I would suggest that if you start to have this feeling, consciously breathe very slowly and shallowly and see if you can overcome the problem. Or, you could use an old trick and breathe into a brown paper bag over your mouth and nose. That will sometimes trap enough carbon dioxide to enable your body to readjust your chemistry. Do not use a plastic bag!

You might also profit from some psychological counseling at a mental health center to see if there is something bothering you that you don't understand. That might help relieve your situation for you by getting at its basic cause.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Newlyweds met at WIU



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maldaner Jr.

A romance on the campus of Western Illinois University culminated in marriage Nov. 1 for Nancy Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hess of Des Plaines, and Richard T. Maldaner Jr., son of the Richard Maldaners of Springfield, Ill.

They are now living in Arlington Heights while working in the area, Nancy at Illinois Range Co., Mount Prospect, and her bridegroom at Morse Electro Products Corp., Elk Grove. The bride is a '73 graduate of Elk Grove High School.

She and Richard honeymooned in Puerto Rico for a week after the ceremony in Southminster United Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, and a reception for 140 guests at the Navarone Restaurant.

FOR THE candlelight, double ring rites Nancy chose Gisaline Noga, Des Plaines, as her maid of honor. Also coming down the aisle were six bridesmaids: Heidi Hess, her sister, Leslie Schwartz, Des Plaines; Jody Schoneck, Wheaton, and Patti Trotsky, Chicago, her cousins; and the groom's sisters, Jennie and Leanne Maldaner.

All the girls wore royal blue halter dresses and carried nosegays of roses, carnations and baby's breath in blue, orange and white.

The bride chose a gown of white nylon and lace and a manilla veil attached to a lace headpiece. Her bouquet was of white roses and stephanotis.

Mark Smith of Springfield was best man, and groomsmen included the bride's brother, Bob of Fort Lauderdale; the groom's cousins, John and Brian Maldaner of Decatur; Les Williams, his uncle from St. Louis; Wayne Pursell, Westchester, and Matt Everett, Rochester, Ill., the groom's brother-in-law.

Chicago Chapter of WAC Vets, which serves the northwest suburban area, will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Sheraton Chicago Hotel at 6 p.m. Guests will bring \$2 grab bag gifts and an unwrapped toy or article of clothing for a hospitalized needy child. Information 773-9066.

Flowers flown from Hawaii

Immanuel Lutheran Church in Palatine was bedecked with flowers flown in Hawaii for the Nov. 1 wedding of Lauri Cahill Maurina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Weyhenmyer, and James William Neidlinger, son of the Robert Neidlingers, all of Palatine.

The bride, who grew up on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, approached the altar to the music of the "Hawaiian Wedding Song." She was gowned in an old-fashioned, champagne-colored dress with pearl and lace trim. She wore a lei of pikake flowers in her hair and carried a bouquet of rosebuds, baby's breath and orchids.

Matron of honor for the double ring ceremony was Mrs. Merlin Noack, Clintonville, Wis. She wore a long beige gown patterned with rust flowers and carried a nosegay of yellow rosebuds. Bridesmaid Mrs. Donald Narter, Palatine, wore a rust velvet gown.

EDWARD MAURINA III, 6, the bride's son, was ring bearer.

James chose Airman Richard Murphy Jr., who flew in from Peterson Field, Colo., and Donald Narter, Palatine, as his attendants.

Following the marriage, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple honeymooned at the Playboy Hotel in Lake Geneva and is now at home in a Rolling Meadows apartment.

Lauri attended Kailua High School in Hawaii and graduated from Fremd High School. She is employed at the Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. The groom, a Palatine High School graduate, is hardware manager at the Palatine K-Mart.



Mr. and Mrs. James Neidlinger

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kelly Ann McGloin, Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGloin, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Lee Sargent, Hillside; the Thomas McGloins, Schaumburg.

Candace Lee Kubicek, Nov. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kubicek, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Hagenjos, Palatine; Robert Kubicek, Glenview; Mrs. Peggy Jane, Addison.

Bridget Michelle Haas, Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Haas, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Robert, Matthew. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Haas, Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Boden, Popovsky, Minn.

Sheryl Ann Finkbone, Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Finkbone Jr., Arlington Heights. Sister of Theresa. Grandfathers: John Finkbone, Ohio; Billy Coleman, W. Va.

Karen Denyse O'Donnell, Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. O'Donnell Jr., Schaumburg. Sister of Brian, Keith. Grandparents: Patrick O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zarick, all Chicago.

Angela Michelle Eggert, Nov. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Eggert, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Ramirez, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggert, all Mount Prospect.

Jennifer Lynn Lebert, Nov. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lebert, Streamwood. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. LaVerne Lebert, all Hoffman Estates.

Nathan Saint Sather, Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. James Sather, Addison. Area grandparents: the Jerry Beckers, Palatine.

Angela Christine Ray, Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry P. Ray, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henderson, Mrs. Mary Ray, all East Peoria.

Gary Eugene Anderson Jr., Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Anderson, Palatine. Grandparents: the Harold F. Andersons, Lake Zurich.

David Frank Dumelle, Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumelle, Wheeling. Grandparents: the James Mussos, the Frank Dumelles, all Chicago.

Kathryn Lee Bennett, Nov. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Scott. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bennett, Mrs. Anthony Marcy, all Chicago.

Jehan Mary Hulesey, Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Ali Hulesey, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Edward Smalen-

Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS

Elk Grove Homemakers meet Wednesday at noon at Mrs. Leonard Haberkamp's in Arlington Heights. The lesson for November, "Our Heritage," will be given by Mrs. E. Schmidt and Mrs. W. Lacinia.

Members will decide on which convalescent homes to send lay robes that they have been making.

BETH JUDEA SISTERHOOD

"Laughing with Ileene" is the program planned for the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea, Long Grove, tonight. A salad bar dinner at 7:15 will be followed by a show given by Ileene Abrams on quick tricks for fun, figure and fashion.

Dinner reservations 537-0922.

St. Hubert CCW selling pizzas

Home-baked deep-pan pizzas filled with Italian sausage and cheese may be ordered from members of the Council of Catholic Women of St. Hubert Church, Hoffman Estates.

The 12 by 16-inch pizzas will be ready for pickup between 3:30 and 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in the church basement, Flagstaff Lane and Grand Canyon Parkway. They are \$3.50 each.

Orders are being taken by Toni Marks, 885-7344, Audrey Schroeder, 882-4211, and Annette Tamburino, 885-4305.

What about freezer when power out?

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

most of my friends have never tasted them this way. All I do is pare the outer skins and cut them up into "coins" about one-quarter inch thick. I fry them in deep fat until golden brown and serve hot, sprinkled with salt. —Wilma B. Howard

Dear Dorothy: To make a pair of jeans bigger around the middle, I opened the side seams through the waist band and sewed in a striped denim tape. It pleased my son greatly as all his friends thought his jeans were brand new. —Mrs. Nita Sowers

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padock Publications, Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

wire, you can hustle over and get 25 pounds of dry ice, spread it on some cardboard and it will keep your box good and cold for several more days. Keep in mind that you shouldn't handle dry ice with bare hands. If you can't locate a reliable supply of dry ice, look into the availability of locker plants.

Dear Dorothy: We've enjoyed French fried parsnips for years and I was surprised recently to find that



Scholastic winner Susan Wachholz leaps after her spotlight shadow.

Two win Junior Miss pageant

Mary Christine Meyer of Wheeling High School and Karen Anne Leksander of Elk Grove High School have been named winners in Paddock Publications' 11th Annual Junior Miss Pageant.

Both girls will receive \$500. They were selected at a pageant Sunday evening at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Debbie Himesel of Rolling Meadows High School and Lynette Lang

of Prospect High School were named runners up. They will each receive \$250.

Lynette Lang of Prospect High School won a \$100 talent award for piano playing. Miss Meyer and Susan Wachholz, both of Wheeling High School, tied for the scholastic achievement award. Each girl will receive \$100.

Twenty-three other girls were named semifinalists.

This is the third consecutive year that a Junior Miss winner

has been picked from Wheeling High School, and the second consecutive year that the scholastic achievement award was won by Wheeling High School students. Miss Meyer and Miss Wachholz both had straight A averages in three years of high school.

More than 500 persons attended Sunday's pageant. Last year's Junior Miss, Donna Neukuckatz, was an emcee. She is now attending Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.



Contestants await the judging.



Karen Leksander.



Photos by Jim Frost

Winners Mary Meyer, left, and Karen Leksander.

The HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H. C. PADDOCK, 1852-1936

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The way we see it

A proper start on painful road

The recommendation that Arlington Heights Dist. 25 close four schools between now and 1982 is not a shock to those who have followed the problems of declining enrollment in the Northwest suburbs.

Nevertheless, the prospective school closings have the potential to create much dissent, disharmony and anguish in the neighborhoods which stand to lose their schools.

For that reason, it is good to see Dist. 25 taking a calm and carefully planned approach to involving the community in the decision-making process which precedes a final decision on how many, and which, schools to close.

The district released the results of an enrollment study by a consulting firm Thursday night, with the recommendation from the consultants that Thomas and South junior high schools be closed in June 1977, North School in 1980 and Kensington School in 1981 or 1982.

Between now and Jan. 12, the Dist. 25 Board of Education will hold hearings throughout the district to find out the reaction of the public to the plan and to ex-

plain the problems facing the district.

And as the decision time comes closer, we hope Dist. 25 officials will maintain the openness that has typified the first phases of their approach to the problem.

Dist. 25 is not the first district to face the problem of declining enrollment by looking squarely at the possibility of closing schools. Mount Prospect Dist. 57 already has closed two schools. High School Dist. 214 has begun the study process which may lead to shutting down a high school.

The problem that faces all districts in this situation is that, whatever decision is ultimately made, some people are going to be unhappy. Closing a school is bound to have a major effect on any neighborhood, and it can never be a pleasant prospect.

When faced with such decisions, the most important thing is to make sure everyone is involved and understands the reasons for the decisions. Dist. 25 has started on the correct road. We hope the school district continues its thoroughness and candor.

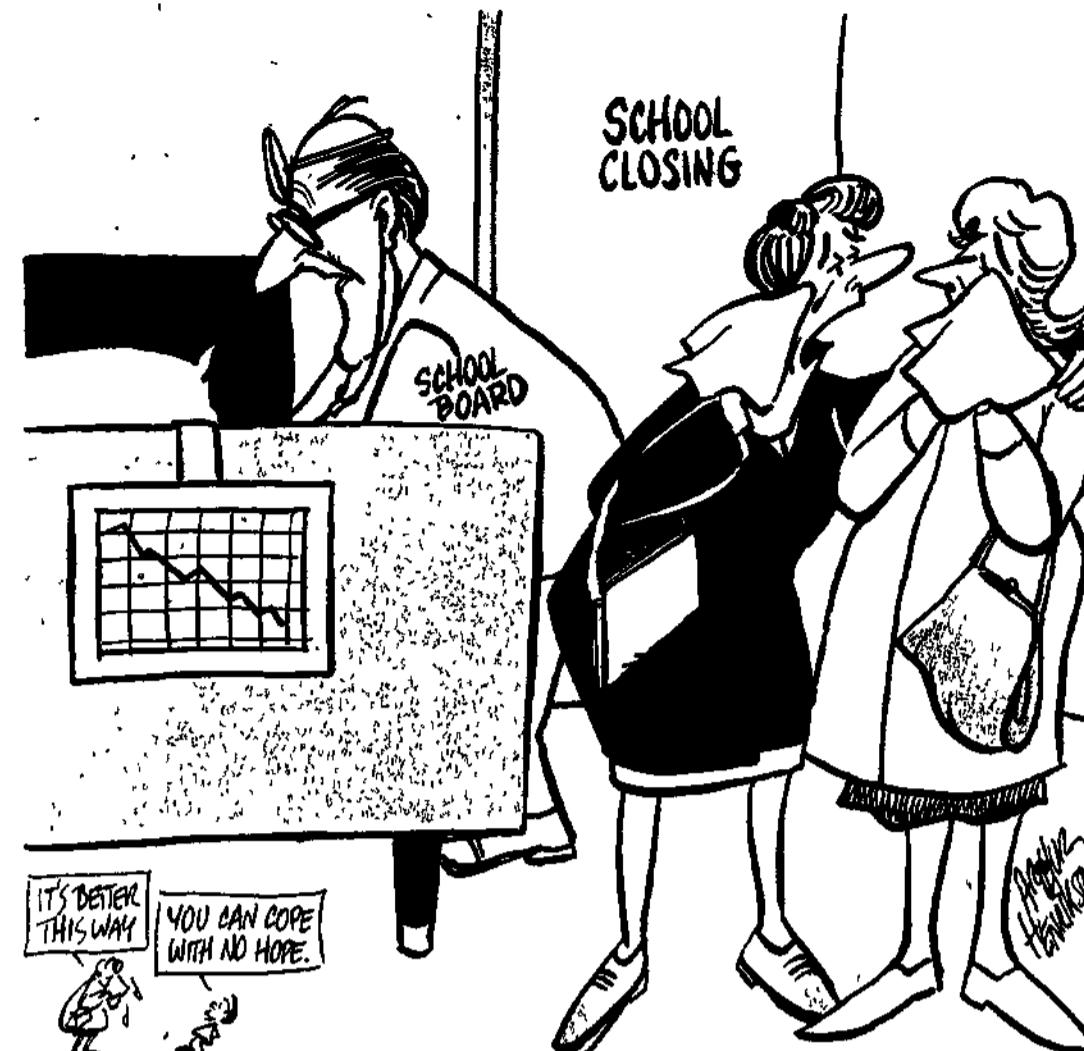
Local recycling efforts make real contribution

Garbage power is hardly a glamorous idea. Yet the notion that trash can be reused or burned as an energy resource is gaining support in the Northwest suburbs, thanks to the efforts of several municipalities and service organizations.

Local recycling centers deserve recognition as a step toward solution of the landfill space shortage problem and the recovery of needed resources. The Federal Energy Administration estimates that in the United States alone more than 200 million tons of trash are col-

lected annually. The discarded materials could be burned to supply 14,000 megawatts of power, roughly equivalent to 290 million barrels of oil.

The suburbs' homegrown variety of small recycling centers eventually may be replaced by larger resource recovery and trash-burning systems. The Northwest Environmental Council plans to study such a concept. In the meantime, neighborhood recycling centers offer a do-it-yourself way to turn garbage problems into garbage power. Keep those cans and bottles coming.



Sure it's sad. But it would have been unbearable if the doctor hadn't told us the truth!

Moral support for the 52-cent man

Fence post

letters to the editor

that wept so convincingly for understanding when they were negotiating their last contract, they've been doing some peculiar things lately. One resident sent a check for \$10.75 instead of \$10.78. Laseke used a 10-cent stamp to send it back for correction. E pluribus unum incidents.

We just thought you'd like to have moral support. You've got to consider it a triumph that you got as far as the village hall and you've got to admit that Laseke sure knows how to keep his business rolling with well greased wheels.

Too many years ago, when I was a carefree teenager, my good friend was in love with the garbage man. He was really an Ohio State football player keeping his muscles flexible by hoisting garbage cans all summer. We used to announce his arrival to our love-struck friend by singing "Stick out your can — here comes the garbage man." We thought it was hilarious. I still do. Try it, Mr. Marcy. It helps relieve frustration. Besides, what else is there?

Catherine O'Donnell
Arlington Heights

Paramedics thanked, 'show selflessness'

Re: "Bobbie Quinn loves the paramedics," Nov. 5 Fence post.

I too have a great respect and much admiration for these people who in our troubled times are the many who are still genuinely concerned with giving and not receiving.

I was in an auto accident recently on the expressway. Although I only broke my right arm and received a few stitches, I must say that had it not been for the paramedics not on duty who stopped and gave assistance, notified the ambulance and proceeded to aid those involved, myself and the driver would probably have not been ministered to as needed.

I never got their names, I only remember their faces. But I want to publicly thank all those men and women who gave of themselves on behalf of all who have been fortunate enough to survive because of them.

Lois Seefeldt
Des Plaines

Rice work praised

Just a short special thank you to Wandalyn Rice for her excellent contribution to Education Today. Her comments and interesting reporting will be missed by many of us ardent readers of The Herald.

Thanks again for a job well done.

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA Inc. *Opin'Brien*

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 25, the 315th day of 1975 with 36 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Pope John the XXIII was born Nov. 25, 1881.

* * *

On this day in history:

* In 1783, more than 6,000 British troops evacuated New York City after signing the peace treaty ending the Revolutionary War.

* In 1920, radio station WTAW in College Station, Tex., broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game, between Texas and Texas A&M.

* In 1944, the American War Refu-

gee Board charged Germany with mass murder during World War II.

* In 1963, President John F. Kennedy, assassinated in Dallas three days earlier, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

A thought for the day: American poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said, "Into each life some rain must fall; some days must be dark and dreary."

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

* In 1944, the American War Refu-

Is Angola the next Vietnam?

by NEA/London
Economist News Service

LUANDA (LENS) — Before slipping almost furtively out of Luanda on a Portuguese frigate last week, Admiral Leonel Cardoso, Portugal's last high commissioner in Angola, declared he was handing over sovereignty to the "Angolan people." There was not an Angolan present to hear his words. Within the next day, Angola had two presidents and two governments, each committed to defeating the other in battle. It was a sorry end to nearly 500 years of the Portuguese presence in Africa.

Admiral Cardoso said he left with his head held high; indeed, he laid the blame for the thousands of deaths in Angola over the past few months on the powers which were giving arms to the rival movements. The Portuguese government may feel it has made a point of sorts in sticking to the date, Nov. 11, on which it promised to give Angola independence. But in its determination to get out as quickly as possible it has not fulfilled its respon-

sibilities either to the 400,000 Portuguese settlers or to the black Angolans who stay behind.

The departing high commissioner was on surer ground in pointing to the fact that foreign states have been supplying increasingly sophisticated weapons to the rival Angolan nationalist movements. The war Portugal has left behind — between Dr. Neto's People's Republic based in Luanda and the People's Democratic Republic led by Holden Roberto and Jonas Savimbi with its seat at Huambo (Nova Lisboa) — is no longer a matter of skirmishing between badly armed guerrilla groups.

The Soviet Union first, and now the United States and the other backers of the Roberto-Savimbi regime, have changed that. The untrained Angolans on both sides have no idea how to use many of the weapons that have come in; so foreigners have had to be brought in too. Angola has become a proxy battlefield between the major powers.

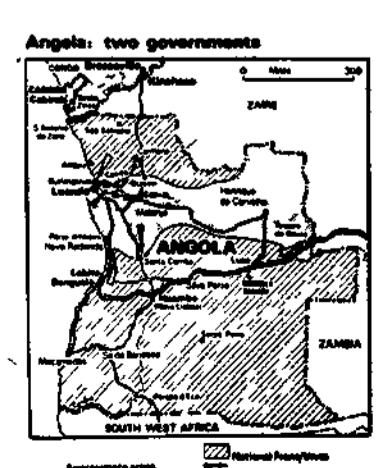
In his speech on Independence Day

Dr. Neto made it clear that his party would organize Angola along Marxist lines, but said it would follow a non-aligned policy in foreign affairs. This is the real test. The massive military support the Soviet Union and its Communist allies have given to the Popular Movement was responsible for the progress its forces had made until the past three weeks.

There are other African independence movements which have received Communist aid and yet have not subsequently invited the Russians to establish bases on their territory. But Angola's strategic position on the Atlantic coast and its good harbors near the Cape shipping routes, put it in a special category. The Russians would certainly try hard to establish their influence in a Marxist Angola.

This is the fear which has prompted both China and America to back Dr. Neto's opponents. Now is it surprising that South Africa is at least turning a blind eye to the help in supplies and trained men that is coming to the anti-Neto side over the South West Af-

rican border. Angola will play a key part in the hopes of detente between South Africa and the black African countries; and a government under Dr. Neto would be unlikely to help that detente.



Adlai Stevenson nixes Presidential candidacy

Office seekers of all shapes and sizes moved Monday to clarify their positions on candidacy for next year's election.

Observers said the action in some cases only served to further cloud developments for the 1976 Democratic and Republican primary elections.

U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., told a press conference that he would not be a candidate for President next year.

The change of heart will make Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley find another person to run as a favorite son candidate so he can field his own delegation for the Democratic convention next year.

Stevenson's decision will lead to a more wide open primary in Illinois with more of the 10 declared Democratic Presidential candidates seeking to garner a few of the state's 168 delegates. So far only former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has indicated he will seek delegates from the state.

Sec. of State Hartigan?

In a series of press conferences around the state, Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan formalized an announcement he made last week that he plans to run for secretary of state.

Hartigan had intended to announce his plans last Wednesday, but apparent questions from Democratic leaders of the General Assembly to Daley delayed the move.

Hartigan said he delayed the announcement because of the continuing fight over efforts to override Walker's veto of \$116 million in state school aid funds.

During his press conferences, Hartigan refused to speculate about the fate of State Treasurer

move quickly to leave the United Nations because of the passage of a resolution branding Zionism as a form of racism.

"It would be too easy to shoot from the hip and say get the U. S. out of the UN and the UN out of the U. S. I would like to see a more measured approach."

Mikva said the U. S. should look at what various agencies like the UNESCO and the World Labor Organization do for U.S. allies. He suggested that if allies did not benefit from UN activities then the U. S. should reconsider its appropriations.

"There was as much anti-Americanism there as anti-Zionism," Mikva said.

Another hat in 10th race

Another Republican opponent also appears to be ready to enter the GOP primary for the nomination to oppose Mikva next year in the 10th District.

State Sen. John Nimrod,



Sen. John Nimrod

R-Skokie, told supporters over the weekend that he planned to run against former U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young and Daniel E. Hayes in the March primary.

Nimrod, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate, said he delayed the announcement of his candidacy because he wanted to see who the other candidates would be.

Nimrod is also the Niles Township Republican Committeeman. He had attended a Young candidacy announcement, but at the time indicated he was merely there to hear what Young has to say.

Some Republican officials in the district, which includes Maine, Niles, Evanston, Northfield and New Trier townships, believe a three-way primary could hurt Republican chance of ousting Mikva next November.

Stanley for State House

An administrative assistant to former State House Speaker W. Robert Blair has announced he will be a candidate for the State House in the 2nd Legislative District.

Roger C. Stanley, Streamwood, announced he will seek the Republican nomination in the district. He is the Republican Committeeman in Hanover Township.

Stanley works as a senior con-

LT. GOV. NEIL HARTIGAN

Alan Dixon who has announced for governor, but indicated he might step down in favor of Sec. of State Michael Howlett, but only if he is slated for that position.

Mikva seeks another term

U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, said he would seek another term in Congress, a move he admitted would surprise few people.

In announcing his candidacy, Mikva said he hopes to return to Congress to work on a new Bill of Particulars in 1976.

He said the bill would include a genuine tax-reform proposal, a new energy-conservation program, an agriculture policy designed to stabilize the price and supply of food, protection of individual rights, and a foreign policy based on democratic ideas.

He also said the U. S. should not



Roger Stanley

consultant for American Management Resources. He also serves as a member of the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board. He has served as special assistant to the Director of the Bureau of Employment Security and as a staff assistant in the Illinois Senate.

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State slatemakers meet

Dems to weigh hopefults today

by STEVE BROWN

A long line of political hopefuls will begin parading before Democratic slatemakers today in Springfield in hopes of being nominated to run for statewide office.

Two suburban men will be among a group of at least 15 candidates who will seek the backing of the Democratic State Central Committee at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Donald Eslick, Northfield Township Democratic committeeman, will ask to be slated for comptroller and State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, will seek to be nominated for governor.

THE LOCAL MEN will have to share time with Sec. of State Michael Howlett, State Treasurer Alan Dixon and Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan who are tied up in a controversy which may leave the other office seekers scrambling for the leftovers.

Dixon is an announced candidate for governor. He expects to face Gov. Daniel Walker, who is refusing to appear before the slatemakers.

However Dixon's candidacy has been clouded because Howlett indicated recently he might be willing to run for governor if he has the backing of the party and if Dixon withdraws.

The announcement is seen as a signal to Dixon that he should withdraw and let Howlett attempt to beat Walker.

Dixon associates said he will not drop out unless he is slated for secretary of state. That request might have been simple to fill until Monday, when Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan held a press conference and said he would run for secretary of state.

The announcement prompted a Dixon aide to announce Monday Dixon believes Hartigan could not beat Howlett in a primary fight for secretary of state. Dixon, who has two years to serve in his current post, is still depending on Howlett's public statements and private assurances that he will not run for governor unless Dixon drops out.

AN AIDE TO State Democratic Party Chairman John Tonchy said all three men will appear in Springfield today and on Dec. 1 in Chicago, but it

was not noted what post they are seeking.

Some observers suggested Monday that Dixon might not be slated for any post and might be forced to either be part of a three-way fight for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, or drop out of the governor's race and suffer embarrassment because of his past political statements.

Other candidates who will appear before the slate-makers for various positions include:

- Lieutenant Governor: Former Sup't. of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis; State Sen. Kenneth Bubbee, D-Carbondale, one of the independent Democrats who helped block the override of Walker's education fund vetoes last week; Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustee Joanne Aker; State Rep. Charles Keller, D-Effingham, who has substantial support from the regular downstate organization; and William S. Forsythe, Champaign, a University of Illinois trustee.

- Attorney General: Patrick Murphy of Chicago.

- Comptroller: Eslick, who is currently assistant superintendent in the Illinois Office of Education; State Rep. Ronald Brinkmeier, D-Freedom; State Rep. Richard Laft, D-Pekin; Roland Burris; and Harry Semrow, a member of the County Board of (Tax) Appeals.

Eslick said last week that he believes he has the background to handle the comptroller's post. He also has served as an aide to Hartigan.

Eslick said if he was not slated for comptroller by the party he would not consider running with Walker, who is reportedly planning to field a slate of independent Democrats.

Pierce has been considered running for governor for some time, according to backers. Besides serving in the state house, Pierce is also a member of the state central committee. A citizen's committee has been circulating petitions urging Pierce to run for governor for some time.

The Highland Park Democratic Women's Club has planned a fund-raising reception for Pierce on Sunday.

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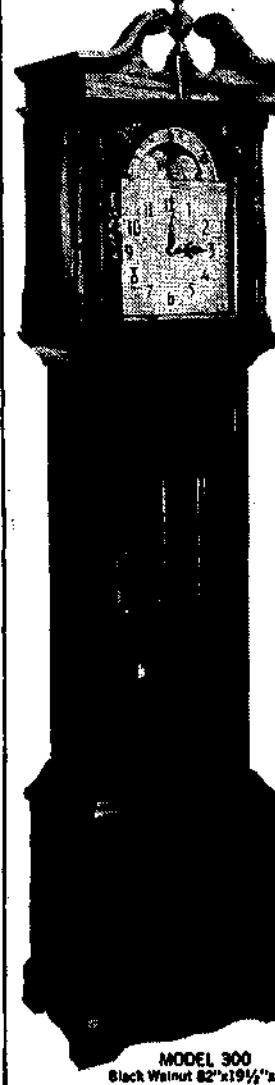
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in
The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS



Zigman leaves coaching duties; Drain in charge

by JIM COOK

George Zigman, one of the area's most successful and respected varsity basketball coaches, will spend this season on the sidelines as a spectator because of health reasons, the Herald learned Monday.

Arlington Athletic Director Russ Atkis, in confirming the announcement, appointed freshman 'A' basketball coach Don Drain to the varsity post for the remainder of the year. Zigman will return to the head coaching spot for the 1976-77 campaign.

Zigman, who would have been shooting for his fourth consecutive North Division title and third straight 20-victory season, was in attendance during Arlington's 43-36 opening season loss at Proviso West Friday, but not in a coaching capacity.

"It was pretty tough sitting there, imagining what moves to make and I'm kind of anxious to get back in there," Zigman, who has already forged a 127-43 record into Arlington's books, said.

"I'm very confident Don will do a good job until I get back. He's helped me tremendously in the past and I'm sure he'll do a fine job with these kids."

Junior varsity coach Howard Fedema, who ran the team Friday, will assist Drain beginning Wednesday night when Arlington encounters Willowbrook in the first game of a four-



George Zigman

team, round-robin tournament at York High School in Elmhurst.

Drain is starting his ninth season in the Arlington basketball program and guided the current Cardinal seniors to the Glenbrook North holiday championship over Proviso East as freshmen and piloted the juniors to a surprising 16-1 season two years ago.

"I know all of the players and they know me," Drain said in reference to the adjustment. "Our system at Arlington is nearly identical on all levels, so the fundamentals are already out of the way."

"This Thanksgiving Tournament at York will be good for us," Drain, a mathematics instructor, added. "The competition (Willowbrook, York and Elgin) is high caliber and should be a good proving ground for the team."



PRONE TO DRIBBLE. Forest View's Tom Klemblowski maintains control of the basket-

ball despite the flooring defensive tactics of Lake Park's Dan LeBud during the Lancers'

71-59 conquest of the Falcons Friday night in the season opener. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Unofficial deer harvest 'good'

Early returns from the first three-day segment of the shotgun deer hunting season last weekend supported the optimistic predictions of a record buck harvest this year.

With the northwest region of the state still to be heard from, Illinois Department of Conservation (IDC) officials report most hunters had good success afield.

The shotgun deer season, which permitted shooting between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, was blessed with generally fair weather conditions.

The northern one-half of the state was covered by frost in the mornings with scattered snow flurries — but not nearly enough to allow tracking the whitetail.

The southern portion of Illinois, meanwhile, was relatively soggy with early-morning rains making for spongy footing.

But the climate failed to hamper the efforts of shotgunners hunting the confines of Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge in Williamson County.

The federal refuge area, open in the past only when herd control became desirable, accommodated 600 hunters during the first segment of the season.

Unofficially, those 600 shooters bagged 485 deer — or one whitetail for every 1.2 hunters — an extremely high percentage. The refuge will permit an additional 200 shooters for the final three-day season, Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

The deer herd on the refuge area has increased to the point where it is a major factor in crop depredation both on refuge lands and in surrounding private agricultural acreages, ruining orchard and crop creeps.

Late November is annually the time of year when most automobile collisions with deer occur. Many of these accidents are serious enough to warrant special attention by drivers of motor vehicles.

On the average, 1,500 deer are killed and reported to state officials each year by autos, but that number is probably one-half of those actually occurring and going unreported for various reasons.

The deer are especially on the move this time of year because of crop har-

vesting by farmers, hunting pressure and the deer breeding season which finds bucks very actively chasing does.

The IDC has an agreement with the Department of Transportation to help alleviate the deer-auto collisions.

Reflecting devices in areas of known heavy deer use and deer crossing signs have been erected throughout the state, but it appears that drivers seldom heed the warnings, so accidents continue to increase.

In areas of known deer use, drivers are urged to drive slowly and alertly at sunrise and dusk as well as at night.

In the event of a collision, contact the nearest law enforcement agency. Although the deer are usually buried by the Transportation Dept., Wisconsin has taken a different approach to the problem.

A new state law in the Badger state now allows any driver who accidentally kills a deer with a motor vehicle on a highway to keep the deer free of charge if he has it tagged by a conservation warden or law enforcement officer.

The IDC will issue no hunting licenses to persons under 16 years of age unless they have previously held such a license or have satisfactorily completed a hunter-safety course.

These strengthened requirements were made mandatory through legislation passed during the current session of the General Assembly and signed by Gov. Daniel Walker and will be implemented beginning next July.

"We would prefer that all youthful hunters take the course in hunter safety," Tony Dean, director of the IDC said. "When a youngster is learning to hunt, it is essential for him to begin with proper techniques in order to make safe practices instinctive."

"We would also like to see adults attend the course," Dean added. "No one is too old to learn or review gun safety."

Currently, 19 other states and two Canadian provinces require hunter-safety certificates prior to issuing hunting licenses. Free courses will be offered in Illinois throughout the year.

(Editor's Note: Starting with today's feature on three area volleyball teams, the Herald will be running weekly stories featuring local teams every Tuesday.)

by PAUL LOGAN

A newcomer and two veteran teams



HELPING LEAD her Buffalo Grove team to victory in volleyball action is Debbie Underwood. The Bison presently lead the North Division of the Mid-Suburban League with a 2-0 record.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

are enjoying fast starts in Mid-Suburban League volleyball...

The Buffalo Grove Bison, 2-0 in the North Division and 4-1 over-all, are giving every indication of being the new power in the North. In the South Division, two old rivals — Prospect and Forest View — own perfect records in and out of the league.

"We're much better," said Paula Von Gerichton, Buffalo Grove's coach, in comparing this year's team with one that finished in third place in the 1974-75 season. "We've gotten a whole lot more movement out of them. We're just playing more aggressive ball."

In two divisional battles last week, Buffalo Grove defeated Palatine in two games and Arlington in three. Its other two wins were in crossover meets with Schaumburg and Elk Grove. Hoffman Estates defeated them in three games in the season opener.

Von Gerichton has a young team. Her only senior starter is Sue O'Heir. Michelle Smithern, Sherri Blum, Debbie Underwood and Michelle vanCompernolle are juniors. Joyce Galagher, a sophomore, also starts.

"In a lot of cases, we've hustled well and played good defense," said Von Gerichton in explaining her team's fine start. Tonight the Bison will host Hersey. The Huskies haven't lost in North play.

Other North action will have Wheeling at Fremd and Palatine at Arlington.

In the South Division, this season was supposed to be a time for rebuilding. Instead, the Prospect Knights are

1-0 in divisional play and 5-0 over-all!

"I really didn't expect all that much this year because some of them are new," said Sandy Pifer, coach of the Knights. She's still not predicting anything, however. "We're young team — having ups and downs. We're unpredictable at this point."

Opponents have to be thinking otherwise of the defending MSL champions. Last year's success helped bring a record number to tryouts. Of the 75 who showed up, 28 make up the varsity and jayvee teams.

Although Pifer freely substitutes, the usual starting lineup has senior Karen Smith, junior LouAnn Sandstrom, and sophomores Jeannine Hahn, Lisa Young, Dina Wilke and Pam Mache.

"Basically, from what the other coaches tell me, our strength is in defense," said Pifer. "I think we probably have a lot of good positioning on defense. We're probably not as fast as other people we've seen."

However, the Knights are far from

perfect. "There are a million things to improve upon," she said. Pifer would like to get away from a "too predictable" offense. She also would like to see her team improve in the area of serve reception.

She says she is most happy with the improvement shown by her freshmen. Even if Prospect doesn't repeat as conference champion, this wealth of underclassman talent bodes well for the future.

Prospect will face a tough test tonight at Hoffman Estates. Other South action will have Conant at Elk Grove and Forest View at Rolling Meadows.

Forest View barely lost to Arlington in last year's districts. The Falcons also finished second in the division. So far this season the veteran team of Coach Denise Van Hule has been pushed to three games twice by Wheeling and Hoffman before winning.

In order to register those two-game sweeps (they've only done that against Arlington), the Falcons must improve on their "execution," according to Van Hule. "Just the way we're moving on the court needs work. We're learning a new offense, so it's going to take time to learn it inside and out."

She takes her starting six from seven fine players — seniors Cathy Del Giudice, Kim Smid, Bonnie Rogosch and Mary Arko and juniors Debbie Brinkman, Nancy Lancaster and Lori Frightetto.

Once they've had enough competition under their belts to perfect their offense, Van Hule will be able to say just how good a team she's got.

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE

North Division

	W	L
Buffalo Grove	2	0
Hersey	1	0
Wheeling	0	1
Fremd	0	1
Palatine	0	2

South Division

	W	L
Prospect	1	0
Forest View	1	1
Schaumburg	1	1
Rolling Meadows	1	1
Hoffman Estates	0	1
Conant	0	2
Elk Grove	0	2

'Dead' duck is alive!

SLIDELL, La. (UPI) — Warren Stovall was relaxing at home after bagging a pair of mallards he intended to have mounted. He went to his freezer to get ice for a drink.

He opened the freezer door and a half-frozen drake with buckshot wounds in the neck and wing swooped by him like an avenging ghost.

"Warren started screaming," said his wife Charlotte who was in another room watching television. "I think he thought the dead duck had come back to get him."

"He came running in with the duck and it was alive. It had worked its way out of the foil and was sitting in the freezer when he opened it, and flew out."

Stovall shot the drake and a hen about 12 hours earlier Friday. A busy taxidermist told him to put the birds on ice until he could get to them Monday.

Stovall wrapped each bird separately in tin foil, sealing them with tape, and popped them in the freezer.

"He worked his way out of the foil and must have been out a long

time," said Mrs. Stovall. "There was bird mess all inside the freezer."

A weeping Mrs. Stovall wrapped the bird in a blanket and rocked it like a baby. She nursed it through the weekend and took it to the veterinarian. The vet said the stunned bird survived in the freezer because of its natural insulation.

The Stovalls decided to give the drake to a man who raises ducks. "As much as this duck has been through, he wasn't meant to die," Mrs. Stovall said.

All-Area football on Friday

(Photo by Dom Najolia)

Sports world

Twins tab Mauch

Gene Mauch came back "home" Monday, taking over as manager of the Minnesota Twins and saying they have "the potential to win."

Calvin Griffith, Twins president, announced he had hired the veteran 50-year-old Mauch, fired by the Montreal Expos after the past season, to manage the Twins for the next three years. Mauch succeeds Frank Quilici.

Mauch piloted the old Minneapolis Millers to American Association pennants in 1958 and 1959 before managing the Philadelphia Phillies from 1960-62 and the expansion Montreal club from 1969-75.

He said, "I promised myself two years ago that if I went with another club it would be with a club that's got the potential to win. I believe I've got that here."

He said the Twins are "fundamentally sound" and he hopes they will play for him "with enthusiasm and intelligence."

Mauch said he was "glad to come back to Minnesota." He said 1958 and 1959, when he piloted the Minneapolis Millers to American Association titles, were "my best years in baseball."

Mauch's salary with the Twins wasn't mentioned. He had one year to go on a \$70,000-a-year contract with Montreal when the Expos fired him. Griffith was asked what arrangement was made with Montreal for paying off the rest of Mauch's contract there, and he replied, "Montreal paid Gene."

Griffith took his time finding a new experienced manager to try to improve the Twins after they had a difficult year on the field and at the gate last year. The Twins finished fourth in the American League West Division with a 76-83 record and drew only 737,156 fans.

Steelers roll over Oilers

Frenchy Fuqua and Franco Harris ran for fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Pittsburgh Steelers broke open a close game and stomped the Houston Oilers 32-9 in the nationally televised Monday Night Game of the Week at the Astrodome.

The Pittsburgh defense forced numerous Oiler turnovers, and quarterback Terry Bradshaw enjoyed an excellent night of passing as the Steelers put a one-game bulge between themselves and Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division. Houston is two games back.

Bradshaw used his receivers well, locating Lynn Swann, Frank Lewis, and John Stalworth almost at will.

Houston QB Dan Pastorini hit Ken Burrough for a 59-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter for the Oilers' only touchdown.

Harris ran four yards for a touchdown and Bradshaw passed 18 yards to Swann within the last three minutes of the second quarter to lift the Steelers to a 15-3 first half lead.

Defensive end Dwight White had given Pittsburgh an early 2-0 lead in the first quarter when he dropped Pastorini, who chased down a wild center snap on an attempted punt, in his own end zone.

Houston, held to one first down in the first 18 minutes, put together four first downs midway through the second period on the running of Don Hardeman and Ronnie Coleman to move from its 10 to the Pittsburgh 10, from where Skip Butler kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Butler's boot made the score 3-2 with 5:17 left in the half.

Virgin wins NCAA harrier title

Craig Virgin of Illinois outkicked defending champion Nick Rose of Western Kentucky in the last mile to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association cross-country championship at Penn State Monday.

Virgin, 12th in last year's race at Indiana, finished the six-mile course in 28 minutes 23.3 seconds, 30 yards ahead of Rose.

The top two finishers ran together from the halfway point until the five-mile mark when the Illinois junior took the lead. He ran the final mile in 4:46.

The University of Texas at El Paso nosed out Washington State, 88-92 for the team title. UTEP was led by James Munyala (sixth) and Frank Karuki (eighth).

John Ngeno led Washington State to the runnerup spot with his third-place finish. Terry Williams of Oregon was fourth, but the defending team champion Ducks finished 11th in the team race.

Pennsylvania's Dave Merrick, two-time Illinois High School cross country champion from Lincoln Way, was ninth.

Virgin, a high school star at Lebanon (Ill.), was IHSA champ in 1971 and 1972.

Buckeyes dominate All-Big Ten

Big Ten champion Ohio State, going to the Rose Bowl for its next game, dominated the all-conference football team chosen by league coaches for United Press International and announced Monday.

On the first team offense, the Buckeyes landed star running back Archie Griffin for the third consecutive year, quarterback Cornelius Greene for the second straight year, fullback Pete Johnson, and tackle Chris Ward, the only sophomore in the top 22.

On the defensive team, Ohio State placed three players, end Bob Brudzinski, tackle Nick Buonamici, and defensive back Tim Fox. Two Buckeyes made the offensive second team and four made the second defensive eleven.

Harper, Lake County collide, Lions travel

The Harper Hawks and Lake County Lancers will compare basketball teams tonight at St. Viateur High School beginning at 8 p.m. as Roger Bechtold's squad attempts to recover from an opening game loss to Elgin.

The Lancers are 1-1 for the season, having bumped off highly regarded Wright and dropping a decision to Highland.

"We're going to be a good team," said Lake County coach Dr. Bruce Smith. "Wright is down this year but helped us to beat them."

Lake County's big guns are 6-5 center Pat Mitchell and guard Bobby Cuthbert.

"Those are the two we go to when we need the points," Smith said.

Backing them up will be forwards Calvin Myers (6-2), Mike Gudowski (6-3) and guard Greg Hasty.

Harper suffered poor first half shooting in their 70-64 loss to Elgin and dropped far behind before closing to within a point late in the game.

Jim Arden led the Hawks with 18 points against Elgin and forward Wally Butman chipped in 12. Van McLeod, a freshman guard from Forest View, had several key steals during Harper's comeback bid.

LIONS IN TOURNEY

St. Viateur's varsity basketball season got off to a successful start last Friday when the Lions rallied for a 73-67 victory at Immaculate Conception, a pretty nice present for first-

year coach Ron Cregier.

Now Cregier takes his Lions to the eight-team Streator Holiday Tournament, where they will open up with a game tonight at 8:00 against Kankakee Eastridge.

"It was a good start," said the 26-year-old coach who already has three years of coaching experience at Menard Catholic. "We really played with poise in the fourth quarter. It was a real five-man effort by the kids."

The Lions got 23 points from 6-9 center Glen Girard and 16 from little guard Ralph Casciaro, who got nine of them in the fourth period when Viateur came from behind for the win. Sophomore Paul Wilcox added 14 and junior Steve Nataro had 12.

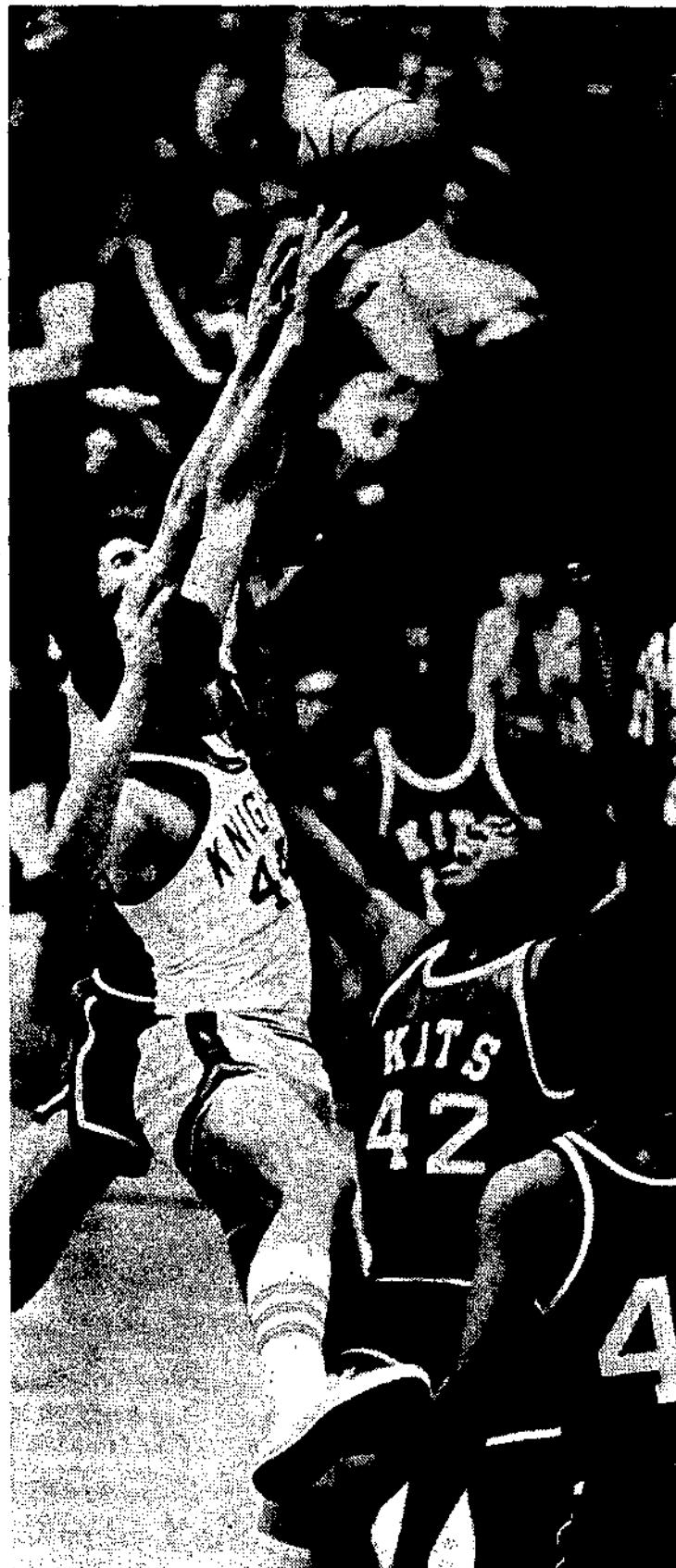
"The key for us was making those nine free throws in the fourth quarter," said Cregier.

Four of the bonus tosses were by reserve guard Kevin Mulroy, a refugee from the Lions' football team who showed coolness under pressure.

Cregier saw a lot of good things Friday. He saw balanced scoring, a solid defense, and poised play from a team that mixes youth and experience.

The Lions' next game in the Streator tourney will be played on Friday — at either noon or 6:30 p.m., depending on the results of tonight's contest.

The other teams in the tourney are Provost West, Marquette, Rich South, Menard Catholic, Morris, and host Streator.



ARM'S LENGTH. A mass of arms reach out for a rebound during Prospect's opening contest with Evanston Saturday, including one belonging to Knight Bruce Broth-

ers (44). A strong showing by Prospect on the boards was a determining factor in its 57-52 victory over the visiting Wildkits.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)



*"I have flouted the Wild,
I have followed its lure, fearless, familiar, alone;
Yet the Wild must win, and a day will come
When I shall be overthrown."* — Robert Service

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Scoreboard

Prep hockey

Award winners

Maine North

CHICAGO METROPOLITAN HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Northwest Division Standings

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF-A
St. Viateur	4	1	0	8	27-13
Maine South	4	1	0	8	24-9
Maine East	4	1	0	8	21-13
Palatine	3	2	0	6	18-16
Arlington	3	2	0	6	15-26
Rolling Meadows	1	4	0	3	15-27
Hersey	0	5	0	0	15-26

Sunday Games

St. Viateur vs. Fremd 4
Maine South 2, Hersey 0
Maine East 3, Arlington 0
Palatine 3, Rolling Meadows 1

Upcoming Games

Thursday: Hersey vs. St. Viateur 7:30 p.m., and Rolling Meadows vs. Fremd 9 p.m. at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

Arlington vs. Palatine 7:30 p.m. and Maine East vs. Maine South 9 p.m. at Oakton Recreation Center in Park Ridge.

Sunday: Rolling Meadows vs. Hersey 7:30 p.m.; Palatine vs. Fremd 7:30 p.m.; Maine South vs. Hersey 7 p.m. at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

(Admission for games is a donation of \$1.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.)

Speed skating

Mount Prospect speed skaters scored 57 points in the 6th annual North Shore Speed Skating Championships sponsored by Evanston SSC and Optimists International held at Crown Center in Evanston.

Mount Prospect skaters winning medals were:

Pony Girls — Lynda Schulz 1st in 100M, 2nd in 300M; Valerie Speciale, 2nd in 300M.
Pony Boys — Doug Scambray, 3rd in 300M.

Pony Boys A — Eric Eschenfelder, 4th in 300M.
Midget Boys — Brian Arseneau, 2nd in 300M, 1st in 400M, 2nd in 300M.

Juvenile Boys — Ross Novy, 1st in 500M, 3rd in 300M.
Junior Girls — Kathy Nelson, 3rd in 400M, 3rd in 300M, 1st in 500M.

Senior Men "B" — Paul Eschenfelder, 2nd in 400M, 2nd in 300M; Dick Kloster, 3rd in 300M.

Inter. Boys "A" — Rick Veho, 4th in 1000M, 4th in 1500M.

Trophies were presented to class champions Lynda Schulz, Pony Girls "B" and Brian Arseneau, Midget Boys "B."

In 1974, Hoffman Estates' Ross Novy, 1st in 500M, 3rd in 300M.

Junior Girls — Shirley Juretschke, 2nd in 400M, 3rd in 300M, 1st in 500M.

Senior Men "B" — Paul Eschenfelder, 2nd in 400M, 2nd in 300M; Dick Kloster, 3rd in 300M.

Inter. Boys "A" — Rick Veho, 4th in 1000M, 4th in 1500M.

Trophies were presented to class champions Jackie McGuire 1st, Carol Simmons 2nd, Chris Mangle 3rd, Pam Ellering 4th, and Karyl Lamm 5th.

Split trophies were made by Sue Webster 6-7-10, Carol Simmons 3-4-7, Laurie Wren 6-8-10, and Marian Rogers 2-7-8.

Wrestling

Hoffman Estates 48

Glenbard East 9

West Leyden 45

Arlington 23

Wheeling 35

Palatine 22

Wheaton Central 22

Schaumburg 22

Oak Park 22

Skokie 20

Conant 20

Lincoln 20

Hinsdale Central 26

Fremd 42

New Trier West 16

Sophomore 26

Maize South 44

Forest View 11

West Leyden 49

Wheeling 35

Palatine 22

Hoffman Estates 41

Glenbard East 10

West Leyden 27

Arlington 30

Hinsdale Central 27

Fremd 36

the fun page

Ask Andy

Ocelots-world's loveliest felines

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Kris Bertram, 12, of Milwaukee, Wis., for his question:

WHAT IS AN OCELOT?

Lions and tigers, lynxes and leopards are meat-eating hunters, well known for their catty tempers. But let's face it, with their golden coats, bold stripes and flowery spots, surely the members of the cat tribe are among the most handsome animals in the world. And people who know them well rate the ocelot as the most handsome cat of them all.

The ocelot may be almost twice as big as an ordinary house cat. He does not mix with the bobcats and lynxes of our Northern woods, and most of us never see him except in a zoo. His favorite haunts are tropical jungles. He is at home as far south as Paraguay, and once in a while he prowls just north of the Mexican border.

At first sight, you might mistake him for a teenage leopard. However, though the spotted leopard is a beauty, he cannot compete for looks with the ocelot. For one thing, the leopard's spots are more or less standard. But no two ocelots wear exactly the

same patterns.

The ocelot's fur is short, thick and silky. Its background color ranges from pearly to pastel gray, from tawny yellow to pale candy brown. It is deeper on his back and pales on his tummy, throat and chin. However, the background color is almost completely covered with darker patterns of dots and spots, stripes and rings, blotches and splashes.

His home is the forest floor, where he prowls on soft padded paws in search of agouti and other small game. He also is an expert climber and sometimes hunts birds among the bushes. All this is usual catty conduct. But unlike most of the other cats, the ocelot enjoys the water and often takes a dip in his favorite stream.

Usually he hunts with his mate and the pair carry on a mewing conversation. But unlike most of the other cats, he also is an expert climber and sometimes hunts birds among the bushes. All this is usual catty conduct. But unlike most of the other cats, the ocelot enjoys the water and often takes a dip in his favorite stream.

Ocelots are hard to spot in the dense woods — but they are still hunt-

ed for their handsome coats. Some people capture the young ones and tame them. An ocelot may become a friendly and playful pet, fond of chasing a ball and retrieving it like a dog. However, unless his human family is extra kind and understanding, he may develop a catty temper as he grows older.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Alison Gyves, 10, of Tucson, Ariz., for her question:

HOW DOES LIGHTNING DIFFER FROM HEAT LIGHTNING?

Lightning and heat lightning are the same. The thing that makes them seem different is where you happen to be. We see streaks of ordinary lightning when a storm is overhead or almost overhead. We are close enough to see the fiery flash as it darts down through the cloud. But sometimes the storm is miles away — too far for us to see its fiery streaks of lightning, but not far enough for the cloud to be hidden below the horizon.

This is when we see the bright, hazy blur of heat lightning. Actually the lightning flashes are usual — but all we see is the foggy light it spreads through the misty cloud. Usually we

see heat lightning on a sultry evening, when the air longs to be cooled by a shower. But the storm that could cool things off passed us by and happened way off in the distance.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

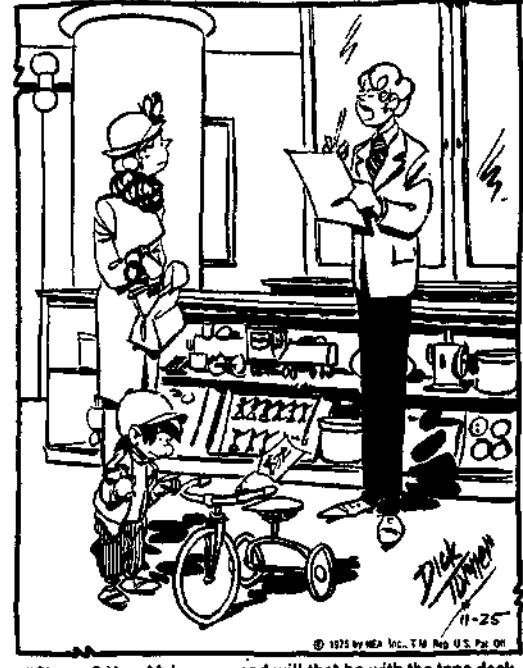
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SIDE GLANCES



"He can't see you now. He's practicing his humility!"

CARNIVAL



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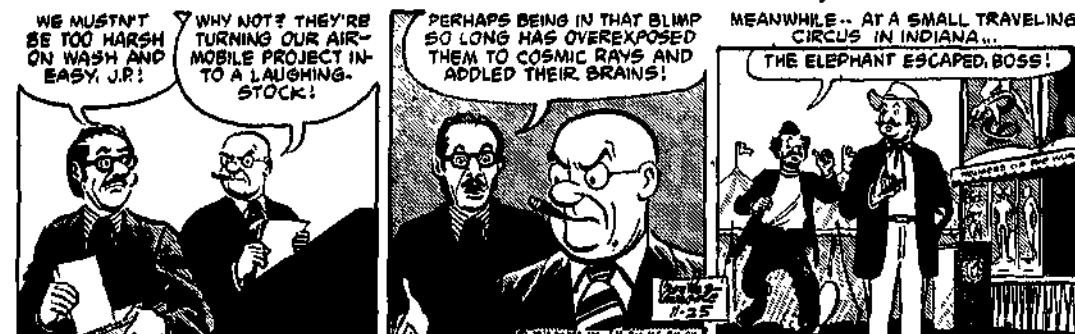
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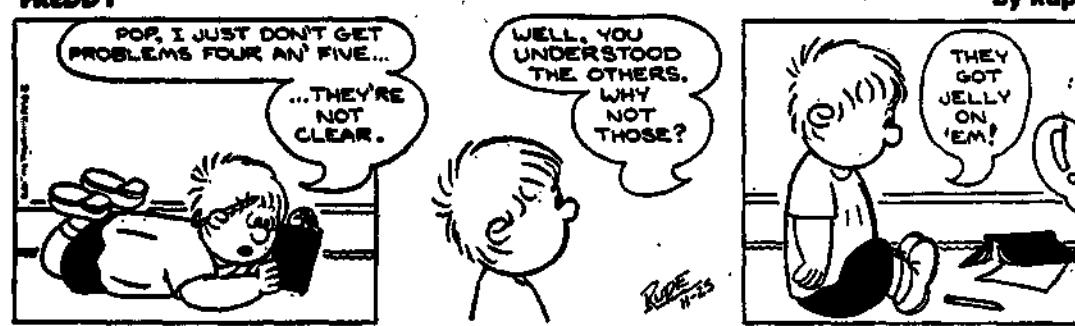
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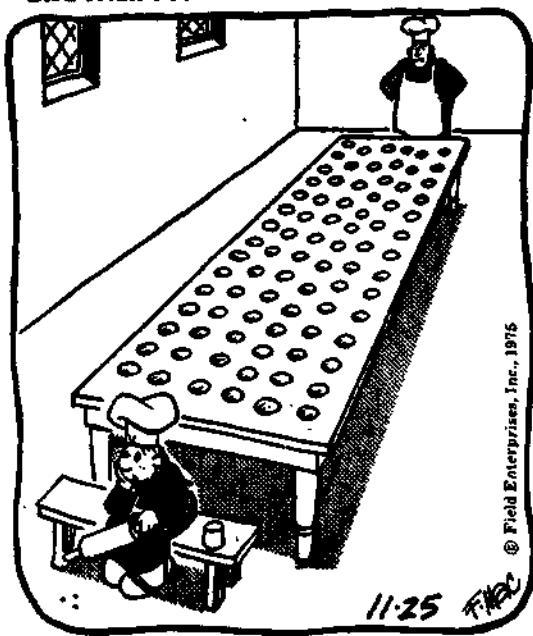
by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

BROTHER JUNIPER



11-25

"All I'm good at is TURNOVERS — in the kitchen or on the gridiron."

see heat lightning on a sultry evening, when the air longs to be cooled by a shower. But the storm that could cool things off passed us by and happened way off in the distance.

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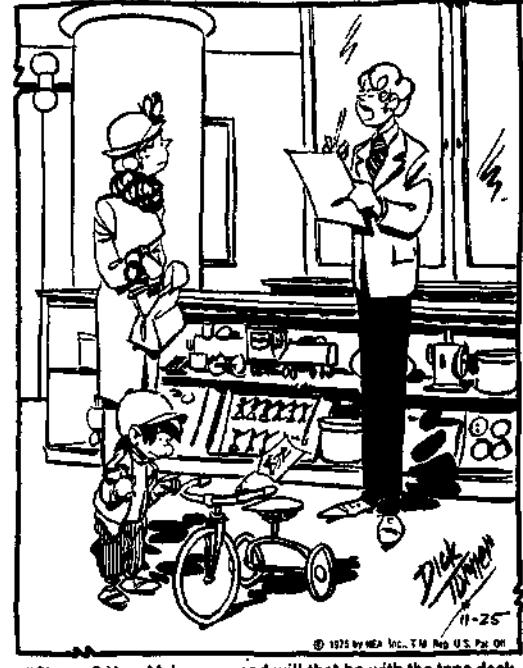
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Trailers — Equipment & Supplies

STORAGE Trailers — For rent or lease. Pick-up and delivery available. Sharon Leasing Company. 383-0291.

VALLEY Tow-Rite, custom trailers, horse and equipment. Polaris Brothers, Palatine — 358-7363.

Tree Care

TRIMMING, toppling, removing and storm damage. Experienced and proven. Fully insured. Free estimates. 341-4895.

LEWIS Tree Service — Tree removal, stump removal, brush removal. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. 345-3599.

Tutoring — Experienced Teacher Tutor. Math, sciences and subjects. I create rapport w/child to support learning process. Work many w/parents. Top references available. Top references evenings. Saturdays. 384-1229.

TV Repair — FREE Service calls, estimates, expert on Color-T.V.'s. Sat. & Sun. 384-1229. phones. Business since 1960. Walt's TV. 967-3043.

Upholstering — RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE. Sofa from \$65. + fabric. Chair from \$45. + fabric. All work done in our own shop. Fully guaranteed.

Slipcovers - Draperies 10% to 30% OFF. HOME SHOPPER SERV. Free Estimate. 359-0500. Howard Carpet & Upholstery (Showroom). 2150 Plum Grove. Plum Grove Shopping Center. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING FREE ESTIMATES. Free pick up & delivery. Large selection of fabrics. All work guaranteed. 541-4180 593-3354 637-2415.

PALOMO'S Custom Upholstery — Fabric discount, free estimates. Work guaranteed. 529-0500.

RAYMOND Vitale — Custom upholstering. "We do our own work." Free estimates. Phone. 396-3315. 437-3300. 463-0558.

Wallpapering — SPECIALISTS IN Felt And Flock Wallpaper Installations. 20% OFF On All Papers. Also complete wallpaper removal and paper. Sold in your own home. Call Lou Jannette. Interior Designer. 294-0742.

THE FINEST wallpaper hanging at reasonable prices. For free estimate call Artwork Decorating. 437-4590.

Water Softeners — RENT AN ANGEL NOW! 3 MONTHS FREE DURING NOVEMBER WITH THIS AD Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 358-6000 TODAY!

Wedding — PORTABLE & Shop Welding Services. Bierman Implement. 290-7112. Barrington Rd. 1 1/2 miles South of Toll-way.

Windows — SEASON SPECIAL On Patio Door. Storm Doors. Buy now, save on winter fuel bill and eliminate frost problems. Call:

KROHNS INSTALLATION AND SALES 382-5640.

JIN'S Professional Window Cleaning Satisfaction guaranteed. Industrial, Residential, commercial. Residential, courteous service. 775-3108. 384-0948 evenings.

Announcement — Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 734-2902.

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements



Business Opportunities

Business Personnel

Camps

Car pools

Counseling Services

Disclaimer of Debts

In Memoriam

Lost & Found

Native

Persons

School Guide

Special Greetings

Travel & Transportation

Employment

Apartment Buildings

Appraisals, Loans & Mortgages

Business Property

Commodity Lots & Crops

Condominiums

Co-Op Apartments

Farms & Acreage

Industrial Property

Investment Property

Mobile Homes

Out of Area

To Trade

Townhomes & Quadruplexes

Vacant Property

Vacation Property

Wanted

Rentals

Employment

Market Place

Animals, Pets, Supplies

Antiques

Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

Auctions

Barter Exchange

Books

Building Materials

Business Equipment

Cameras - Photo Equipment

Christians Specialties

Clothes & Scraps

Conducted Household Sales

Garage-Rummage Sales

Hobbies & Toys

Household Goods

Household Goods Wanted

Machinery & Equipment

Miscellaneous

Miscellaneous Wanted

Musical Merchandise

Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation

Bicycles

Boats & Marine Equipment

Camping Equipment

Motorcycles

Motor Homes-Campers

Recreational Vehicles

Snowmobiles

Sporting Goods

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance

Automobile

Supplies-Service

Auto Rental & Leasing

Autor Wanted

Classic & Antique Cars

Import-Sport Cars

Thrifty Auto Buys

Truck Equipment

Trucks & Trailers

Recreational

Employment Agencies

These Are Open

Receptionist

Customer Service

Secretary

Receptionist

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE

Full-time general office for girl who likes to work with inventory control and figures. Light typing. Call for interview.

I.M.I EQUIPMENT
130 Crossen
Elk Grove Village
563-7006

GEN. OFFICE FEE PAID
SELF-STARTER
\$736 MONTH

Smaller office where everyone helps out. You'll be responsible for all correspondence, telephone, help with advertising campaign. Pleasant, fun group with great potential for you. Miss Pulse P.R. Emp. Svc. 9 S. Dunton, Art. Hts. Call 384-0860.

GENERAL OFFICE

OFFICE ASSISTANT
One trade association needs person with typing skills and membership administrator. Correspond directly with members and other chapters. Responsible and career oriented position. Excellent compensation package. Equal Opp. Emp. Agy. 1401 Oakton Des Plaines. World's Largest.

GENERAL office and bookkeeping. Experienced or will train self-starter. Normal 9-5. 384-0860.

GENERAL Office — typing duties. Standard office equipment. Excellent personnel. Licensed Agency. 384-0860. Licensed Agency.

GENERAL Office — Varied duties with advertising firm. Sharp person for 25 to 40 hours a week. Good office experience and typing ability with desire to learn all phases of business. Permanent position in small congenial office. V.P. of Art. 1300 E. Route 52. Des Plaines. 427-7250.

GENERAL Shop — Some manual skills experience helpful. Need worker willing to learn. Reliable. 620-1876.

GIRL FRIDAY

For local steel distributor in Elk Grove. Requires sharp girl. Phones, typing, light bookkeeping. Profit sharing. Paid vacation. excellent salary. 569-2318

GIRL FRIDAY

For sales office. General office duties. Customer contact. Light shorthand and typing. O'Hare airport vicinity. Salary open. Call 382-1053.

Grounds Maintenance Man

For shopping center. Permanent. 298-0351

HAIRDRESSER Chez Fem. Arlington Heights. 259-3445.

Hospital

Unit Secretary
Interesting job with lots of variety for someone who enjoys working with people. No shorthand or typing required. Full time — afternoon shift.

FOREST HOSPITAL
Des Plaines
Personnel Dept.
827-8811

INSTALLED full time, experienced. Car stereo installer. Apply in person. Autosound. 565-4121.

INSIDE SALES

Aggressive inside sales person for busy plastics machinery company. Mechanical aptitude an asset. 498-3550

INSURANCE AGENCY
Needs a sharp person for a variety of duties. Personal lines experience helpful. Palatine location. Robert L. Hollinger
Insurance
358-1550

JANITOR

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ARNAR-STONE Laboratories has an immediate opening for a junior to maintain the building and grounds of a pharmaceutical manufacturer 1 mile east of Randhurst. Experience preferred.

Excellent salary, paid health & dental insurance, profit sharing, sick leave, pleasant working conditions & much more!

Please Contact
Scott Bohrbrink
255-0300

ARNAR-STONE
LABORATORIES
INC.
601 E. Kensington Rd.
Mt. Prospect
Equal opp. emp. N/F

KEYBOARD SALES OPPORTUNITIES

For one of the largest and oldest firms in Chicago land. High traffic locations. Full and Part Time available in this area. Will train.

824-3101

10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

MAINTENANCE

For early morning clean up. 272-2566

Or inquire at:
McDONALDS
4165 DUNDEE RD.
NORTHBROOK

LIGHT Factory Work — 2nd Shift. 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Contek, Inc. 1900 Park Blvd., Streamwood 298-0600.

MAIL CLERK

Person to handle busy mail room. Duties include handling of incoming and outgoing mail, use of mimeograph machine and maintaining of stock room of office supplies. Must have driver's license. Excellent company benefits. Contact Mr. W. F. Mueller. Phone 595-9400.

Flat Distributors Inc.
1300 Kirk St.
Elk Grove Village

Maintenance/Janitorial

Opportunity for man 18 or over to learn maintenance and janitorial type of work.

Schaumburg/Woodfield Area. 529-7804 529-5040

MAGCARD TYPIST

Expanding tour company needs qualified person immediately. Willing to train, however previous experience a plus.

Carolyn 956-7870

Mon. - Fri.

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D—WANT ADS

THE HERALD

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

SECURITY OFFICERS

Join a fast growing company. Immediate full-time part-time positions available in Chicago & Suburbs. Excellent company benefits and potential. Must be over 21. For further information and apply, contact:

CPP Security Systems
595-2152

SECURITY officers. Full time, part-time positions available. Call between 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Illinois Counties Dept. 392-2001.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Excellent starting pay. No mechanical ability required. Des Plaines. Call 439-8660

SERVICE station attendant. Apply in person. Arlington Heights Service, 100 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

SERVICE station help, full time. Northwest Standard Service, 209 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

SHAMPOO girl. Hair Jesters, 545 N. Lincoln, Arlington Heights. Call 232-2165.

STENO-TYPIST

Must be typist and accurate. Self not required. Clean & pleasant surroundings. Full company benefits. \$130/wk. 392-0000.

FRANZ STATIONERY
1001 E. Algonquin Rd.
1/2 mi. W. of Elmhurst Rd.

Switchboard Receptionist

Plus general office duties in small pleasant Elk Grove office. All benefits. Must be experienced. Call between 9 and 3. 437-7771

TAX Preparer. Full or part-time. For accounting firm. Call 392-0000 from 9 to 5.

TECHNICIAN

Sample dept. of modern manufacturing plant in NW suburbs needs a person to build small gear motors. Must have knowledge of small basic hand tools. Previous assembly exp. a plus. Apply:

ECM MOTOR COMPANY
1801 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
(1/2 mile North of Woodfield)

TELEPHONE SALES FULL TIME

Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.

Apply in person or call for interview. Mr. Pete DiFrancesca 537-7890

TELLER

Looking for person interested in working in our new and modern banking facility as a full time teller. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: Bob Rud, 593-2900.

TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
2356 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

TIRE MAN

Experience in truck tires helpful. Full time. Good company benefits. Call 593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME ANY TIME

Phone girls needed to work in our Arl. Hts. office. Call Mr. Kaufman 439-2063

GENERAL OFFICE

NEED dependable, energetic salesperson needed to work and grow with fast growing company. Ideal for recent high school graduate. Normal 392-3177.

440—Help Wanted—Part-time

THE HERALD

420—Help Wanted

Please take notice that the Plan Commission of the Village of Hoffman Estates will not meet on Wednesday, December 24, 1975, but will meet on Wednesday, December 17, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 1100 North Gannan Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

RICHARD C. REGAN
Chairman

Planning Commission
Published in the Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nov. 25, 1975

Legal Notices

Notice of
Public Hearing

Please take notice that on the 10th day of December, 1975, the Zoning Board of the Village of Hoffman Estates, acting as a Zoning Commission, shall conduct a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. at the Village Hall, 1100 North Gannan Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, on whether or not to amend the text of the Zoning Ordinance by adding thereto a new article to read as follows:

F.1. Business District
Section 15 A.1 - Permitted Uses
The uses permitted in the F.1. Business District are set forth in Section 12.5.8 of the Zoning Ordinance subject to the requirements of Sections 12.5.9 and 12.6.10.

Section 15 A.2 - The terms and conditions of the uses are as defined in Section 12.5 of the Zoning Ordinance.

All persons interested are invited to attend the above hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Village of Hoffman Estates
W. A. WEAVER III
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg.

Published in the Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nov. 25, 1975

Bid Notice

ADDITIONAL CATERERIA
REFRIGERATION

Bids will be received by Community Consolidated School District 15, Cook County, Illinois, at the district administration building, 500 S Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill., on or before December 8, 1975, at 1:30 p.m. for additional cafeteria refrigeration.

Copies of specifications will be obtained from Mr. William J. Colburn, Business Manager, at the above address.

Published in Palatine and Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 25, 1975

Notice of
Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the direction of the Board of Library Trustees on the 29th day of November, 1975, the Palatine Public Library, located at 1100 North Gannan Drive, will sell at public sale to the highest bidder the contents of the former Palatine Public Library, including library shelves, tables, chairs, and other furniture, and miscellaneous personal property. The sale will take place at the Palatine Public Library, 149 North Brookway, Palatine, Illinois 60067, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. All sales shall be for cash and successful bidders will be expected to remove items that they have purchased at their sole cost and expense.

By order of the Board of Library Trustees of the Palatine Public Library District this 14th day of November, 1975.

GERALD MCELROY,
President
Board of
Library Trustees

Published in Palatine Herald Nov. 18, 1975.

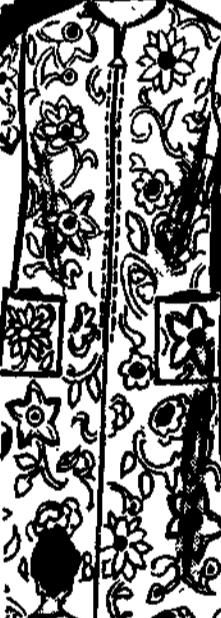
Bid Notice

Community Consolidated School District 59 will open second shift at 4:30 p.m. to 10 o'clock a.m. on paper supplies. A call to bid containing specifications, regulations pertaining to prevailing wage rates, equal employment opportunity and other information may be obtained from Alan M. Lawson, Director of Business Services, at the school service center, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Published in Elk Grove Herald Nov. 25, 1975.

Swift Skimmer

Printed Pattern



4759

SIZES

12% - 26%

When you want to slip into something comfortable, easy, charming, you'll find this zip-front summer tills the bill.

Printed Pattern 4759: Full Sizes 12 1/2, 14, 16 1/2, 18 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4758: Full Sizes 22 1/2, 24 1/2, 26 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4757: Full Sizes 27 1/2, 29 1/2, 31 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4756: Full Sizes 32 1/2, 34 1/2, 36 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4755: Full Sizes 38 1/2, 40 1/2, 42 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4754: Full Sizes 44 1/2, 46 1/2, 48 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4753: Full Sizes 50 1/2, 52 1/2, 54 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4752: Full Sizes 56 1/2, 58 1/2, 60 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4751: Full Sizes 62 1/2, 64 1/2, 66 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4750: Full Sizes 68 1/2, 70 1/2, 72 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4749: Full Sizes 74 1/2, 76 1/2, 78 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4748: Full Sizes 80 1/2, 82 1/2, 84 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4747: Full Sizes 86 1/2, 88 1/2, 90 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4746: Full Sizes 92 1/2, 94 1/2, 96 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4745: Full Sizes 102 1/2, 104 1/2, 106 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4744: Full Sizes 112 1/2, 114 1/2, 116 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4743: Full Sizes 122 1/2, 124 1/2, 126 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4742: Full Sizes 132 1/2, 134 1/2, 136 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4741: Full Sizes 142 1/2, 144 1/2, 146 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4740: Full Sizes 152 1/2, 154 1/2, 156 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4739: Full Sizes 162 1/2, 164 1/2, 166 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4738: Full Sizes 172 1/2, 174 1/2, 176 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4737: Full Sizes 182 1/2, 184 1/2, 186 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4736: Full Sizes 192 1/2, 194 1/2, 196 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4735: Full Sizes 202 1/2, 204 1/2, 206 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4734: Full Sizes 212 1/2, 214 1/2, 216 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4733: Full Sizes 222 1/2, 224 1/2, 226 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4732: Full Sizes 232 1/2, 234 1/2, 236 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4731: Full Sizes 242 1/2, 244 1/2, 246 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4730: Full Sizes 252 1/2, 254 1/2, 256 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4729: Full Sizes 262 1/2, 264 1/2, 266 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4728: Full Sizes 272 1/2, 274 1/2, 276 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4727: Full Sizes 282 1/2, 284 1/2, 286 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4726: Full Sizes 292 1/2, 294 1/2, 296 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4725: Full Sizes 302 1/2, 304 1/2, 306 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4724: Full Sizes 312 1/2, 314 1/2, 316 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4723: Full Sizes 322 1/2, 324 1/2, 326 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4722: Full Sizes 332 1/2, 334 1/2, 336 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4721: Full Sizes 342 1/2, 344 1/2, 346 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4720: Full Sizes 352 1/2, 354 1/2, 356 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4719: Full Sizes 362 1/2, 364 1/2, 366 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4718: Full Sizes 372 1/2, 374 1/2, 376 1/2.

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Printed Pattern 4716: Full Sizes 392 1/2, 394 1/2, 396 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4715: Full Sizes 402 1/2, 404 1/2, 406 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4714: Full Sizes 412 1/2, 414 1/2, 416 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4713: Full Sizes 422 1/2, 424 1/2, 426 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4712: Full Sizes 432 1/2, 434 1/2, 436 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4711: Full Sizes 442 1/2, 444 1/2, 446 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4710: Full Sizes 452 1/2, 454 1/2, 456 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4709: Full Sizes 462 1/2, 464 1/2, 466 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4708: Full Sizes 472 1/2, 474 1/2, 476 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4707: Full Sizes 482 1/2, 484 1/2, 486 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4706: Full Sizes 492 1/2, 494 1/2, 496 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4705: Full Sizes 502 1/2, 504 1/2, 506 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4704: Full Sizes 512 1/2, 514 1/2, 516 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4703: Full Sizes 522 1/2, 524 1/2, 526 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4702: Full Sizes 532 1/2, 534 1/2, 536 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4701: Full Sizes 542 1/2, 544 1/2, 546 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4700: Full Sizes 552 1/2, 554 1/2, 556 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4709: Full Sizes 562 1/2, 564 1/2, 566 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4708: Full Sizes 572 1/2, 574 1/2, 576 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4707: Full Sizes 582 1/2, 584 1/2, 586 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4706: Full Sizes 592 1/2, 594 1/2, 596 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4705: Full Sizes 602 1/2, 604 1/2, 606 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4704: Full Sizes 612 1/2, 614 1/2, 616 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4703: Full Sizes 622 1/2, 624 1/2, 626 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4702: Full Sizes 632 1/2, 634 1/2, 636 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4701: Full Sizes 642 1/2, 644 1/2, 646 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4700: Full Sizes 652 1/2, 654 1/2, 656 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4709: Full Sizes 662 1/2, 664 1/2, 666 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4708: Full Sizes 672 1/2, 674 1/2, 676 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4707: Full Sizes 682 1/2, 684 1/2, 686 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4706: Full Sizes 692 1/2, 694 1/2, 696 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4705: Full Sizes 702 1/2, 704 1/2, 706 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4704: Full Sizes 712 1/2, 714 1/2, 716 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4703: Full Sizes 722 1/2, 724 1/2, 726 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4702: Full Sizes 732 1/2, 734 1/2, 736 1/2.

Printed Pattern 4701: Full Sizes 742 1/2, 744 1/2, 746 1/2.

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Battle with gout jams man's vibes for nature signs

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (UPI) — A bout with the gout has jammed William Samuel "Willie" Smith's reception of some of nature's vibes, but he's guessing this winter won't do much to cause a run on long johns.

"I'd say we'll probably have a mild winter," said the 76-year-old transplanted Texan who has been observing nature's signs for more than 50 years.

"I was in the hospital about 10 days with that rich man's ailment, and I just haven't been able to get out and look around much," said Smith.

Much of the weather lore he picked

up from his grandfather, who lived with the Comanches as a boy of 12 after his family was wiped out by Indians.

"HE BECAME their medicine man," said Smith. "He was a doctor but couldn't write his own name. Wouldn't wear anything made of cloth. All his clothing came from animal skins."

His grandfather's Indian name was Shashenah, "but the white man called him Caleb Matlock," said Smith, a native of Mount Enterprise, Tex., whose father, Samuel, was a former sheriff of Cherokee County, Texas.

When Smith wants to get a line on winter, he keeps a weather eye out for woolly worms crossing the road.

"They're almost a 100 per cent sign," said Smith. "A maroon woolly worm with a thin coat means a mild winter. When it's black and thick, you can almost bet your last dollar you're in for a hard winter."

And, by all means, keep your eye on the redbird and listen to it when you want to know when winter and spring come.

WHEN THE REDBIRD falls silent, it means winter has arrived, "and I haven't heard a redbird sing in two or three weeks," said Smith. "When he sings again, you know it's spring and he's announcing where his territory is."

The thickness of moss on the north side of a tree and the condition of its bark go into Smith's forecasts on the severity of winters.

Smith, who served an extended hitch in the Navy in World War I and tried to enlist again in World War II, also had a filing in show business and worked as a newspaper advertising salesman. Now he spends his time looking for old guns and Indian relics and nature's signs.

"Most people are so busy they don't pay any attention to the signs," said Smith. "The average individual doesn't pay any attention to the migration of birds except when he wants to kill a duck or goose."



WILLIAM S. "WILLIE" SMITH, 76, studies the bark of a tree and comes up with a forecast for a mild winter. He learned to read

nature's signs from his grandfather, who served as a medicine man for Comanche Indians. Why a mild season? No black woolly worms, he says.

Equivalency test for high school certificates set

Applications for the high school equivalency examination will be taken Dec. 2 at Harper College from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The examination, known as the General Educational Development (G.E.D.) test, is given to persons 19 years of age or older who have not earned a high school diploma. If successfully completed, the G.E.D. test entitles the applicant to a high school equivalency certificate which may be valuable in fulfilling college entrance requirements or getting jobs and promotions.

The examination will be given in three parts, Dec. 12, 13 and 19 at Harper College. Applicants must pay a \$5 fee when registering to cover all three exams.

Applicants must be 19-years-old or older and a resident of Cook County.

Registration will be held in the community counseling center at Harper, building A, room 147. The college is at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

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A 10-day restraining order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall temporarily suspends enforcement of all the provisions of Illinois' new abortion law, a Chicago attorney said Monday.

David Hamlin, director of the Illinois division of the American Civil Liberties Union, said Marshall's order issued last Saturday "prevents any of the various state's attorneys or the attorney general's office from enforcing any provision of the new abortion law" until Dec. 1.

The action came on a petition from the ACLU, which regards most of the new law unconstitutional.

Controversial portions of the new law include requiring wives to obtain permission of their husbands for abortions, and women 18 and under to have parental consent.

It's rare when a federal court judge will do that," Hamlin said, adding he expects the attorney general's office to challenge that part of the order.

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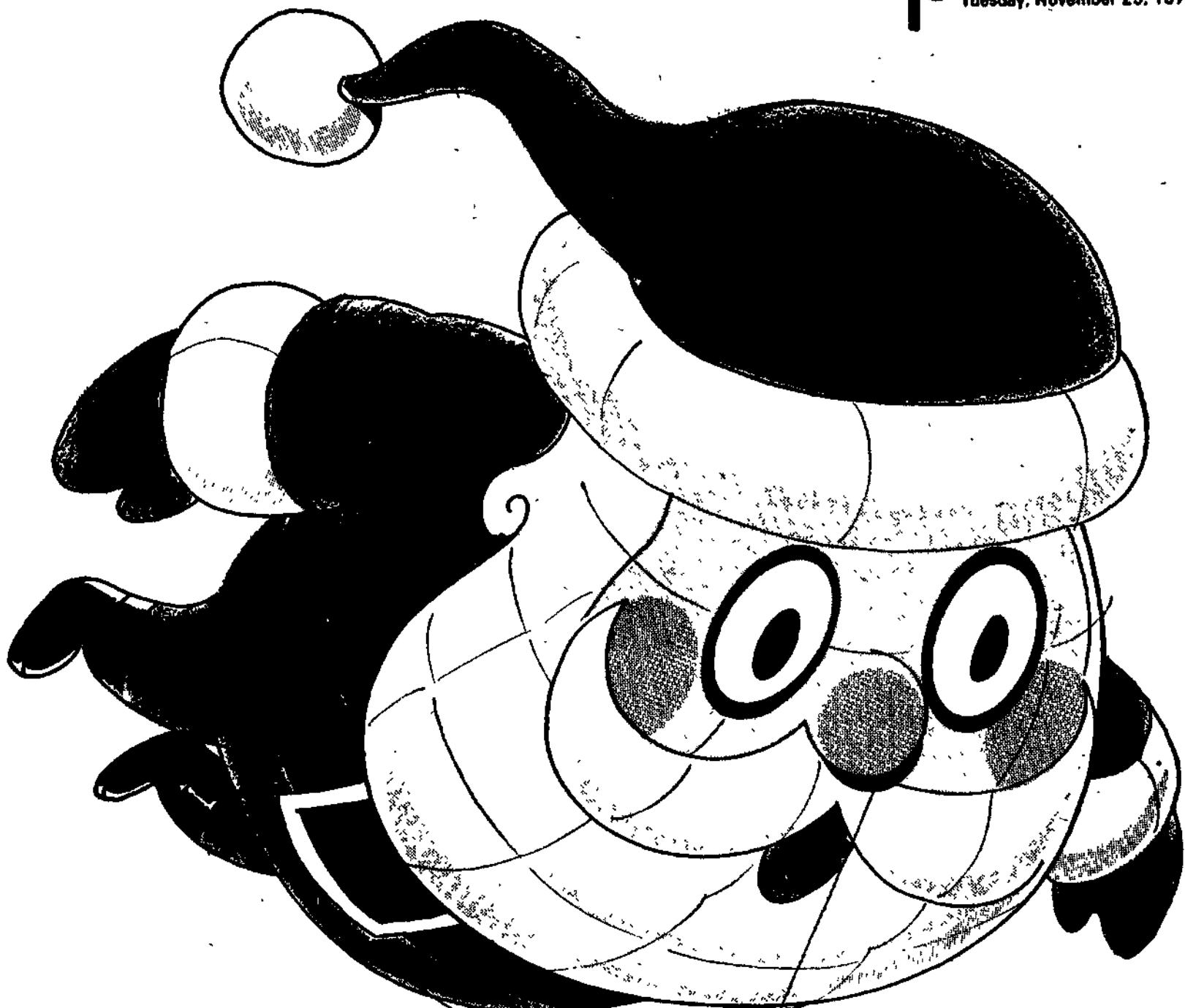
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Something for all ages

Suggestions on selecting toys

Selecting gifts for children at Christmas is often the most fun — and most frustrating — part of the season's buying trips.

What exactly do you get for a six-month-old or a nine-year-old? What are their interests at that particular age?

The American Toy Institute has published a booklet called "Choosing Toys for Children of All Ages" in which they offer suggestions on the types of toys suitable for children of different ages.

Here are their comments.

Babies Under 18 Months

The baby needs brightly colored, light-weight toys of varied textures. They should be washable, too big for him to swallow, and free of rough edges or sharp corners.

Baby's first toy might be the colorful bird or fish mobiles attached firmly to his crib so he can "play" with his eyes. Soon, when he can hold things, it's time for the first rattles, the first rubber squeak-toys, and the gym exercisers that stretch across a crib.

Soft dolls and animals are fun to feel, and disks or strings of large beads are also welcome. In his bath, the floating toys will keep baby happy.

A sitting-up baby loves blocks to bang and handle — especially if they rattle or have pictures on them. Cups or boxes that nest together also intrigue him.

And he's now ready for the first simple picture books, ones that show familiar objects and can't be torn.



When baby creeps and crawls, it's time for push-and-pull toys, musical or chime toys, animals on wheels, and small wagons. Baby's hands are now able to cope with simple take-apart-and-put-together toys.

He can hammer pegs into holes (pounding boards) and slip rings onto stakes. Blocks to handle, carry around, and stack provide for an absorbing activity.

Toddlers 18 Months to 3 Years

The running-around toddler needs things to ride and climb on — a low tricycle or small, scoot-along rideon, a wagon to get into, trucks and animals to straddle, a hobby horse, a low-to-the-ground backyard gym and seesaw.

Imitating grown-up activity offers fun and learning. A tea party like Mommy's calls for dolls, tea sets, pots and pans, play table and chairs, and maybe simple dress-up clothes.

Balls and inflatable toys are good gift choices, along with wading pools and a climb-in sandbox full of pails, shovels and other sand toys.

For playing homemaker, there's child-scale kitchen equipment; stuffed animals and dolls can be part of this "let's pretend" setting.

Hands are more skillful now, though toys for this age group should be simple and not require too much fine muscle coordination. Easy puzzles, more advanced put-together toys like color cones, and shape-perception toys (square peg in square hole, etc.) help satisfy the manipulative urge.

Clay and modeling dough to poke, pat and roll caters both to the yen to manipulate things and the desire to make things. And it's not too soon for fingerpaints and the first easy-to-grasp crayons.

Playing simple musical instruments, from toy piano to tambourines, is lots of fun for 2-3-year olds. The older youngsters in this age group enjoy and can manage to operate simple phonographs.



The young builder needs more blocks of different sizes and shapes at this stage, and he will use them in many different ways, even trying to build "real" houses and towns. For outdoor play, big hollow blocks can be made into wonderful play houses and make-believe castles.

Young Children 3 to 6 Years

Children like to act out grown-up roles like those of cowboys, firemen, policemen, doctors and nurses, so the costumes and equipment for the role-playing are important. So, too, are the dolls and puppets that can represent people in this kind of play.

A play store, make-believe money, pretend food, a cash register and telephone are also welcome. Imagination comes into play, too, with figure-and-scene sets — villages, forts, circuses, farms, service stations, and so on.

The larger backyard gym set provides for large-muscle activity and will keep little friends happy when they come to play.



'Grown-Up' Children 9 to 12 Years

Young homemakers want toys resembling Mommy's "grown-up" appliances, such as a vacuum cleaner or washing machine. Also called for are large doll furniture and the equipment needed for bathing, feeding and dressing dolls.

Transportation is fascinating. Cars, trains, boats, planes, tractors and all kinds of roadwork and construction trucks find favor.

Wheel toys are needed to explore the neighborhood. Bigger tricycles and ride-ons are suitable now, as well as the first two-wheeler with training wheels.

For rainy-day sessions, have coloring books, paint sets, crayons, drawing boards and wooden puzzles on hand. Reading picture books and story books and listening to records continue to be fun, too.

School Children 6 to 9 Years

Boys and girls usually begin to demonstrate different play interests now, but they still play together much of the time, notably at the game table, because 6-to-9-ers are fascinated by contests of chance and skill.

Dolls of all kinds, but especially the miniatures with their fashion wear and career-oriented wardrobes, come into play at this time. Also much in demand are doll houses with scale furniture, and paper dolls to be "dressed."

Auto race layouts and electric trains have great appeal for boys at this age. They also like science sets and work benches with real tools (fine with adult supervision) and construction sets. Model-building interest starts about now and often continues into the teens.

Although interest in group play is fast becoming evident, children in this age category also play well by themselves. They can now read the many books written especially for them.

Paints, crayons, colored pencils, and clay are still good selections, and more complex puzzles can be introduced. Toy typewriters, printing outfits, handicraft sets and make-it-yourself kits are very popular.

The day of sports and active games are here — baseball, football, basketball, hockey, jump rope and hopscotch.

Boys and girls alike love water sports, with snorkels and fins now added to such other water toys as large beachballs and swim rings. Skates, sleds, and bigger bikes are fine now, too.

Safety Tips

The following practical suggestions to help insure your children's safety were developed by three Florida mothers through the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc.

1. Think before you buy. Don't impulse buy.
2. Read and keep informed of developments in toy safety.
3. Teach your child proper safe play with toys. Set good examples.
4. Supervise toy play according to the situation. Consider the child's age, personality, surroundings and experience.
5. Check the broken toys. Repair or discard them.
6. Protect the young child from the potentially dangerous toys of the older child.

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Play it crafty this Christmas

Crafts experts suggest that this Christmas is a good time to experiment with one of their favorite pastimes: making attractive objets d'art out of ordinary objects around the home. Not only do the finished products make delightful gifts, they'll also have more meaning for the recipients as the creation of your very own hands.

Search around the house for items that can be converted into crafty gifts, recommend the experts. An old wooden box can start life anew as a jewel box with some paint and "studs" that are in reality brass-colored thumbtacks. Old cigar boxes also make attractive jewel cases with adhesive paper and the artistic placement of old jewelry pieces on top, with the aid of glue.

Transform an ordinary flowerpot into something special with a colorful piece of calico or gingham glued over the pot, and then varnished over for a shiny, gay finish.

Rejuvenate an old metal file box by spraying it with enamel paint, using stencils to create interesting designs.

Scraps of fabrics can make any sturdy cardboard box a delightful cache or storage box for lingerie, scarfs, and other items.

You can also make cache pots from cardboard paint buckets by gluing cotton cord to surface in a decorative design, spraying the whole thing with enamel paint.

Don't toss out that oatmeal box when it's empty -- cover it with adhesive paper and you'll have an ideal container for hair rollers, a welcome gift for that teen on your list.

Wooden soft-drink cases, colorfully painted, make great storage racks for the kitchen or the office-at-home.

Create a handy sewing accessories container by painting over an old cooky tin, cutting an interesting piece of fabric into a circle the size of cover and gluing into place.

Once you've created some unusual and attractive gifts like these, you'll probably discover many other items around the house that will inspire equally crafty gifts.

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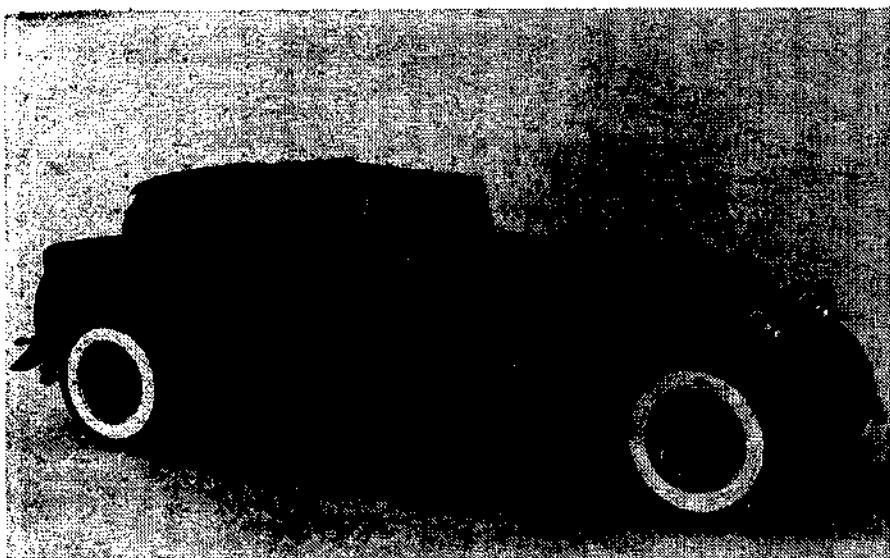
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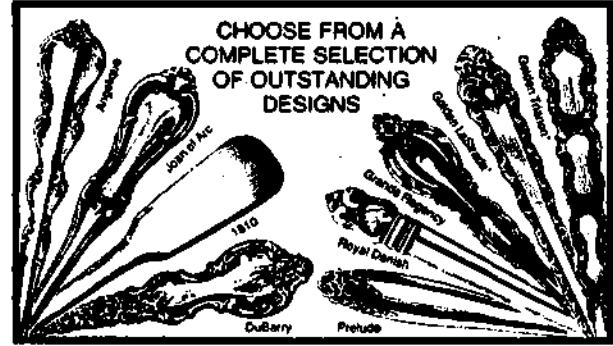
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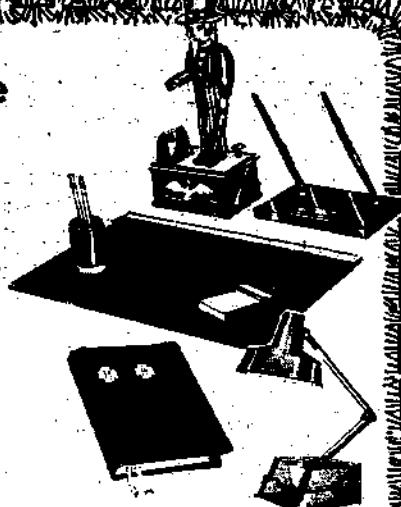
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have visions of
ARCTICWEAR dancing in
their heads. Warm one and
two piece suits, cozy
sweaters, gloves, jackets,
helmets and comly
insulated boots with
ice-grabbing Gripper soles.
We've got the full line of
ARCTICWEAR to make all
of your Cat lovers dreams
come true on Christmas
morning. Stop by and
see 'em.



GOOD THINGS ARE COMING ON THE
Cat

Paragon Tools

POOL HALL & CAT HOUSE

335 S. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING — 541-2600



A **PERFECT** gift that celebrates this Bicentennial year is this reproduction of a Victorian upholstered rocker. With its ribbon print upholstery in soft shades of blue, it will not only add charm to your home but will become a family heirloom. It is specially priced at \$159.95 at Final Touch Interiors, downtown Arlington Heights.

WATERBIRD

THE
WATERBIRD
GALLERY

at the Mill Pond
Long Grove, Illinois

(312) 634-0240

Dec. 5, 6, 7

Come and Meet
Nick Garcia, Sant
Domingan silversmith; Scott Bradley and
His fine collection of
Hopi pottery; Chuck
Toops, nationally famous reservation trader.

speaking of Beauty
What can be better
than a gift of beauty?

... anniversaries Christmas Easter — how
times have you received meaningless gifts?
... thought is there of course but how
ever would be one of our Gift Certificates
dropping some hints
Everything for your Beauty Needs

SPECIAL Reg. 9.95
Body Exerciser 7.95
As advertised on TV — one
5 min. exercise to shape you up

Open Everyday

Armand's Beauty Salon
1010 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights 392-8220

**CHICAGO CLOCK COMPANY
CHRISTMAS SALE**
Every clock has been reduced for this sale.
SAVINGS FROM 10% TO 30%

You will not believe it until you see for yourself the largest selection of clocks anywhere. 65 different Grandfather and Grandmother clocks. Over 70 different Cuckoo clocks. Over 60 different Anniversary clocks. Over 100 wall and mantel chime or striking clocks. A variety of 25 Ship's Bell clocks. The best selection of school and wall clocks and many more. We carry the best names in all clocks.

Here are just a few examples:
Enchanting Anniversary clock with glass dome. All brass. A beautiful gift for that special occasion. Reg. \$65.00
ONLY \$42.00



Authentic octagon schoolhouse clock, battery operated. Solid wood case with swinging pendulum. Reg. \$75.00
ONLY \$52.00



Imported 8 Day cuckoo clock from Germany. Hand-carved, all wood. Reg. \$60.00
ONLY \$42.00



This outstanding Grandfather clock with triple chimes, moon dial and bevelled front glass in elegant cherry finish. Reg. \$695.00 **ONLY \$549.00**



Why don't you give us a try? You will be treated with courtesy and every detail will be fully explained. Remember: when shopping for a clock go to a specialist and our 58 years of experience makes us just that. We do not sell furniture or hardware, not even watches. Clocks are all we sell, and we service what we sell.

SALE ENDS DEC. 24TH
BankAmericard, Master Charge and Financing available
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

22 W. Madison
(Arcade fl.)
Chicago, CE 6-5100

Daily 8:30 to 5
Thurs. to 6
Sat. 9 to 3

1615 Rand Rd.
N.E. Corner of Dundee & Rand
Palatine, Ill.
359-5805

Daily 10 to 6—Fri. 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 5. Closed Monday
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

Mail packages early

Here's a basic mailing schedule for all Santa's helpers:

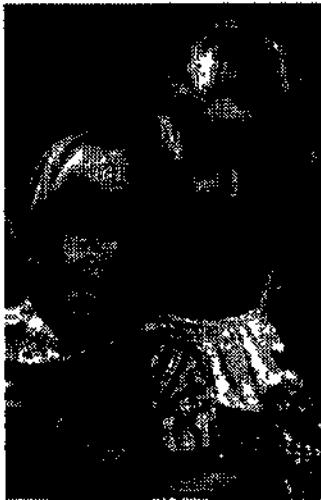
Mid-November: start to mail all parcel airlift packages to servicemen overseas. They should all be posted no later than the last week in November.

End of November: absolute deadline for all packages going to Alaska, Hawaii by surface mailing, packages by airlift to Canada and the Arctic, and airmail packages to the Near East, Far East, and Central and South America.

First week of December: mail international greeting cards and parcels to Africa, Near and Far East, surface mail for the entire U.S.A. (including Alaska and Hawaii), and airmail parcels and cards to Canada, Europe and Mexico.

Third week in December: this is the absolute deadline for all airmail cards and packages in the U.S.A.

By following this basic schedule, you can be fairly certain that your cards and letters will arrive on time for Christmas.



PORTRAITS...

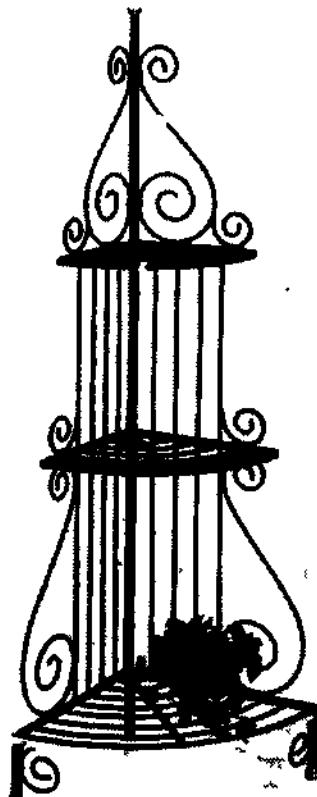
In your home

In recent years we have noticed a constant growing trend among the young professional families toward having their portrait made in their home or on the property surrounding their home. Now at least half of our home portraits are families in casual attire against the informal background of their den or garden.

Children
Family Groups
Pets

CALL
ask about our
LOW PRICES

DON DAHM PHOTO
541-1062



GIVE HER a gift that is both decorative and functional! The French Bakers Rack will add the perfect accent to any room and provides a way of displaying cherished possessions with the right amount of nostalgia. It is one of several styles available at Northwest Metalcraft, Arlington Heights.

Evening bags make nice gifts

A very special gift for that special Ms. or Mrs. is an evening bag to complete her after-dark wardrobe.

You'll find a wide variety of styles to choose from, ranging from elegant little minaudieres to swagger-style pouches.

The satin evening clutch is a classic choice, while shoulder bags, in luxurious velvets or beaded, are the newest after-dark styles.

Printed suedes and velveteens are also making handbag news on gala occasions.

SALES **ACE WASHER & DRYER CO.** **SERVICE**

NOBODY SELLS DISHWASHERS LIKE ACE DOES!

MAYTAG BUILT-INS • PORTABLES

Chicagoland's Largest Dishwasher Center!

Fantastic Gift Idea for Mom!

Buy a MAYTAG Today... "Ol' Lonely" Will Install It Tomorrow!

SAVE UP TO \$60
USE ACE'S EASY TO INSTALL PLAN

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WASHER & DRYER CO.

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392-2800

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N.W. Corner of Golf & Roselle Road
885-1900

MORTON GROVE
5614 W. DEMPSTER
1 block West
of Edens
966-4900

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. NITES TIL 9:00



GO CASUAL . . .

1. Corduroy sport coat in camel, vicuna, or brown \$55
2. Crew neck sweaters by Pendleton in heather tones \$22
3. Johnny Carson Leisure suit with a western flair salty tan with contrast piping \$75
4. Rainfairs classic all-weather coat of polyester gabardine, belted with zip-in lining \$87.50



Yes, we still do FREE
GIFT WRAPPING
on any Christmas purchase

Spiegler's
Downtown Des Plaines

FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE . . . ENTRY ON CENTER ST.



DELUXE BOWLING SET Ten 11 inch unbreakable lightweight pins with 4½ inch diameter ball. In corrugated carrying case with full color label. From H. G. Toys.

Let us create the popular curls
and waves you desire for the
Holiday Season with our
Controlled Permanent Waving

Our permanent waving techniques are NEW, and we unconditionally guarantee NO FRIZZIES, NO DRY, BURNT HAIR! We'll even permanent wave frosted, colored or already permanent waved hair with the same guarantee, the same beautiful, lustrous results. And we'll prove to you that your hair is in better condition after the perm than before! Can your hairdresser make the same claim?

We have one price - \$40 and now you can **Save 20%***
— a perfect price for a perfect wave

* thru Dec. 31, 1975

Hairs Where It's At

Hair Styling Salon

(formerly Royal Fashion)

In the Surrey Ridge
Shopping Center
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Arlington Heights

Call today for your appointment
398-0470

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Nucleic acid products exclusively



**Citation's
HIDE-A-BIKE
PLAN**



For a small deposit
we will hold any bike
until December 24th

We carry a complete line
of Domestic and Imported
Bicycles and Accessories

CITATION CYCLERY of ELK GROVE

776 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-3340
(2 Blocks North of Northfield Rd.) (Next to White Oak Pantry)

**ACCURACY OF THE
FUTURE,
HERE TODAY.**



Owning the watch that's changing the world's standard of timekeeping accuracy. The Seiko Quartz. Quartz watches are at least four times more accurate than any other type of wristwatch. Because of Seiko's advanced technology and ultra-elegant styling, this may be the only 21st century gift you can give yourself for years to come. Shown: Seiko Quartz No. CK003M-\$195. Other Seiko Quartz models are priced from \$150 to \$575.

THE SEIKO QUARTZ

Someday all watches will be made this way.

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FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Persin and Robbin
Jewelers

CL 3-7800

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FREE



FM STEREO 8 TRACK CAR PLAYER

by
Automatic Radio

\$144⁵⁰
value

features:

- Plays 8 track stereo tapes
- Automatic channel switching
- Manual channel selection
- Channel lights
- Tone slide control
- Volume slide control
- Balance slide control
- Tape eject
- Tape fine tuning
- Fast forward tape control
- Program repeat control
- Passenger headphone jack
- Built-in FM Multiplex radio
- Stereo button
- Local-distance switch
- Theft control bracket
- 4 Channel (Derived)
- 60 Watts I.P.P.

**WITH EACH PURCHASE
and INSTALLATION of any
HUMIDIFIER**



INSTALLED PRICES

General	1040
	\$155.00
Aprilaire 110	
	\$188.00
Aprilaire 112	
	\$199.00
Auto Flo 40	
	\$179.00
Auto Flo 200	
	\$160.00

Prices include normal installation on existing furnace

for health

Properly humidified air can help to repel upper respiratory ailments aggravated by too-dry air. In many cases, where excessive dryness has been diagnosed as the cause of these aggravations, doctors have prescribed humidification. Ask your doctor for his recommendations.

for protection

Dry, heated air draws moisture from everything in your home - woodwork, furnishings, books, the piano or organ. It can cause walls and ceilings to crack, and make fabrics and carpeting wear out too fast. Proper humidification provides the protection that's needed.

**PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
FURNACE
CLEANING**

GAS - \$21⁹⁵ **Oil - \$24⁹⁵**

24 Hr. Emergency Radio Dispatched Service



COMFORT KING
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING CO., INC.
1500 E. Algonquin Rd. - Arlington Hts., Ill.

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**Specialty shoes
IN STOCK**

- Cycling
- Boxing
- Fencing
- Wrestling
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- Golf



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We honor Master Charge & BankAmericard



adidas



**BEST
FOOT
FORWARD**

GIVE a GIFT

**from the Chicago area's only
"Exclusively" Adidas" store!**

Choose exactly the right Adidas shoe for that special someone — on that special occasion — Christmas, birthday, anniversary!

You'll find over 100 models of men's and women's sport and casual shoes in sizes 1 to 15.

Or choose from our large selection of Adidas warm-up suits for tennis, jogging, racquet ball — \$29.95 to \$45.

Not sure what to give? Let that special person choose for himself or herself—Just give a BEST FOOT FORWARD Gift Certificate

We always carry IN STOCK:

- Tennis clothing
- Socks
- Gym Shorts
- Stop watches
- Bags
- Soccer balls
- T-shirts & tank tops

*Special
Christmas
Offer*

Adidas T-Shirt

Reg. 4.00

Only 2²⁵

with any purchase \$25 or more

FREE

with any purchase over \$50

(Offer good to Jan. 1)

**Specialty shoes
IN STOCK**

- Cycling
- Boxing
- Fencing
- Wrestling
- Official
- Golf



Be a good host

Don't wait until party day to clean house. You'll be too tired for your guests.

Don't get so wrapped up in one conversation that you forget your other guests.

Don't leave the television on when guests arrive . . . invited, or uninvited.

Don't force games, cards, TV or records on guests.

Do personally talk with each guest at least one time.

Do offer everyone something to eat or drink.

Do leave all your outside lights on; especially this time of year.

Do try to draw all guests into a conversation that's suited to them.

Do put yourself in their place. What would you expect at their house?

Just remember, a warm greeting and good eating are the two keys to successful hosting.

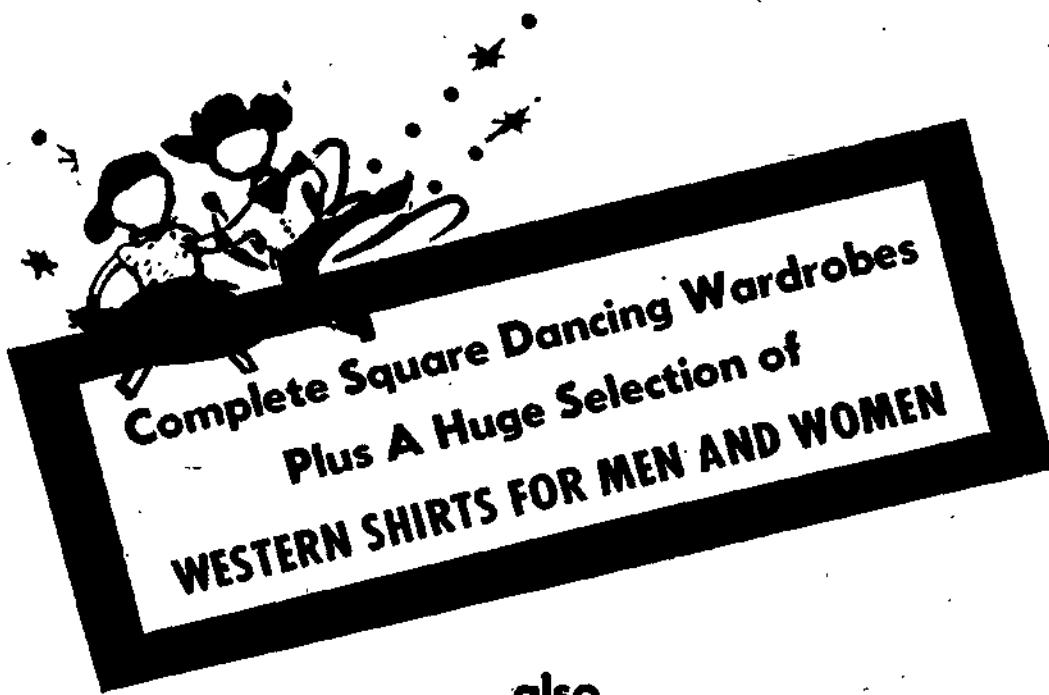
In this year of celebration of our nation's bicentennial we are proud to announce the opening of our own pleasant blend of today and yesterday at

The Corner Store

100 W. Campbell
Arlington Hts, Ill.
where you'll find
antiques, plants,
new accessories and
old acquaintances
from The Chandelier.
Come visit!!
10:00 til 5:00

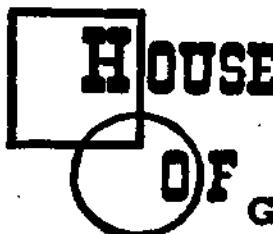


WESTERN APPEAL FOR GREAT GIFT IDEAS



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BOOTS • BELTS • JEWELRY
TIES • HATS • PANTS



WESTERN FASHION

GOLF (EAGLE) SHOPPING PLAZA

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MT. PROSPECT, ILLINOIS 60056

CORNER GOLF & BUSSE

437-4994

Thoughtful but inexpensive gifts



A thoughtful Christmas gift need not be expensive; often the most appreciated item is the least costly.

Usefulness and uniqueness is the key to shopping successfully on a budget, and fortunately there are no end of inexpensive gift items available this season.

A collector of fine china would appreciate standing holders to display those prized pieces. Budget-priced holders are available, as are more expensive solid walnut versions.

Calendar towels come in many attractive designs and are a welcome addition to any kitchen. These can be hung on the wall for ready reference in the coming year, then used as a towel the following year.

Personalized match-books would be an ideal gift for a couple that does a great deal of entertaining; check your local novelty shop, or stationery store for information on ordering these.

If those party-giving friends don't have a wing corkscrew bottle opener, they'll appreciate the way this handy gadget takes out corks without spilling a precious drop. And of course, attractive and unusual coasters are always in order for a host and hostess.

A working wife (and husband) would be delighted with a timer that gets the coffee going in the morning, automatically.

The hostess would also appreciate an apron that's more decorative than utilitarian for those special dinners.

A friend famous for her baking efforts would appreciate a set of cookie cutters, or miniature cake pans.

Owners of a fireplace would be pleased with some giant, decorative fireplace matches or a fancy bellows.

Gift the crossword puzzle fan with a special board equipped with dictionary and magnifier to aid in solving puzzles.

That youngster on your list will enjoy having one of the countless games that are on the market, in all price ranges.

And everybody — from junior to Mom and Dad — goes for those wacky t-shirts that are so popular now.

If you've a friend who's a dedicated letter writer, ask at your favorite stationery store about ordering a personalized printer with ink pad or personalized sticker for return addresses.

Bookplates for the avid reader on your list would be appreciated, as would a fancy bookmark.

Memo pads are useful gifts and they come in all types of decorator designs.

A friend who loves to knit would welcome a knitting needle case, especially if it's an attractive one.

Handy, thoughtful gifts such as these can help your holiday budget out this year.

COMPLAINT-FREE, trouble-free is how Toro describes its Care-free Electric, the battery-powered 16-inch rotary designed especially to mow small lawns. Its new water-activated battery (no acid to add; only simple tap water) extends mowing time to almost 50 minutes. The new trickle 'charger provides a two-thirds charge in one day; full charge in two days.

Count days with Advent calendars

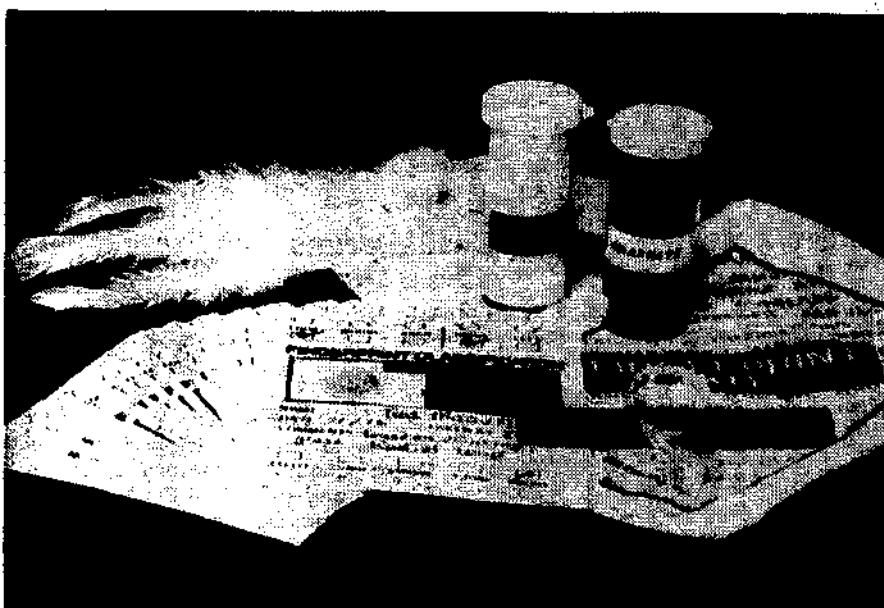
"How many days till Christmas?" Parents of young children are used to hearing this question time and again in the weeks preceding that big day.

One way to keep youngsters entertained during this time is by having them follow an Advent calendar.

Advent is the four weeks before Christmas and in many countries this period is

observed as a very important one.

The calendars usually feature 24 little windows, one for each day of the season, to be opened by youngsters as Christmas approaches. They'll enjoy the charming illustrations that characterize these calendars and will be able to keep track of the days until the advent, or coming, of the Nativity.



TAKE FINGERPRINTS — learn police and FBI methods. Bring out and identify invisible prints. Kit, from Educational Design, Inc., contains two kinds of fingerprint powder, ID cards, brush, lifting tape and carrying case. Complete instructions, games and activities. Ages seven through adult.

Persin and Robbin
Jewelers

The Christmas Diamonds!



The pride of the diamond cutter's art is reflected in our collection of fine diamonds. The classical round, the graceful marquise, the impressive emerald-cut, the beautiful oval, or the fluid pear shape . . . we have them all. To dramatize the dazzling beauty of your choice we have a wide selection of exquisitely designed mountings. Come in and try them on for size.

Diamond Creations from \$150

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FROM 'ROUND THE WORLD

Persin and Robbin
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CL 3-7900

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OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.



CHARLIE BROWN is marking his 25th birthday and Peanuts connoisseurs would like nothing better than the "Peanuts Treasury," a selection of Charles M. Schulz's favorite Peanuts cartoons, \$8.95. Real Peanuts aficionados date on the "Peanuts Jubilee" in which Mr. Schulz writes of himself and his art and Peanuts cartoons are reproduced in full, facsimile size and color, \$29.95 Both are among the many book gift selections at Books Unlimited, downtown Arlington Heights.

Recycle greeting cards

One of the greatest pleasures of the holiday season is receiving and displaying beautiful Christmas cards. Indeed, some cards are so lovely that you hate to throw them away, at season's end. Don't dispose of those especially nice greeting cards — they can be "recycled" in several ways for next year.

Cut your favorite illustrations out and decoupage them to wood squares for wall hangings, or to a plain wooden box, to transform it into something special.

Cut-outs can also be used to decorate next year's gifts. Wrap gifts in solid color wrapping paper, then glue a perky Santa or a colorful wreath from your card collection to your gift, finished off with a harmonizing bow.

The youngsters can have fun creating their own greeting cards next year from this year's selection. Cut-out illustrations can be glued to colorful construction paper, with appropriate personal messages lettered in by the kids, with felt tips.

Some of the more elaborate greeting cards, particularly those featuring reproductions of famous masters, are worthy of framing in themselves, to be displayed at Christmas-time or even around the calendar.

So, enjoy your greeting cards this Christmas — and when you're ready to take them down, put your imagination to work "recycling" them for the next holiday season.



SURE • TO • PLEASE BIG GIFTS



Riders and Blades

Add a 38-inch blade to a 6- or 8-h.p. riding mower for light snow removal. Blade has a rubber edge to prevent damage to walks and drives.



Lawn and Garden Tractors

Choice of power sizes, 8 to 19.9 h.p.
Engine is enclosed for a really quiet ride.
Color-coded controls are easy to use.



**Nothing runs
like a Deere.**



Bicycles

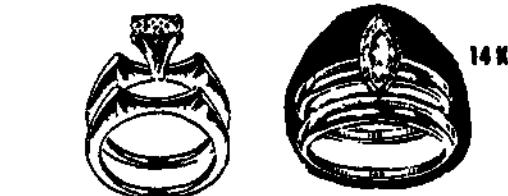
It's fun to stay fit riding a John Deere. Choose from many colors, frames, and speeds — 3-, 5-, and 10-speed models, and bikes for boys and girls.

3298 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
255-1080

Christmas Specials

We invite you to use
our convenient
Lay-Away Plan

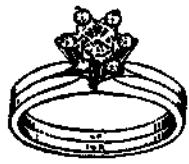
HOLLIDAZZLERS!



14 Kt. Yellow Gold Wedding Set
1 oval diamond = $\frac{1}{4}$ Carat
Reg. 464.50
Sale \$350.00

14 Kt. White Gold Wedding Set
1 = $\frac{1}{4}$ Carat
Reg. 389.25
Sale \$250.00

14 Kt. Yellow Gold Wedding Set
1 = $\frac{1}{6}$ Carat
Reg. 281.50
Sale \$175.00



14 Kt. White Gold Wedding Set
1 = .22 points and 6 = .02 points each
Reg. 419.00 for set
Sale \$299.50 for set



14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Diamond Pendant
\$149.50



14 Kt. White Gold
Diamond Pendant
1 = $\frac{1}{3}$ Carat
Reg. 225.00
Sale \$150.00



14 Kt. White Gold
Diamond and Sapphire
Pierced Earrings
\$249.50



Men's 10 Kt. White Gold
Diamond Ring
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Carat total weight
Reg. 395.00
Sale \$300.00



Men's 14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Diamond Ring
1 = $\frac{1}{4}$ Carat
Reg. 299.50
Sale \$200.00



1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Carat
Total Weight
Reg. 995.00
Sale \$700.00



Men's 10 Kt. White Gold
Diamond Ring
1 = $\frac{1}{6}$ Carat
Reg. 199.50
Sale \$150.00



14 Kt. Yellow Gold
1 Carat total weight
Reg. 895.00
Sale \$650.00



14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Diamond and
Ruby Ring
Reg. 695.00
Sale \$500.00



14 Kt. White Gold
Diamond and
Sapphire Ring
\$249.50

14 Kt. White Gold
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Carat
total weight
Reg. 450.00
Sale \$350.00

14 Kt. White Gold
Diamond and
Sapphire Ring
Reg. 395.00
Sale \$300.00

14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Diamond and
Emerald Ring
Reg. 595.00
Sale \$400.00

14 Kt. White Gold
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Carat total weight
Reg. 395.00
Sale \$300.00

14 Kt. White Gold
1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Carat total weight
Reg. 995.00
Sale \$750.00

14 Kt. White Gold
1 Carat Total weight
Reg. 695.00
Sale \$500.00

14 Kt. Yellow Gold
 $\frac{1}{2}$ Carat total weight
Reg. 495.00
Sale \$300.00

14 Kt. White Gold
Diamond and
Sapphire Ring
\$250.00

14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Engagement Ring
1 = $\frac{1}{2}$ Carat
Reg. 595.00
Sale \$400.00

14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Diamond and
Ruby Ring
Reg. 375.00
Sale \$250.00

14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Diamond and
Emerald Ring
Reg. 249.00
Sale \$200.00

14 Kt. White Gold
Diamond and
Sapphire Ring
Reg. 295.00
Sale \$250.00

14 Kt. White Gold
2 Carats total weight
Reg. 1295.00
Sale \$850.00

14 Kt. Yellow Gold
Onyx and
Diamond Ring
\$189.50

14 Kt. White Gold
Opal and
Diamond Ring
Reg. 395.00
Sale \$300.00

14 Kt. White Gold
Opal and
Diamond Ring
Reg. 595.00
Sale \$400.00

14 Kt. White Gold
Diamond and
Sapphire Ring
Reg. 225.00
Sale \$150.00

14 Kt. White Gold
Diamond and
Sapphire Ring
Reg. 595.00
Sale \$400.00

FRANK
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

Monday thru Friday 10:00 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday Store Hours 12:00 to 5:00

WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER • 882-0890
129 BROADWAY, MILROSE PARK • 813-7988
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392-0840

SERVICES AVAILABLE

- watch faces and dials refinished
- watch crystals replaced • jewelry repaired
- watch bands replaced
- rings sized • beads restrung

Cooking tips

When packing homemade cookies for mailing, use unsalted popped "corn" or dry cereal as a filler. Cookies arrive unbroken.

Refrigerator dough for cookies is easily sliced with a wire cheese cutter.

Celery salt or parmesan cheese, sprinkled over hot buttered popped corn, give it an interesting flavor.

Three to four tablespoons of vegetable oil, added to cake mix batter, make the cake more tender.

Wrap popcorn balls in aluminum foil; tie with colored yarn and hang from tree or mantel. Keeps them fresh and pretty to see and eat!



THIS LARGE BOSTON fern is only one of the many hanging plants available for holiday gifts and decorations at J & S Hang-Ups, Arlington Heights. This yarn macrame plant holder is styled in shades of yellow and brown yarns, but Joan Albers of J & S has designed an unlimited selection of hangers in every color of the rainbow in yarns, jute, sisal, etc.

HOUSE OF HAIR

The new professional way to have beautiful perm results every time. Gives great curl automatically! Great condition automatically!

17 W. Davis, Arlington Heights

The "IN" place for custom hairstyling & hairshaping at reasonable prices

PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL

\$17.50
REG. \$30

Includes haircut & styling

Come in and change your mind...
Make an appointment today for perfect beauty —
NATURALLY — AUTOMATICALLY

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

CALL: 398-6565

HELENE CURTIS

UniPerm



INTRODUCING THE FIFTEEN DOLLAR CORDUROY PANT AND TWENTY DOLLAR TOP.

Some people would gladly pay a lot more than thirty-five dollars for the likes of these. It wouldn't be a bad deal either, what with a classic pinwale of Trevira® polyester and cotton in a fresh, clean design. What's more, the Body Work by Haggard quality is there, too. And that's two ways of looking at the beauty of Body Work. Pants, \$15. Tops, \$20. In tan, dark brown, and dark blue.



Lynn's Hallmark Shop

EVERGREEN SHOPPING CENTER

S. Evergreen Arlington Heights 255-4222
Lois Knoack

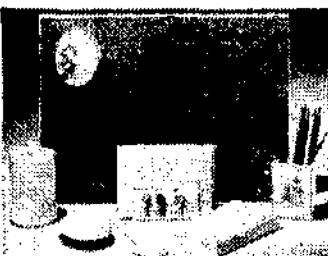
Thoughtful Gift Ideas For The Season!



Candles: Add a special glow to the home. Great decorative accents in any room.



Gift Tins: A gift "wrap" that's a present by itself. Nice way to send Christmas goodies.



Desk Toppers: Inexpensive accessories bring life to desks at home, school or office.

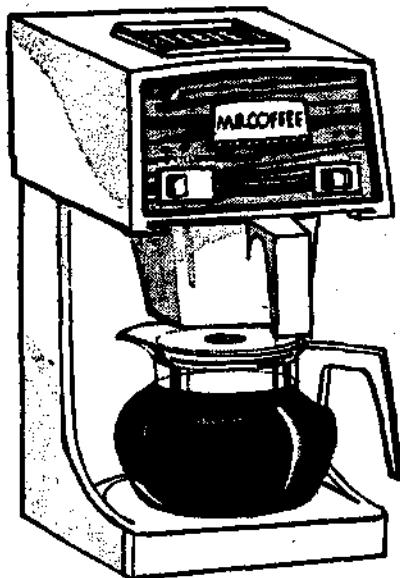


Calendars: The gift that gives all year long. Especially appropriate for 1976.



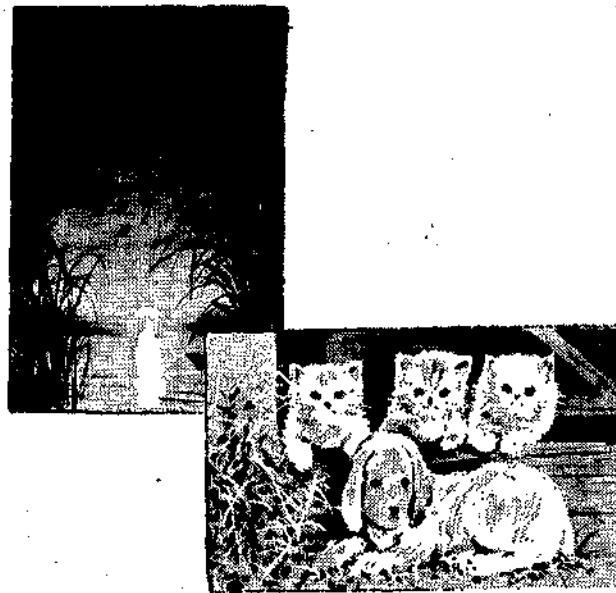
JAGE'S
PALATINE PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

Mon. - Thurs. - Fri. 9-9
Tues. - Wed. 9-6
Sat. 9-5:30



Now 27.99

Mr. Coffee®, a deluxe automatic coffee brewing system. Brews 1-10 cups. Just pour tap water in, and enjoy hot coffee in seconds. Warming plate maintains proper drinking temperature.



7.95

"Reflections" accent rugs are a polyester, modacrylic blend. Machine washable, tumble dry. Many colorful styles to choose from.



Closeout.

Now 44.88

Orig. 59.95. L.E.D. (light emitting diode) Litronix® watch displays the time at the push of a button. Water resistant and shock resistant. Attractive mesh band.

L.E.D. watch with leather band. Reg. 49.95.
Sale 44.88

Sesame Street® watches. Your choice of four styles. Now 15.95

These great gift ideas are easy on your budget.

Now open Saturdays 'til 9:30, for your convenience.

Now

3.99 5 pc. set

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for 6.50 in 1974. Libbey® Gourmet Wine Set. Includes four 10 1/2 oz. stemware glasses and one 1-litre decanter.

Libbey® 80-oz. brandy snifter..... **Special 2.50**

Libbey® 100-oz. brandy snifter..... **Special 3.50**

These prices effective Tuesday, November 25 only or until such time after November 25 when all are sold.



Special.

4.88

An exciting 22-inch cane-look lamp to accent any room. Reminiscent of the classic Tiffany shape — in dark walnut, white or buttercup yellow. Pedestal suggests bamboo.

Merry Christmas from **JCPenney**

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 11:00 to 6:00.

**He doesn't
say much, yet.
But nobody
can top his
'Merry Christmas.'**

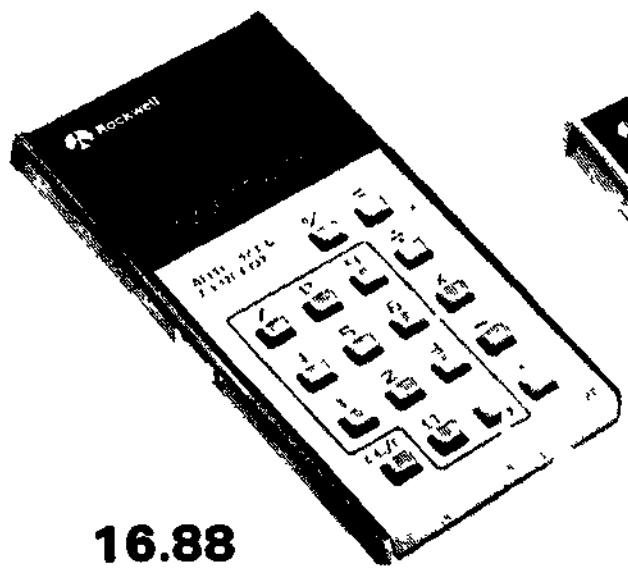
**Only 1.95 for a 5x7 or four
wallet sizes in natural color.**

Words may fail him, but one picture says it all. Order extras for all your special friends. • No appointment necessary • No hidden charges. • Choose from several poses. • Age limit, 12 years • Two or three children in one portrait, 2.98. • Copies and enlargements available at very low prices. • Our studio is permanently located in this store.



Pixy

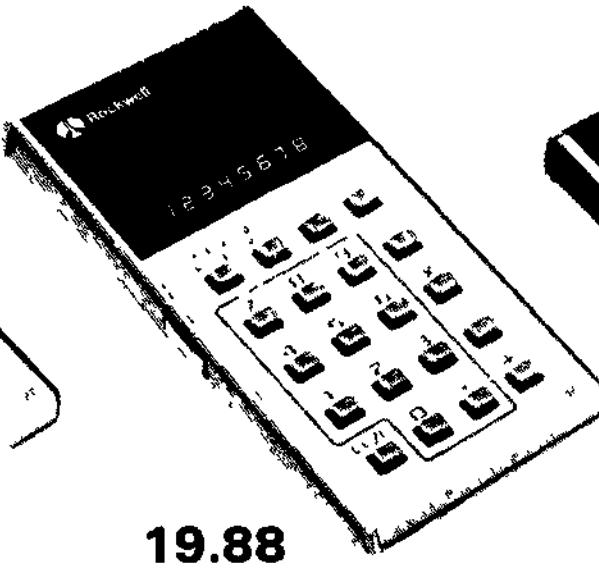
**Rockwell has the perfect gift idea.
JCPenney has the price. Count on it.**



16.88

**8R Electronic Calculator
with Percent. The Answer.**

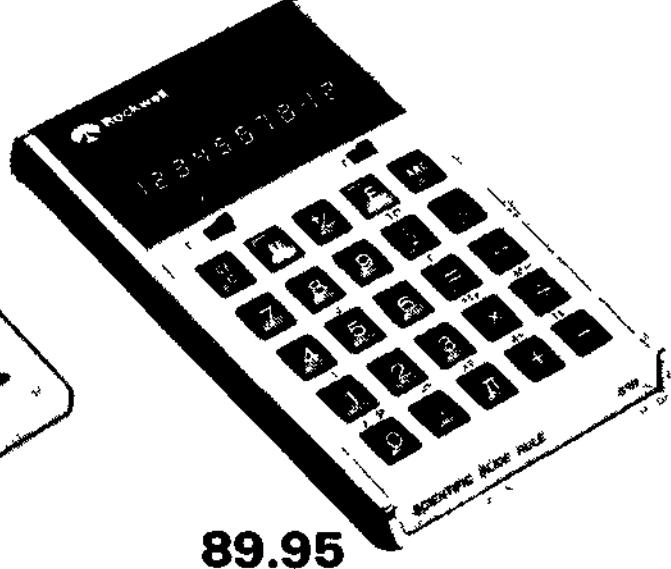
Here's the perfect Answer for everyday figuring problems — and percentages — at a perfect price! Along with the 8R's percent key, you get automatic add-on and discount capability. Automatic constant and repeat on all functions. Floating decimal. A must for salesmen and for shoppers alike.



19.88

**18R Electronic Calculator with
Two-Key Memory and Percent.**

Meet the economical Answer for calculations so often needed at home and in the office. Besides the basic four functions, the 18R features a percent key — with automatic add-on and discount . . . a two-key store/recall memory . . . and automatic constant and repeat for all functions. Solves a lot of gift problems, too!



89.95

**63R Scientific Slide Rule
Electronic Calculator.**

For anyone who needs scientific notation plus economy, the Rockwell 63R is The Answer. It performs factorial computations, degree/radian conversions and parenthetical operations. Has a fully addressable memory and exponent capabilities. Trig (and inverse trig) functions. Log functions and antilogs. Yx Constant pi. And much, much more — including an extra-large display.

**Merry Christmas
from
JCPenney**

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 11:00 to 6:00.

JCPenney

20% off ski apparel for the whole family.

20% off all ski pants.

It's going to be cold on the slopes. But that shouldn't bother you because we've taken 20% off the price of men's and women's ski pants.

20% off all ski parkas.

Our warm ski parkas are a must for the slopes. And they're so stylish, you'll enjoy wearing them off the slopes as well. You'll find the 20% savings hard to beat. Men's and women's sizes.

Ladies' collar trim parka with nylon shell, storm cuffs. Reg. 29.99, Sale 23.99

Ladies' parka features hood with acrylic fur trim. Reg. 34.99, Sale 27.99

Men's instructor style parka has nylon shell, 2 way front zip. Reg. 29.99, Sale 23.99



20% off all ski sweaters.

Ski sweaters have become so popular they're the fashionable thing off the slopes. You'll find our styles are the latest. And the savings are irresistible.

20% off all ski boots.

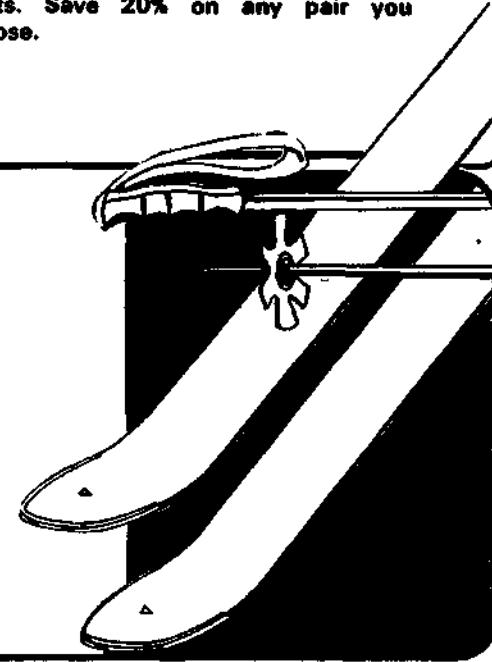
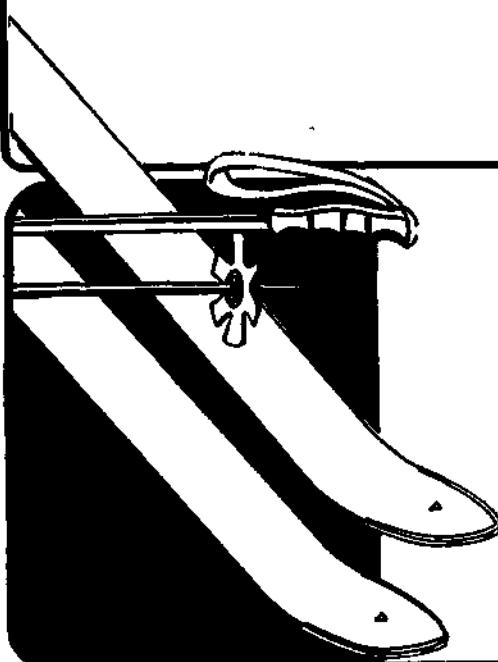
Now's the time to get ready for skiing. You'll get big 20% savings on our entire selection of ski boots. And that's just the beginning of what you can save.

Montini® red/white/blue ski boot. Reg. 35.99, Sale 28.79.

Montini® yellow flow boot. Reg. 64.99, Sale 51.99

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, November 30.

Come in, see our entire selection of ski boots. Save 20% on any pair you choose.



10% off all skis, bindings and poles.

Ostryker® laminated wood skis. Blue finish. Reg. 38.99, Sale 35.09

T-toe and comet heel binding set. Reg. 23.99, Sale 21.59

Polished aluminum ski poles. Various sizes. 44", 46", 48", 50", 52" lengths. Reg. 6.99, Sale 6.29

Short Circuit fiberglass skis by Spalding. 150cm, 160 cm, 170cm lengths. Reg. \$93, Now 83.70

Tyrolia plate binding set. Reg. \$39, Sale 35.10

Anodized aluminum pole. In red 46", 48", 50", 52", 54" lengths. Reg. \$13, Sale 11.70

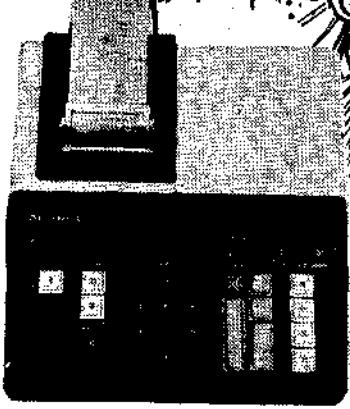
Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Saturday. Sunday 11:00 to 6:00.

Olympia CA505
Printing Electronic
Calculator

Mention this Ad
and Save \$60.50
List Price \$199.50

Gift Priced \$139
(One per customer at this price)



Olympia S10 Portable Typewriter



List \$89.50
Save \$30.50 **\$59**
Gift Priced
S12-12" Carriage List \$99.50
\$69
Gift Priced

Village Office Machines

4721 Euclid Avenue

Plum Grove Shopping Center

Rolling Meadows

991-0880

Open 9 to 9 Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9-4:30, Closed Sunday

PRE- GRAND OPENING
UP TO **60% OFF SALE**
Guaranteed Delivery
By Christmas

On Stock Fabrics

HURRY IN - SUPPLIES LIMITED
Custom made to your measurements
Mirage Foam Back Drapes
& Bedspreads
Four colors to choose from
✓ Triple pleated
✓ 4" double bottom seams
✓ Weights in each seam
✓ Custom sized

Compare Prices and Save
255-7330

The Workroom Draperies

50 E. Rand Rd., Arl. Hts., in the Korvettes Shopping Center

Your Christmas Gift Idea Headquarters



Gas log Headquarters

Fireplace Screens & Tools



ROLL TOP DESK

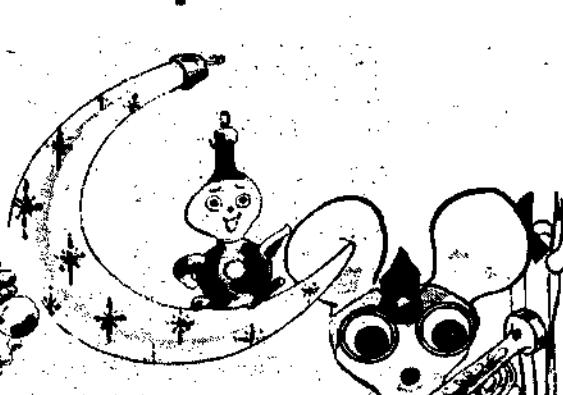
Complete Line of Unfinished Furniture

the

Gardenhouse
of Casual Furniture, Inc.



GUN CABINET



CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS

Visit Our
Christmas Tree Lane for
All Styles of Artificial Trees



**Pots and
Plant Stands**

1707 RAND RD.
PALATINE
Rock North of Dundee Rd.
359-2020



**WOLVERINE MAKES BOOTS WITH
ONE PAIR OF FEET IN MIND.
YOURS.**

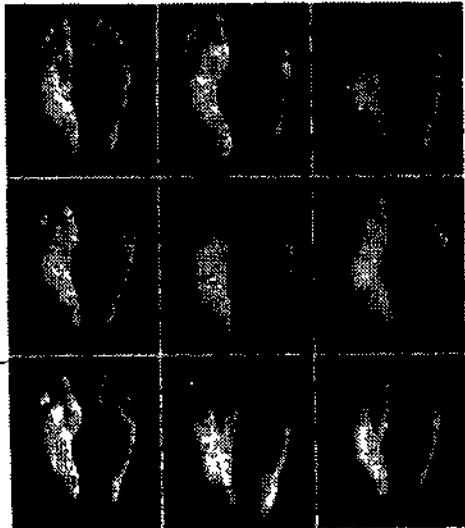
We make 61 sizes of Wolverine® Durables, in 13 lengths. And 6 widths. Because nothing but an exact fit will give you the comfort you need.

And when boots feel good, you'll wear them as long as they last. With Wolverine® Durables, that's a long time.

Wolverine® Durables are put together with some of the best materials available. Like leather, treated to be water and acid-resistant. Like hard-wearing, skid-proof, oil-resistant soles.

No matter where you want to go, Wolverine® makes the boots to get you there. In comfort.

8" Boot	\$31"
6" Boot	\$25"
Oxford	\$19"



WOLVERINE DURABLES.  THEY'RE TOUGH.



SQUARE DEAL SHOES

"Your Family Shoe Store"

1516 Miner St. Downtown Des Plaines 824-5262
Parking at Front and Back Door

A GREAT STOCKING stuffer — an uncirculated Bicentennial half dollar, beautifully gift boxed. It's easy to fill that stocking for these are free when you open a 1976 Christmas Club Account at either The Bank & Trust Company of Arlington Heights or Northwest Trust and Savings Bank.

**LAYAWAY NOW
FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK DELIVERY**
SCHWINN®

for Christmas
HAVE YOU ORDERED
YOUR
SCHWINN®
FOR CHRISTMAS YET?

20" WHEEL SCHWINN
SPEEDSTER SPORT

Lightweight
styling for the
young rider

The junior rider can now
enjoy the thrill of a drop
handlebar bicycle

SCHWINN
STING RAY PIXIE

A delight to
brighten the very
young rider
Sting-Ray® styling and
convertible for both boys and
girls — to fit all the children
in the family

SCHWINN CONTINENTAL

Ride out and enjoy
the fun! 18-speed,
38 to 100 derailleuer gear
Sports style bike
for the outdoor girl!
10-speed derailleuer

Schwinn accessories
to dress up the bike

Deluxe
foot pump
with tire
pressure gauge

Speedometer

Antique
bicycle bells

Carrier with
spring holder

Gift Certificates

Over 150 bikes on display
—fully assembled, ready to ride
Good Selection Used Bikes

Winkelmann's

Wink's Bike Shop — "The Bike Rider's Pal"
115 E. Davis, Downtown Arlington Heights
253-0349

Daily 9 to 6, Mon & Fri to 8:30, Sat to 5:30



UNICEF offers "Candlelight" in the 1975 greeting card collection. This scene was created by Marjanca Jemec-Bozic of Yugoslavia to benefit UNICEF, The United Children's Fund. The complete collection of UNICEF cards, notes, calendars and gifts are available at Form Co-op Furniture in Schaumburg.

Gift Ideas

from

The Gift Box

BING & GRÖNDHAL

Copenhagen porcelain since 1854



Porcelain Christmas plates
and figurines



The authentic works of
Sister Berta Hummel



Music boxes



The Littles
by Hudson Pewter



Costume jewelry
by Trifari, Danecraft,
BeauCraft & Lisner



Decorative pieces
for tables & walls



Sparkling crystal
table accessories

The Gift Box

ARLINGTON MARKET
Kensington & Dryden

Open evenings until Christmas
Arlington Market open Sundays

MT. PROSPECT
107 S. Main

WHEN YOU THINK
OF...
CHRISTMAS



THINK OF
REBEL'S!




Brunswick Black \$ 19.95
Beauty Ball.....
Drilling Included \$ 7.95
Bags.....
Shoes..... \$ 9.95

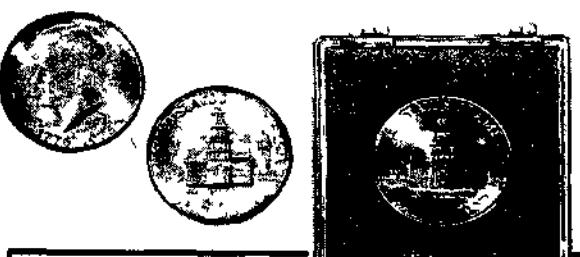
REBEL'S TROPHIES
1433 OAKTON ST.
DES PLAINES 824-5872

"the stockings were hung"...

**Why not fill these stockings
the easy way?**



OPEN A 1976 CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNT
(you pick the plan that suits you best)
AND BE DOLLARS AHEAD NEXT CHRISTMAS.



at the same time, pick up
YOUR FREE BI-CENTENNIAL HALF DOLLAR*

Beautifully Gift Boxed, Ready to Give to
Someone Special or Keep for Yourself

*Available on a first come
first served basis. Supply
is limited. One per
account, please.

HERE IS HOW 25 DEPOSITS WILL
ADD UP BY NEXT CHRISTMAS

Deposit	Total
\$ 2	\$.50
\$ 4	\$ 1.00
\$ 6	\$ 1.50
\$ 10	\$ 2.50
\$ 20	\$ 5.00

Member FDIC

*PLUS 5% interest compounded quarterly



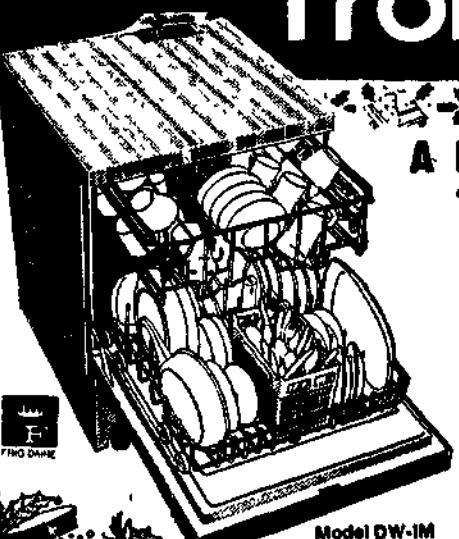
THE BANK

& Trust Company of Arlington Heights
In the Arlington Market Shopping Center • 900 East Kensington Road • 265-7980
Drive-In/Walk Up Facility • Northwest Highway at Belmont • 265-7900

Give her the gift she'll enjoy opening all year long. From Frigidaire.

**Gift Ideas
from
Frigidaire**

AND
NORTH
SHORE



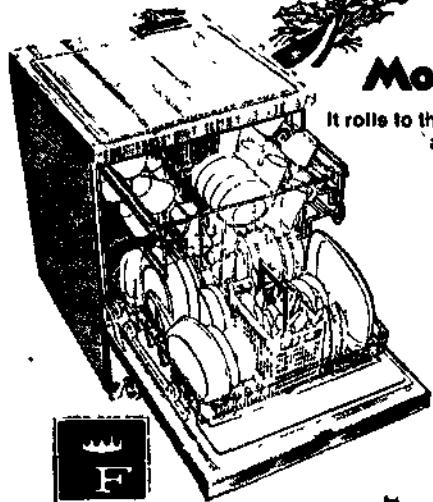
Model DW-IM

**A MOST SIGNIFICANT, THOUGHTFUL GIFT...
THE FRIGIDAIRE MOBILE DISHWASHER!**

- CHOICE OF 5 CYCLES
- FRONT LOAD
- EASY-GLIDE TO THE SINK
- WOOD TOP GIVES EXTRA WORK SPACE
- BUILD-IN AT LATER DATE
(If You Desire)

HOLIDAY
CLOSE-OUT
PRICED
AT

\$ 269 95



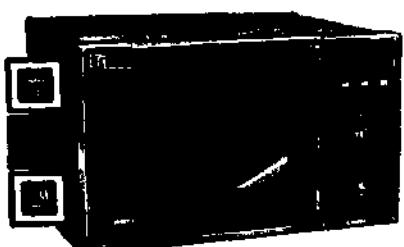
Mobile Dishwasher

It rolls to the sink now, installs right under a standard-height counter later.

- 7 Cycles Plus 5 Options
- Super Surge Washing Action
- Glides Easily to the Sink
- Push Button Control
- Frigidaire's Finest
- Wood Top For Extra Work Space

Special
Holiday
Prices

**The Ideal Gift For Her
At Special Holiday Prices**



This Frigidaire Microwave Oven offers the flexibility of a special Slow Cook cycle that's ideal for slow roasting quality meats and for cooking delicate sauces and cheese dishes.



**WE FULLY GUARANTEE
EVERY APPLIANCE
WE SELL!!**

SPECIALISTS IN BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS



Frigidaire Trash Compactor

Helps you with your trash problems, because it can pack up to 4 medium-sized trash cans worth of bottles, boxes, and cans into a single, easy-to-carry bag. Put it in your kitchen, utility room or basement, or build it under a counter, whenever you wish (accessory kit available at extra charge).

Special
Holiday
Prices

REMEMBER . . . WE HAVE OUR OWN SERVICE DEPARTMENT . . .

Factory-Authorized Frigidaire Sales and Service Dealer

NORTH SHORE REFRIGERATION

CRAWFORD & Golf Road "Where Evanston Meets Skokie"

Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Evenings

JUNiper 3-4100

Drive-In Offstreet Parking

ORchard 7-7100





CLAUDE CRUTCHFIELD models this Tobias Comfort suit from the Red Squire, located in the Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center in Hoffman Estates. The suit has a sleek European fit and is accented by a print shirt by Mack. Great for the holiday season, the suit is available in green, brown and beige.

Looking For One-Of-A-Kind Functional Gifts At A Right Price? Shop

"For Goodness Sake"
A Gallery of Handcrafted Gifts

Pottery - planters, mugs, bells, casseroles.

Jewelry - ceramic, enamel, shell, leather

Macrame - plant hangers, wall decor, jewelry

Stained Glass - hangups, terrariums, ornaments

Plus - Toys, candles, antiques, pillows, photograph, weaving

What About A Gift Certificate For Pottery Classes?

38 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts. 398-4505

Gifts for the Home

Put your home on your shopping list. Please the whole family with new occasional furniture by **Thomasville**

Thomasville
The high-style look of Chinese Chippendale in a unique table collection

Command Performance
20% off
Regular price
In stock for immediate delivery

Reg \$349
Reg \$239
Reg \$159 each
Reg \$209
Reg \$209
Reg \$139
Reg \$209

Commentary
20% off
Regular price
Contemporary furniture designed with sleek, clean, architectural lines
In stock — immediate delivery

Reg \$105 each
Reg \$229
Reg \$265
Reg \$208
Reg \$275
Reg \$149

family life
Casual furniture for fashionable dens, family rooms with campaign furniture motifs

20% off
Regular prices
In stock — immediate delivery

Reg \$265
Reg \$125

Schneller
FURNITURE COMPANY
17 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights 259-0024
Daily 10 to 5 30. Mon. & Fri. to 9. Sat. 5 to 5
We honor Bank Credit Cards

golden dolphin

Christmas

TOWN
SQUARE

All Merchandise Must Be Sold!

Hurry while this great sale lasts! It's your big chance to save on all your Christmas gift needs! There's bargains galore for Mom, Dad, Sis and Brother . . . there's a huge selection of sure-to-please gift items for everyone on your list! Come in today and SAVE!

**Browse through 25¢-50¢
\$1.00 and up to \$7.00**

BARGAIN SECTIONS

MOVING OUT SALE

Towels, Rug Sets, Wall Decor, Pottery, Florals, Wicker, Bathroom Hardware and Many More

GREAT BARGAINS

**SAVE UP TO
60%** and MORE on
ENTIRE STOCK

**TOWN SQUARE
golden dolphin
BATH BOUTIQUE**

OPEN LONGER HOURS
DURING CLOSEOUT

Monday thru Friday
9:00 to 8:30 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 to 3:30 p.m.

TOWN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
on Roselle Road just South of Schaumburg Road
Schaumburg, Illinois
894-3180

The most fantastic
Christmas Gift Sale
in our history!

PRICES SLASHED

**CLOSING SOON
SUPER BUYS!**

More Stock Brought
in for our Final Days

**HURRY!
While supplies last!**

**MOST
CREDIT CARDS
ACCEPTED**

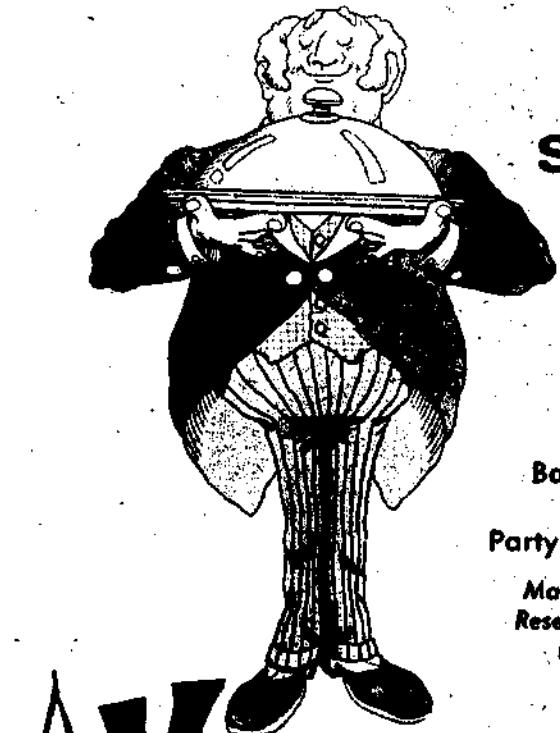
HUGE DISCOUNTS

**FREE PARKING
EXTRA CLERKS
DURING SALE DAYS**



TAKE HOME a Panasonic four channel stereo system or a 13 inch color TV (retail value from \$369 in lieu of interest when you invest in a savings certificate of \$1,000 for 48 months; \$2,000 for 30 months or \$5,000 for 12 months from Heritage Bank of Schaumburg. The stereo system includes: a four channel FM-AM-FM stereo receiver with a built-in discrete four channel eight-track player, a CD-4 record changer and four 6 1/2" air-suspension speakers housed in 18-1/8 x 11-7/8 x 5-5/16" simulated wood cabinets. Also, Quadruplex IV circuitry, separate bass and treble controls, slide controls for adjusting individual speaker volume. For the finest in television viewing, choose a 13" diagonal 100 per cent solid-state Panasonic color TV.

Proudly . . .
we
serve.



Banquet
&
Party Facilities

Make Your
Reservations
Now

Maître d'
Restaurant
HIGGINS and ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROADS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

up *stairs* *downstairs*

HOUSE OF SHOPS
132 W. Station St.
Barrington, Ill. 381-9850

Tues.-Sat. 10:00-5:00 Fri. Eve. 'till 9:00

WORLD WIDE TRADERS LTD. imports wall hangings leather goods Christmas corner cookies & bread to order	PORTOBELLO ROAD antiques dollhouses quilts needlework toys plants miniatures
TOUCH OF NOSTALGIA primitives kerosene lamps boxes small antiques trunks desks	SALMAGUNDI old glass china bric-a-brac items on consignment

12 S. Dunton Arlington Heights

CL 5-2595



CLIPPER COAT

Zero King's suburban coat of 50% Polyester, 50% cotton gabardine twill, with King Arctic Acrilan pile body lining. Also, pile collar and lapels for extra warmth. Camel color.

\$80



QUARTER COAT

A new hiplength Zero King coat of cotton suede cloth. Acrilan pile in body, satin quilting in sleeves. Button front, set-in sleeves and roomy slash pockets.

In camel color. **\$85**

Open Monday and Thursday nights

The Village Store
INSURANCE SALVAGE
MERCHANDISE

UNION UNDERWRITERS
SALVAGE COMPANY

FOR CONTINUOUS
INFORMATION
PLEASE PHONE
437-1310



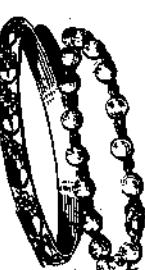
SALVAGE CLAUS SAYS!! Here are 6 Great Reasons to do your Christmas Shopping at The Village Store!!



**SAVE
60%**

(that's right 60%)
Off the Original
List On a huge
selection of
Famous Brand

**Men's & Ladies'
17 & 21 Jewel
Watches**



Contrary to
popular belief
JEWELRY
does not burn
in Show Cases

We bought Big Quantities
of Ladies' costume and
Better Jewelry from a
Fine Store in Indiana -
Select from Earrings
Necklaces, Silver and
Gold Chains, Rings,
Bracelets & More -

OUR PRICES

**50%
OFF**

The Store's Retail

\$4 88



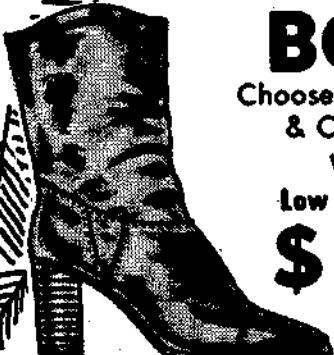
**SUCH A DEAL
YOU CAN'T REFUSE -**
Famous Brand Children's All Leather
BOOTS Side Zipper
Children's Sizes 4 1/2 - 8
Youths' Sizes 8 1/2 - 12
Original Retail \$9.99
Original Retail \$9.99
Low Salvage Claus Price



**Come Flick
Our Scriptos**

13 Styles to choose from
Many colors for him & her
Individually Boxed
And Best Yet - You Save

**50%
OFF**
the Original
Price



**Tickle Your
Toes with
Fur Lined
Ladies' Fashion
BOOTS**

Choose From Several Styles
& Colors. Sizes 5-10

Values to \$15
Low Salvage Claus Price

\$5 88
each

Play Your Favorite
Christmas Tapes
on Famous Brand
**TAKE-N-TAPE
TRACK PLAYER**
(and recorder)
Original Price \$34.95
Salvage Claus Special

\$19 88

(Please Don't Knock Mr. Claus down
getting to this super special)

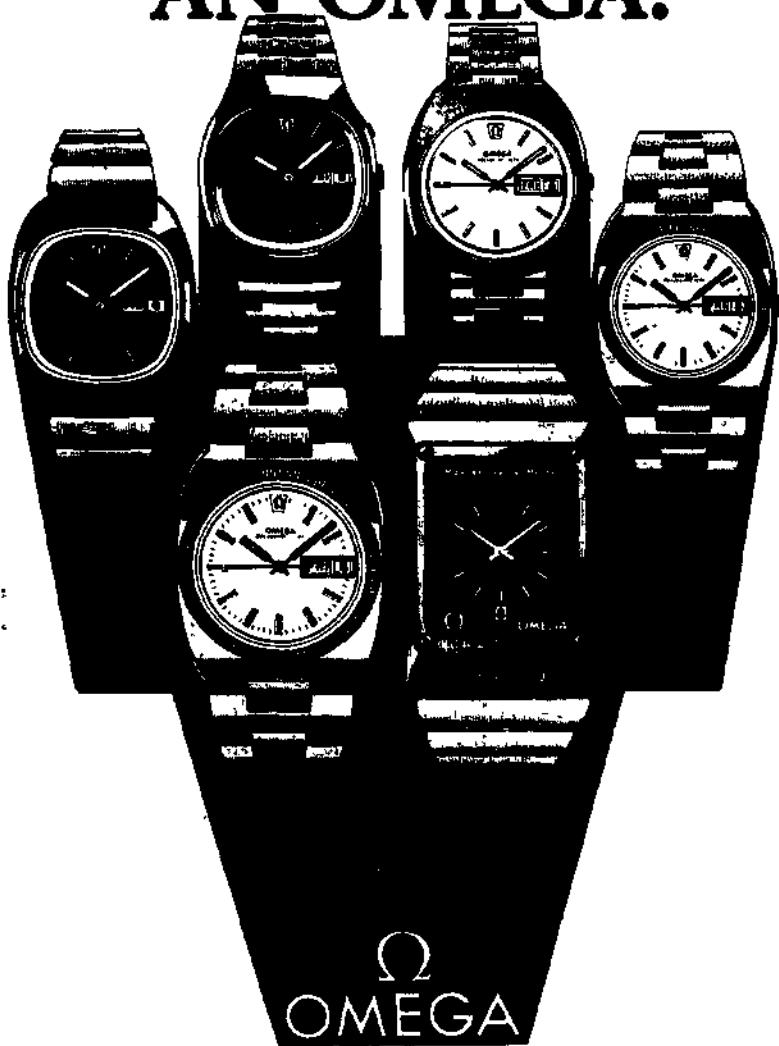
Pictures Shown Above May Not
Be Exact Item on Sale

The Village Store

(One Block South Of Schmerler Ford On Busse Rd. - Rte. 83
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

STORE HOURS!
Mon. - Thurs 9 to 5 PM
Friday 9 to 9 PM
Saturday 9 to 5:30 PM
Sunday 11 to 5 PM

THE FIRST QUARTZ WATCHES MADE LIKE AN OMEGA.



Since 1952, when Omega first developed the revolutionary quartz-based printing timer for the Helsinki Olympics, we have been striving to bring this remarkably accurate method of timekeeping closer to your wrist. Now the time has come. The Omega Megaquartz is not only a watch of astounding accuracy, it's a watch worthy of the name Omega. We weren't satisfied until we perfected the features which allow you to change the house as you enter a new time zone without losing a fraction of a second, and also to adjust the second display to match international time signals. Then to cap the Megaquartz collection, we produced the world's first wristwatch ever certified "Marine Chronometer." Its quartz resonator divides the second into 2,359,296 parts, making it accurate to within one second a month. All Megaquartz watches are backed by the same craftsmanship and solid service that you expect from Omega. We felt that the only way they could live up to your standard for an Omega is if they first lived up to ours. All Omega Megaquartz watches are water and shock resistant. From \$250 to \$1850.



SLAVIN JEWELERS

824-5124

1452 Miner Street

In downtown Des Plaines

KORET OF CALIFORNIA® SPORTSWEAR LOOKING SENSATIONAL FOR THE HOLIDAYS



KORET OF CALIFORNIA®

KORET OF CALIFORNIA®



We like easy, relaxed sportswear separates that blend perfectly with your life style. Beautiful sweaters that work equally well with pants or skirts. Soft shirts and bold blazers. All our solid 100% Texturized Dacron® Polyester knits are made even better with our new Visa® finish that keeps colors bright and fresh.

Jeanine's

127 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect

Hours: Daily 9-5:30 Friday 9-9



Don't forget the dinner table

Your tree is gaily trimmed and decorations adorn your door and mantelpiece — but what about your dinner table? A holiday centerpiece will contribute to your festive decor and enhance your entertaining.

A platter of shiny glass ornaments with fancy candles set among them would make an elegant centerpiece.

A tiny artificial tree, colorfully trimmed, can set the properly festive note for the special dinner party.

Fresh poinsettias will be especially admired by one and all at this holiday time.

If you have a lovely silver bowl, fill it with holly for an unusually lovely centerpiece.

Give birds holiday treats

Don't forget our little feathered friends this Christmas — decorate that tree outside your home with edible ornaments that will give birds a treat.

You might string popcorn and cranberries on your tree, or hang decorative feeders filled with seed.

Adults and children alike will enjoy watching sparrows and other birds feasting on such festive fare.

A large candle, set among greens and pine cones, also creates an attractive arrangement.

A "bouquet" of candy canes tied with big red bows would be a delightful conversation-piece of your table; other Christmas-type candies in a beautiful container would also be appropriate.

A basket filled with holly or other holiday greens will add a fresh, lovely touch to your table.

Angel figurines, surrounded by holly or mistletoe can create a charming centerpiece also. Other figurines might also lend themselves to such an arrangement.

An old-fashioned candleholder can lend itself beautifully to an arrangement of greens for a nostalgic look.

If you have a rather pretty plant you'd like to spotlight, you might decorate the pot with green or red tape to give it a holiday feeling.

A fruit bowl piled high with your prettiest ornaments makes a striking centerpiece for your table.

A two-tier candy server could be filled with either tiny ornaments or decorative candies, then finished off with a big bow on top.

If you'd like a truly distinctive centerpiece, check with your local florist for suggestions on holiday floral arrangements.

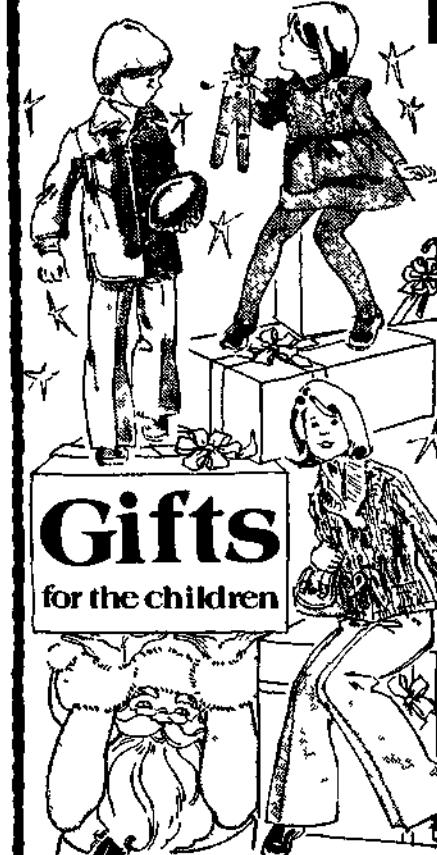
A festive table will add to the pleasure of entertaining at Christmas!



Girls' sizes
Infant thru 14



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downtown arlington heights
Daily 9 to 6 Beginning Dec 1,
open evenings 'til Christmas

THIS DRESS modeled by Pam Huebsch of the Schaumburg Stretch and Sew, 1423 Schaumburg Road, is one of the many that can be seen at a fashion show Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Schaumburg store. The dress is a 100 percent polyester glitter knit. The shawl, also a knit, would cost about \$11 to make.

Chicagoland's Most Beautiful Country Club

Thanksgiving HOLIDAY DINNER AT Villa Olivia COUNTRY CLUB BUFFET MENU

MENU: SERVING NOON TO 6 P.M.

Young Tom Turkey with Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Roast Pork with Sauerkraut and Baked Apples
Baked Virginia Ham
Pineapple Ring with Fruit Glaze
Barbequed Beef Ribs
Homemade Candied Yams
Fresh Fruit Cocktail
Buttered Corn
Chef's Tossed Salad

Kidney Bean Salad
Jello Molds
Relish Tray
Oven Browned Potatoes
Assorted Cold Cuts and Cheeses
Chocolate Cake
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AT LEAST ONE comfort from home — Roughing it on a camping trip can be enjoyable, but so can one small comfort easily carried from home. A new line of television receivers in bright color from RCA includes sets that are completely portable, playing off a built-in battery for up to four hours before recharging. The black-and-white TV sets also operate off AC current for viewing back home, or a car or boat 12-volt cigarette lighter.

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BROIL-R-GRILL from General Electric, is fast, versatile, easy to use and easy to care for. The Broil-R-Grill offers fast, two-sided broiling and can be used for steaks, London broil, hot dogs, shish kebab, chicken, sandwiches or nearly anything else you can think of to grill or broil. Expanding hinges self-adjust for foods 1/8 to 1-3/4 inches thick. The unit, Model BRG20T, has a non-stick finish on the grids; the grids and grease tray are removable, immersible and dishwasher safe; there's minimal spattering so no messy countertop or oven to clean; and the adjustable temperature control allows cooking from 200° to 450°.

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A salad of your choice is mounted in the center of each tray: American Potato Salad, German Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Kidney Bean Salad, Cole Slaw, Vegetable Noodle Salad, French Green Bean Salad. These trays are garnished with cheese, olives, and pickles. The tray is put in a sturdy box.

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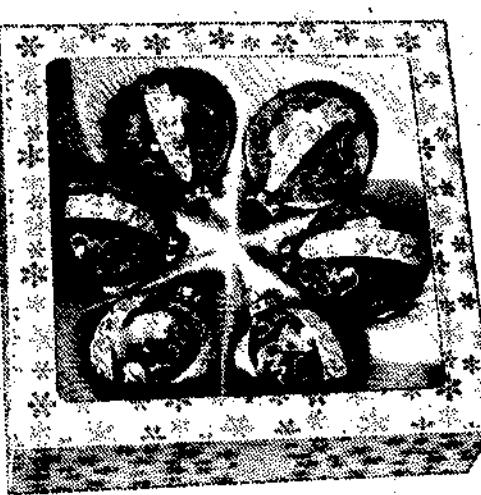
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hanksgiving

A tradition for more
than 350 years

This Thanksgiving, as we carve the turkey and enjoy the foods of the harvest season, let us remember to be thankful for the freedom we enjoy. And, as we approach the 200th anniversary of the United States of America, let us pay a special tribute to the Pilgrims of the Massachusetts Colony and our other forefathers who came to the New World in search of freedom. The Pilgrims of New England established the tradition of Thanksgiving even though their first years in the New World were rough and the harvest was small. They were thankful for their freedom and for the opportunity to create a colony in a new land, carving a community from the wilderness. We should always remember these brave settlers, for it was they who set the foundations for freedom upon which our country is built.



HAPPY THANKSGIVING - We will be closed on Thanksgiving Day to allow our employees to be with their families.

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Simple arithmetic or complex computations with instant accuracy!
• Special key functions: square roots, square, reciprocals, common & natural logarithms, e to the x power, y to the x power, π - as well as addition, subtraction, multiplication and division to instant 8-place accuracy, from simple arithmetic to complex equations. • Features an algebraic keyboard with single function keys • Memory allows storage & recall of numbers. • Stores one key at a time. • Automatic full decimal decimal placement in answers. • Bright red display shows 8-digit numbers, 2-digit exponent, minus sign, overflow sign & error indicators.

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Flowers



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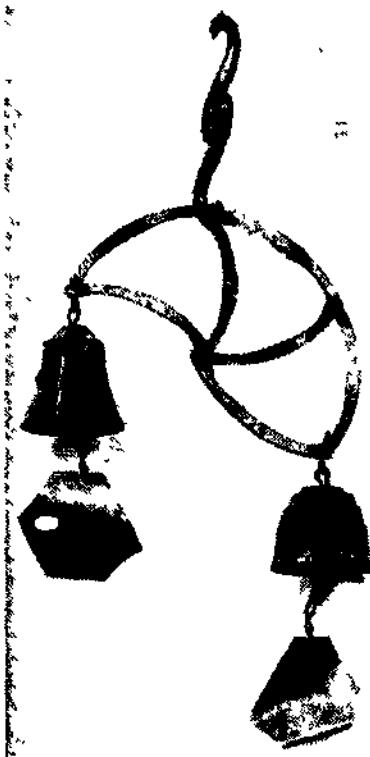
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the fashion nook

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359-0512

*The Smart Look For
Women & Teens*



TIFFANY TAYLOR, Ideal's 19-inch teenage cover girl doll, with hair that can be changed from blonde to brunette, goes national in 1975, after successful test marketing, with 14 casual and boutique outfits including a "mink" coat.



THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN is now a new action figure from Kenner Products, a division of General Mills Fun Group, Inc. Like the real television character in the high-rated suspense series, Colonel Steve Austin, who had been "reconstructed" after a devastating crash with multi-million dollar parts to acquire super-strength, the figure contains remarkable action parts to challenge a child's imagination. Through the back of the figure's head, the youngster can look through a bionic left eye, actually a wide-angle lens. A bionic right arm, operated by a special button, is capable of lifting up to two pounds, and a roll-down "skin" reveals two removable bionic components. The Six Million Dollar Man is 13-inches tall and comes dressed in red sweat suit and sneakers, like his television counterpart.

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Palatine



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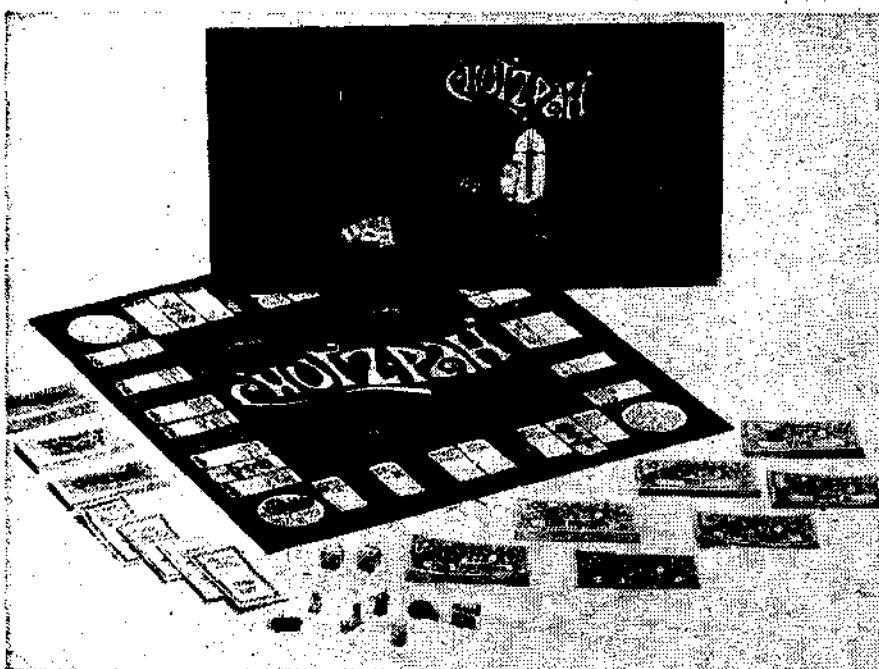
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Christmas dinner

Turkey has been the Christmas dinner treat in many parts of the world only since the 16th century, when the American wild turkey was introduced in other nations.

Earlier feasts featured everything from a boar's head to goose or bustard. The latter is a game bird indigenous to Europe and Australia.

For a very special
Christmas greeting
send the
FTD

**HOLIDAY
GLOW
BOUQUET**



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THE FTD FLORIST WAY

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*Roy & Arlene
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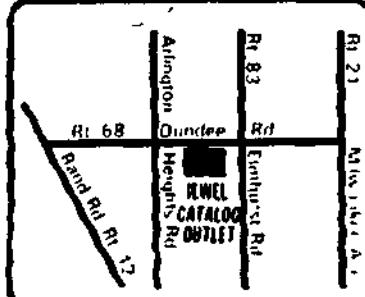
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Wed. - Fri. 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 5
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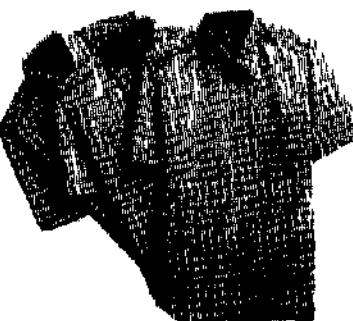
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DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER



Women's

Tops and Blouses

1/2 Price



Men's Shirts

Sport and Dress
Regular 3.59

2 for \$5



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Christmas Trees

25 %
off

6 ft. Tree
Reg. 29.99
Sale Price
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our regular store price
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4 1/2 Ft. Tree
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Tyco
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Trucks
and Cars

Dolls

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TOYS
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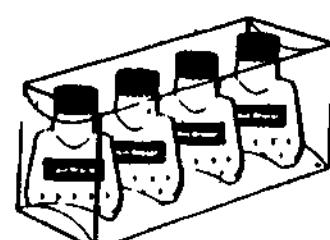
Corning Ware
Cook-
And-
Serve



25 %
off

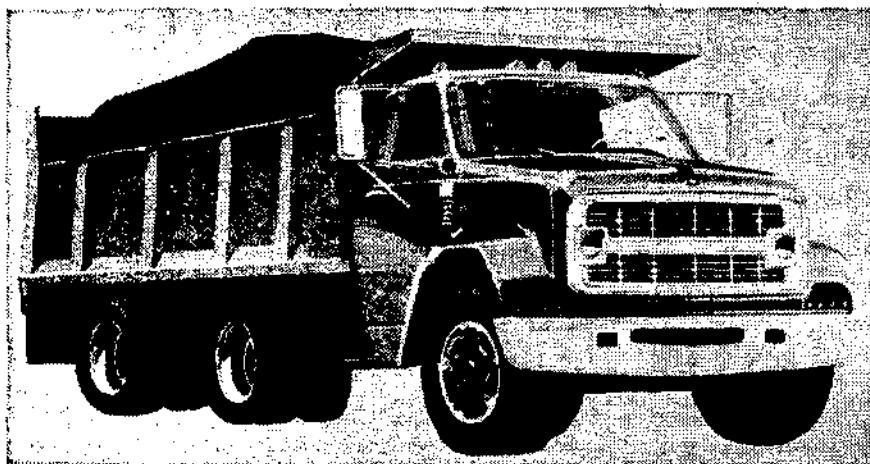
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Mennen
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Bracer
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After Shave
and
Soap on a Rope

Now
1.29



LINDBERG announces an exciting new line of authentic miniature trucks. There are eight trucks in the series, including a mail truck, dump truck, hi hauler, van machine, cement mixer, tow truck, pickup camper and a tractor-trailer. All kits are easy to assemble snap-fit construction.

For the art lover

For that serious art-collector, a gallery picture light will display that prized painting beautifully, solve your gift problem.

GIFTS

Christmas Special 20% off

Designer One Tables

Professional quality art tables you will use with pride. The drawing surface adjusts to any angle, flat to vertical; two wing knobs permit infinite working height adjustment.

		our price
24x36	Reg. 58.75	46.95
31x42	Reg. 62.50	49.95
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Surprise someone special this Christmas . . .

B & H Industries

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Automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean. Tidy red, Rosewood Fire Mist. **\$3995**

1973 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONV.

Yellow, white leather interior, every possible option, including stereo tape. **\$6665**

1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Light green, white vinyl roof, full power, lots of extras, including stereo tape. 23,000 certified miles. **\$3995**

1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE

Full Power, loaded with equipment, including air conditioning, power windows & door locks. **\$2895**

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A loaded beauty, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo & tape, 60-40 split seats. **\$4295**

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1973 OLDS 98 L/S

Blue, white vinyl top, air, power steering, power brakes, 6 way seat. **\$2895**

\$2895

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Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. **\$2595**

\$2595

1973 OLDS TORONADO

Blue, white vinyl top, sunroof, Continental kit, air, power windows, 6 way power seat, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. **\$3495**

1975 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full power, tinted glass, air conditioning, Cabriolet roof, 3 way white. **\$6995**

\$6995



YANKEE DOODLE DANNY. He has a movable mouth — vinyl head and hands. Operates by movement of stick in back of dummy, same as used professionally. Dressed in red and white striped pants, white shirt, red vest, blue jacket and red, white and blue bow tie. A red, white and blue hat tops off the doll. From Juro Novelty Co., Inc.



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It's so convenient to
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Books Unlimited
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Mueller's Stationery
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Lynn's Hallmark Shop
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Hagenbring's
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Jewelers
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Stanton
Hobby Shop Inc.

GIFT CENTER FOR HOBBIES

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HINDENBURG
ONLY \$4.00

The Hindenburg, colossal luxury zeppelin of the thirties is now available from us. This easily assembled plastic model is 18 1/2" long. Kit features decals, display stand, scale DC 3 aircraft and a biography of the Hindenburg.

FREE
\$39.95
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Unimat by Edelstahl is a lathe, drill press, tool and surface grinder, milling machine and polisher — all in one! What's more, it's also a fine precision tool that gives professional results (tolerances as close as .0005).

Save \$39.95 with free chuck offer. Purchase your Unimat from us before December 31, 1975 and you also get absolutely free Unimat's most popular and useful accessory, a three jaw universal lathe chuck that normally sells for \$39.95.

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THE 1934 AERONCA C3
18" Wingspan . . . \$3.50

The airplane had fool proof stability making it an ideal instruction ship. This is just one of the many "Paper and Stick" models in stock. You fathers ought to remember building one of these.

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"HO" Gauge Sets..... \$23.00 and up
"Lionel" "O" Sets..... \$28.00 and up

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McClaren



Porsche 911S

\$109.95

\$34.95

Choose either the inexpensive battery operated Porsche 911S or the exciting McLaren MK 8B and you'll be rewarded with hours of racing thrills. Batteries and fuel not included.

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Slotless Road Race Sets

Flying 8 11 1/2" track..... \$24.75
High Speed Demolition 23" track..... \$37.50
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Oval 8 11 1/2" track..... \$16.25
Universal High Speed 41" track..... \$36.50
Grand Royale 41" track..... \$59.50

Many other "AFX" sets at comparable savings. We also have a complete selection of tracks, buildings, controllers, power packs, cars and car parts.

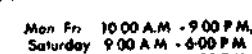
All sale prices end December 31, 1975

A 10% DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY ITEM 'TIL DECEMBER 24th

Stanton
Hobby Shop Inc.

4734 NORTH MILWAUKEE AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60630

1 minute off Kennedy Express., Lawrence Ave. Exit



Mon-Fri 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
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"GET OFF MY BACK" promises to "leave you laughing" and it features an unpredictable turtle who goes scurrying upstream when he gets fed up with the load of pelicans placed on his back. New from Schaper, the "Cootie" Company.

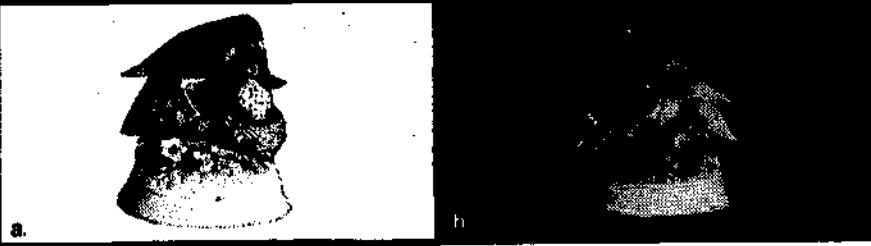


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Heritage
Distinctive Home Furnishings

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"Holiday Gifts For The Home"

Delicate porcelain musical birds by Gorham, designed to grace your home or present as thoughtful gifts.



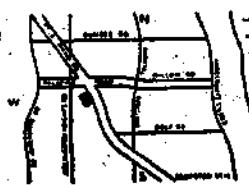
- a. Robin feeding Baby \$18.00
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- c. Double Dove \$17.00
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Convenient Revolving Charge, BankAmericard and Master Charge Available

Showcase by Plunkett Furniture

955 East Rand Road (One block south of Palatine Road)
Arlington Heights

Telephone 392-1000



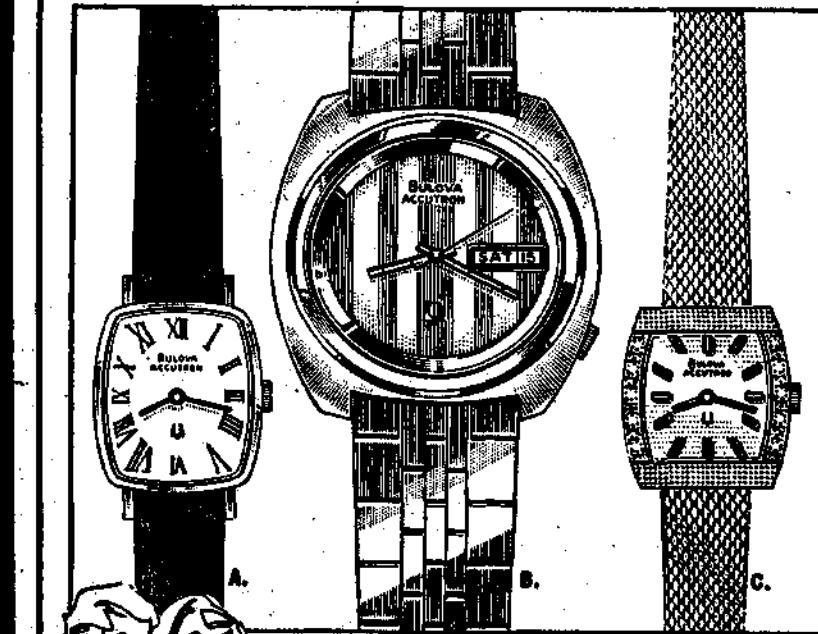
Hours: Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m.

TALL GIRLS

Don't get caught short with clothes that aren't cut for you. Tall Girls has everything you need for every occasion, including a Young Tall Department and a California Designer Collection. Come see us.

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*For Christmas . . .
Buy the finest*



Bulova Accutron® for men and women

We have the selection. You have the choice. In a wide variety of styles . . . classic, contemporary, high fashion; special feature. For men and women. Every one accurate to within a minute a month.* Guaranteed.

Stop by and see why we say . . . the Accutron watch you've been waiting for is here. Right now.

A. Tailored classic with Roman dial, \$120.
B. Handsome day/date model with block link band, \$225.
C. Mesh-textured case and bracelet, 10 diamonds, \$350.

Mt. Prospect Jewelers

108 S. Main Street, Mt. Prospect

253-2668

*We will adjust to this tolerance, if necessary. Guarantee is for one full year.

We recommend genuine Accutron power cells. Other cells not meeting Accutron specifications may cause a malfunction.

* An offer guaranteed to make you feel warm all over.



A. GLENGARY Blanket/Robe, (50"x60") 100% acrylic so it's shrink proof, moth proof and machine washable. Blue, gold or red plaid, fringed and in a snap-handle poly bag.



B. CRUISER PAK-A-ROBE, (50"x70") give three cheers for a bright red, white and blue or rich autumn colors of brown, gold and spice in an easy-care acrylic plaid fringed blanket with heavy vinyl case that has a built in cushion.



C. MESA Afghan Throw, (50"x60") all wool and all soft, beautiful and luxurious in a dimensional design, deeply fringed. Predominately blue/blue, beige/brown or gold/orange. Gift boxed.



D. MODERNAIRE II Blanket (two sizes fit most beds) made of 100% virgin Acrilan acrylic gently spun in a thermal weave that is lightweight yet wonderfully warm year 'round. Bound with nylon ribbon and available in blue, gold or white. 72"x90" fits twin or full size beds and 90"x108" for queen or king.

***Any of these luxurious blankets FREE
with a \$5,000 deposit to a new or existing
savings account... or at a Substantial
Savings with a smaller deposit.**

While supply lasts.

Deposit	A	B	C	D
\$ 250	2.95	9.95	9.95	9.95
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5000	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE

6 month deposit required Limit one per account
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The Clothes Bin Ltd.



A Mistletoe Stopper!

To compliment that
special someone
for the holiday season

Assorted colors
Unusual Prints
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\$8
Reg. \$16

1st Quality Famous Name
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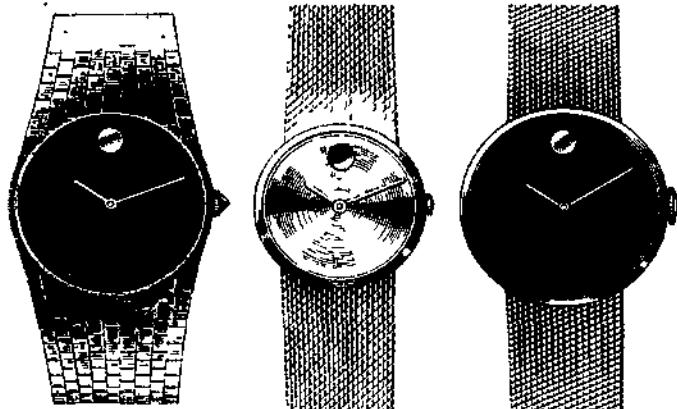
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Give a work of art this Christmas. The Movado Museum Watch.

In the Museum of Modern Art is Jackson Pollack's *White Light*, Andy Warhol's *Campbell's Soup*, and the Movado Museum Watch. Reason enough to buy a Movado Museum Watch. And the personal pleasure it will give over the years (while its value soars) is really inestimable. **\$95 to \$575**

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... and we have what you need
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Met-L-Namel — Spray paints in
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quality hairgoods of modacrylic fiber
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Helen of Troy has created two new great trend setting hair designs with the
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in a choice of lengths. And trade in your old wig for valuable savings!

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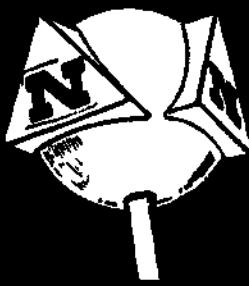


Two convenient locations:

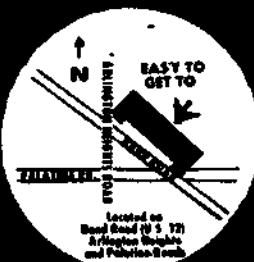
1739 W. Golf Rd.
Eagle Shopping Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
437-1144

31 E. Golf Rd.
(Zayre Plaza)
Schaumburg, Ill.
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Hours: 10:00 to 6:00 Daily, 10:00 to 8:30 Thursday



Merry Christmas



Northpoint Shopping Center, Arlington Heights

GREAT CHRISTMAS BUYS:

These Low Prices thru Dec. 31, 1975



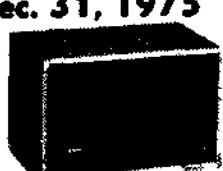
Criterion 333 8" 2-Way
One Speaker \$59.95
Two Speakers \$60.95

8" woofer with 2 lb. magnet structure and 1" diameter voice coil. 3 sealed back midrange and 2 sealed super tweeter. Handles 30 watts 40-18,000 Hz response 8 ohms impedance. Walnut vinyl finish cabinet, charcoal brown foam grille. 13x8x10" Shpg wt. 19 lbs. 21K03005NW One Speaker Net 59.95 • Two Speakers Net 60.95



Criterion 555 10" 3-WAY
One Speaker \$89.95
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10" woofer with 4 lb. magnet structure and 1 1/2" dia voice coil. 3 sealed back midrange and 2 sealed super tweeter. Handles 30 watts 32-19,500 Hz response. High frequency brilliance control on rear. 8 ohms impedance. Walnut vinyl covered cabinet, acoustically transparent brown foam grille. 12x21x10" Shpg wt. 29 lbs. 21K05013HW One Speaker Net 89.95 • Two Speakers Net 90.95



Criterion 666 10" 3-WAY
One Speaker \$119.95
Two Speakers \$120.95

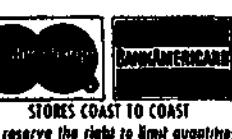
10" woofer with 6-lb. magnet structure and 2 dia voice coil. 6" midrange speaker 2 super tweeter. Handles 60 watts 28-20,000 Hz response. Midrange and high frequency controls on rear. 8 ohms impedance. Oiled walnut finish cabinet, charcoal brown acoustically transparent foam grille. 14x5x22x11" Shpg wt. 34 lbs. 21K05021HW One Speaker Net 119.95 • Two Speakers Net 120.95

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Calculator We've Seen With These Functions! Shirt pocket size big calculator features! The % key is the add on, discount type — same as used in expensive models. The automatic constant works with all functions! Clear entry key, credit balance and overflow indicator. Floating decimal! 8 digit 3/16" display
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SALE \$22.50

As full featured a calculator as you'll find at this price! Floating decimal, algebraic logic, % key, automatic constant, accumulating memory, overflow, negative sign and low battery indicators, full four button memory and display exchange x/y exchange, % green display with battery cutoff, 20-key, easy to use, double function keyboard 5 1/2" x 2 1/2" Wt. 1 1/2 lbs. Net 22.50
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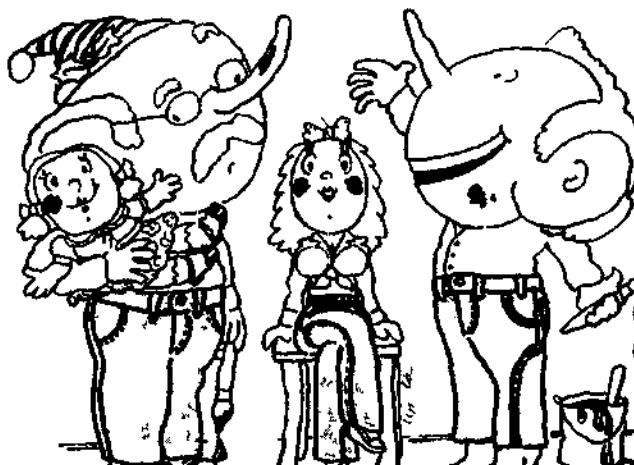
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• Festive Cake Legs • Snowballs • Ice Cream Desserts

A treat for Family or Friends. Come in & see our display case & ice cream idea book.

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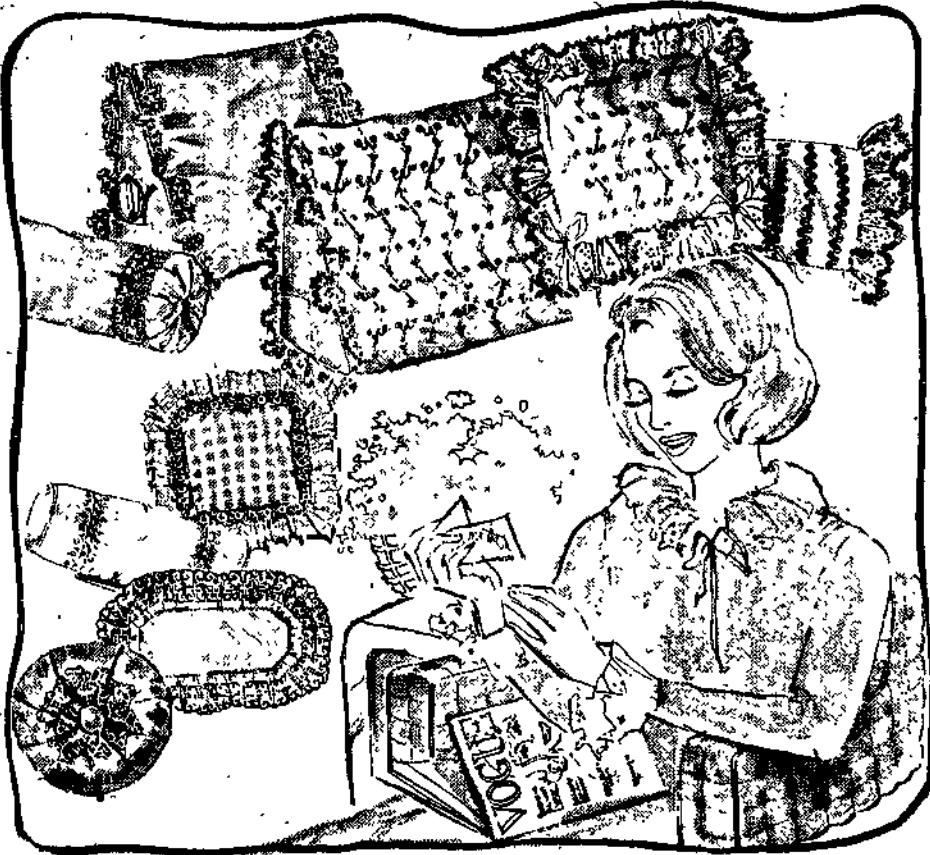
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Pamper her with pillows - \$5 to \$36

Soft and feminine these pillows would make a delightful gift for someone special. From a collection of pastels that includes eyelet laces, creamy satins, ginghams, chintzes, bridal pillows and the Gatsby look. Come in soon and discover this exciting collection.

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FIELDS**

Haircutting
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CLOSED Sunday & Monday - LOWER LEVEL

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Rand and Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights

**PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!
50% OFF**

On All Merchandise In the Store
2 DAYS ONLY

• Tuesday, November 25 • Wednesday Nov. 26

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LOWER LEVEL
Northpoint Shopping Center
Arlington Heights 398-8211

Diamonds
Watches
Rings, Etc.

Announcing
**SPECIAL
HOLIDAY
HOURS**
for your banking
convenience.

Effective November 26 - December 31.

LIMITED LOBBY SERVICE*

Teller transactions only, no special services.

Wednesdays 9 am - 3 pm
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*These hours are in addition to our regular
lobby hours for full service banking.

DRIVE-IN SERVICE

(Dec. 24 & 31)
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Our regular banking hours are:

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Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 9 AM-6 PM
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Open Friday 9 AM-3 PM
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Saturday 9 AM-1 PM

DRIVE-IN:
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Friday 7 AM-8 PM
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25% OFF
OUR ENTIRE
STOCK OF
GUITARS

Turn  Style
a better way to shop

Music has charms for entire family

Question: What do you give the family that can be used by every member and enjoyed year 'round?

For more and more Americans this Christmas the answer will be — a musical instrument.

From grand pianos, to organs and home synthesizers, the family gift that can be enjoyed by all ages is music. And making your own music is proving ever more popular.

Nearly 38 million Americans are amateur musicians and millions more would like to be, says the American Music Conference. This Christmas is a good time to get them started.

If the piano or organ is too advanced or costly, there are hundreds of other items that can be found in retail stores suitable for all ages and ability levels.

For the youngster, there are plastic melody instruments such as tonettes, flutophones and song flutes, dozens of percussion instruments from sticks and claves to small xylophones, tambourines, triangles and drums.

Teens might like a guitar, jazz harmonica, drums or one of the brass or wind instruments.

The adult has the whole gamut of instruments from which to choose, keyboards to frets, winds to strings.



A SCIENTIFIC hand-held calculator with a 10-digit readout. That's the new Casio FX-101 scientific calculator, newest addition to the Casio line. This calculator features a four key memory system and includes as many as 18 other advanced functions commonly used in the scientific and technical fields such as trigonometrics, logarithms, exponentials, square roots, reciprocals, pi, sexagesimal-decimal conversion and scientific notation. The new FX-101 operates on four penlight batteries and is available with an optional AC adaptor.



And, of course, there are original scores, special arrangements and self-instruction aids.

For the individual who is already an amateur musician, you can select accessories, scores and new instruments.

If money is no object, consider something really unique — a handcrafted banjo, gold guitar, one of the newer inventions such as a keyboard computer with the

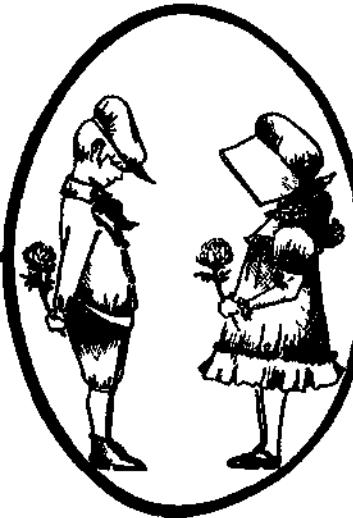
sounds of a synthesizer, a folding guitar, or a slender guitar with a unique electric sound.

For the keyboard player who already owns a piano or organ, there are synthesizer attachments to enhance and expand traditional sounds.

Regardless of whether the recipient is already an amateur musician or starts after receiving this year's Christmas gift —

music participation will bring enjoyment and personal satisfaction throughout the year. And you'll be remembered each time the player sits down to play or gathers with family and friends.

Music is the one gift that never stops giving — not only to the person who becomes an amateur player but to everyone who shares in his music.



Grand Opening

KLEHM'S PINK PEONY DOLL and MINI MUSEUM

quaint and unusual exhibits

Fabulous dolls dressed in lovely old fabrics and laces — hundreds of them dating from 1800s to the present . . . unique doll houses furnished with many handcrafted replicas of the past.

This is a collection that was lovingly collected over many years: It's an adventure in beauty you won't want to miss. Youngsters will be fascinated. The Museum is open 7 days a week — Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ADMISSION

Adults . . . \$1.00 Children thru 8th grade . . . 50¢

CHAS KLEHM & SON

SINCE 1852

KLEHM  **nursery**

Arlington Heights & Algonquin (62) Rds.
Arlington Heights 437-2880
Open Monday-Friday 8 to 8, Saturday 8 to 6, Sunday 9:30 to 5

AUSTIN FEDERAL SAVINGS OFFERS THE HIGHEST INTEREST RATES THE LAW ALLOWS.

7 3/4 %

Per year on \$1,000 or
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Yield 7.17% annually

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more for a term of 4 years
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Per year on \$1,000 or
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more for a term of 1
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more for a term of 3
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annually

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Regular Passbook
Interest paid from date
of deposit to date of
withdrawal. 5.39% yield

FREE

When you join Austin
Federal's Christmas Club . . .

A "floating flame" Holiday Candle with a poinsettia motif or variegated flowers. Everyone is intrigued by the charm and mystery of the "floating flame" candle. The graceful flower filled goblet need only be filled with water, then topped with a half inch of any ordinary salad oil — float the invisible Flamboyant plastic disk with its wick on the oil and voila! the "floating flame!" Each gift boxed set contains the flower goblet plus 25 wicks. Each wick will burn for 24 hours — a total of 600 hours of enchanting candle light to enjoy!

Plus

You will receive 5 1/4% interest compounded daily on the money you deposit each week — Don't wait, begin your Christmas Club Account today!



AUSTIN  **Federal SAVINGS**

Branch Office: 72 Weathersfield Commons
Schaumburg Road at Springmeadow Road
Weathersfield Shopping Center
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

and Loan Association
Phone: 893-2750

HOURS: Mon. 9-8, Tues. 9-4, Wed. Closed, Thurs. 9-4, Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-1

HOME Amusement CENTER

Next to Hippo's 706 E. Higgins Rd. Schaumburg

BRUNSWICK Pool Tables

NEW WESTERN DESIGN! BRUNSWICK "RANCHERO"

BRUNSWICK "WELLINGTON"

Phone 885-0331
We also carry Juke Boxes and Pin Ball Games for Home Recreation use.

BRUNSWICK

HANG UPS for... Christmas!

for gifts and home decorations

- Macrame plant hangers in all sizes & colors — yarn, jute, sisal
- Custom-made plant hangers
- Plants in all sizes from small terrarium to large floor plants
- Terrariums
- Pots, planters, plant stands
- Potting soil & supplies
- Stained glass planters

Macrame supplies
Complete selection including rug filler, sisal, jute, beads, kits & instruction books.

J HANG UPS
& S

Retail & Wholesale

1005 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
(just south of Central)
Arlington Heights
439-0287

FOR MEN ONLY

The Toadstool

GIFT WRAPPED FREE

Hey Mom!
Do yourself a favor—
send Hubby to the Toadstool's
Men's Night Out.

MEN'S NIGHT OUT

Wednesday, December 10th 6-10 PM

One stop gift shopping for
the whole family in one night

Just a few of the many items:

- Designer's Collection—one of a kind pieces of jewelry
- Imported Crystal Giftware
- Imported Music Boxes
- Pewter-ware

FREE WINE & MORS D'OEUVRES!

The Toadstool

BUFFALO GROVE MALL
Dundee & Arlington Heights Rd.
398-5255

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 11-4

Full Service U.S. Post Office - Open Store Hours

SEASONED WITH GOOD LOOKS

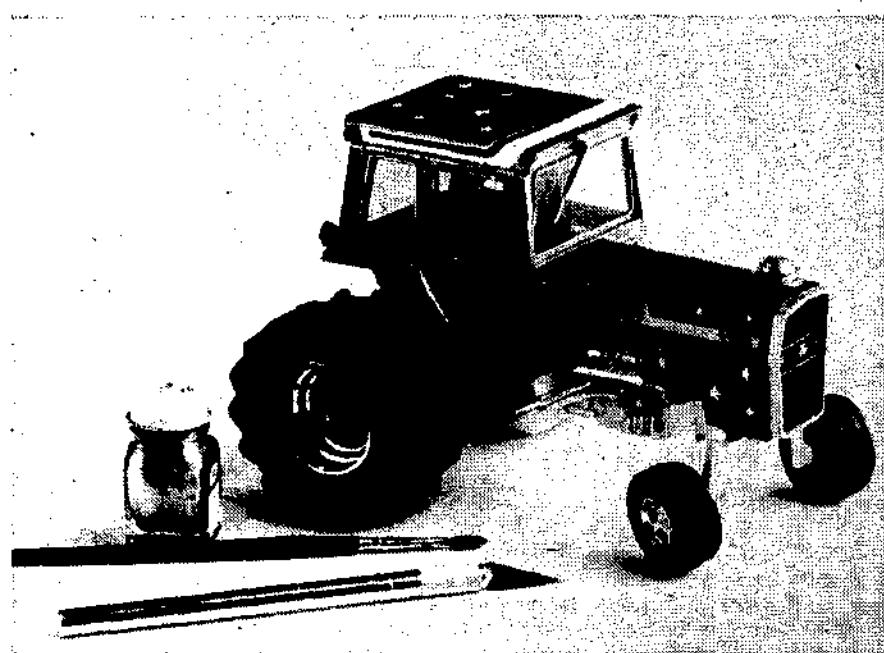
Whether he be small or tall, he'll wear these sporty styles with ease. From stylish sweaters to dressy all-weather coats. Then dress him in a handsome Leisure Suit to make his Christmas complete!

the mans shop

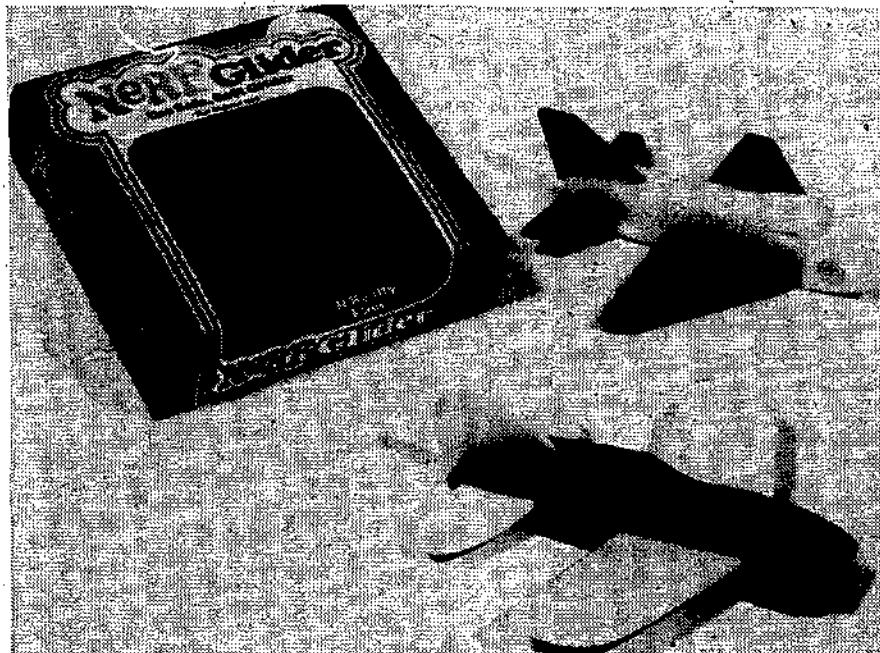
• The Complete Store
Use our Christmas lay-away plan - Gift Certificates available
Open every night 'till Christmas — Open Sundays
Master Charge & BankAmericard honored

Countrywide

1160 S. Elmhurst Rd. (2 Blks. S. of Golf) Mt. Prospect



THE "SPIRIT OF AMERICA" tractor from The Ertl Company is the first plastic model kit to capture the color and excitement of rural America's favorite sport — the tractor-pull competitions. This Massey-Ferguson 1155 "Pace" tractor is a 1/25th scale replica of machines that pace leading tractor-pull meets. Features of this Ertl "Blueprint Replica" kit include fully-detailed all-weather cab, high-flotation rear tires, finely-detailed 140 HP V-8 diesel engine and full-color decal sheets for customizing. The kit also includes such exclusive Ertl features as key tabs for part location and assembly, checklist instruction manual and part list and individually bagged "trees" with parts numbered in sequence.



NERF GLIDER is the first safe, soft indoor glider that really flies. It is made of the same durable non-toxic foam as other Nerf products and will not harm or scratch furniture. Three models are available — Sports Plane, Jumbo Jet and Delta Wing. Fun for ages four and up. From Parker Brothers.

SWEATERMADIA



robin's nest

Miss
6-18

Jr. Miss
5-13

Countryside Court . . . St. 83, 1 block
south of Golf Road, Mt. Prospect
439-2020

Hours:
Weekdays 9:30 to 9
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday 12 to 4:00

Master Charge
Lay-away
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JUST for KIDS

**Countryside
Court**
2 blocks S. of Golf on Elmhurst Rd.

**MOUNT
PROSPECT**

Holiday Hours
Open Week Nights
'till 8:30 p.m.

Open Sunday
12 to 4 p.m.
'till Christmas

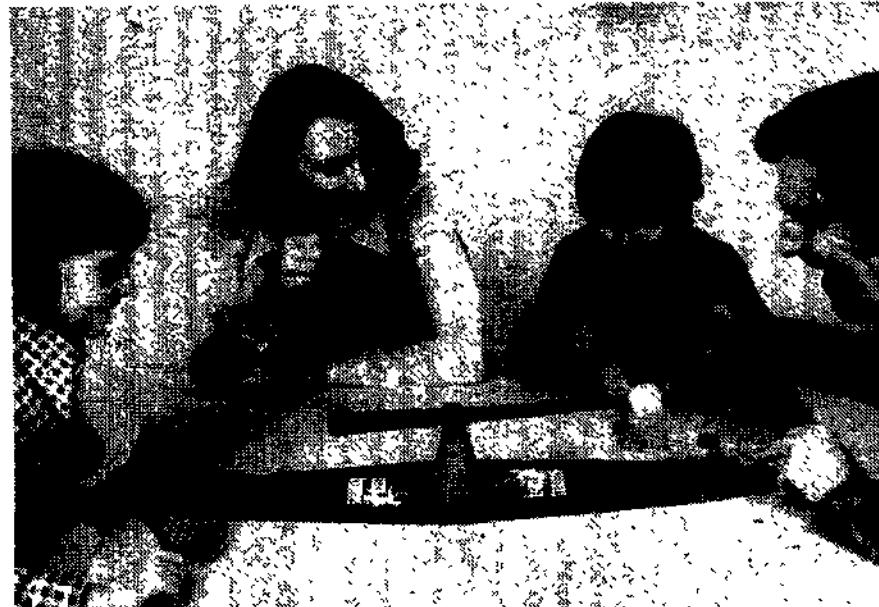
Large selection of Holiday Clothing for Boys & Girls as well as many other gift ideas "Just for Kids". Many quality name brands & styles too numerous to list. Gift Certificates Available.

Short on cash?
Use Our Lay-A-Way
A Small Deposit Holds
Your Selection

Boys & Girls
Infants to size 14
Girls Preteen
593-3117



GIVE YOURSELF a pre-Christmas gift. The new Chinese hair look designed by Michael Thomas & Hair in Buffalo Grove, is featured to be one of the most popular hairdos this season.



TRAP TENNIS, by Ideal, requires the skill and timing of a real tennis game. Forehand or backhand, smash or lob, each player has to try to fool the other about what kind of shot he's going to take at the ball on the revolving arm. Points are scored by trapping the ball in one of three holes at the end of the trap lever as the ball goes spinning around.

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Ardith Gulbransen - Member National Society of Interior Designers

As New as the Spirit of Christmas is

- * the gleam of polished brass
- * the dull lustre of pewter
- * the bright sparkle of crystal
- * the clear blue beauty of Delft
- * and the breathtaking arrangements
of Williamsburg Flowers.



All available for your Christmas giving, and shown in their traditional settings at Something Special

17 East Miner St., Arlington Hts., Ill. 259-9590

Open 9:30 to 4:00 Monday thru Friday — 10:00 to 3:00 on Saturday

RESERVED PARKING

also 324 N. Wough, Barrington

Mt. Prospect PLAZA

RAND & CENTRAL ROADS
MT. PROSPECT

SANTA

* * *

ARRIVES

Friday, November 29th

10:30 a.m.



See Santa

in his

¾ scale

1905 Model T

Flivver

Photo with Santa

Photo with Santa is \$1.00. Santa's Headquarters is located in the rear mall, between "The Darn Yarn Shop" and "Linda Z's," 7 days a week until Christmas.

Visit Santa

in his headquarters in the rear mall, between "The Darn Yarn Shop" and "Linda Z's," 7 days a week until Christmas.

Monday thru Friday

10 a.m. - 12 Noon

1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

10 a.m. - 12 Noon

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Sundays

11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

FREE toy will be given each Boy and Girl
Color photos available on request

7 Pages of Values

at participating

Mt. Prospect Plaza Merchants

Wed., Fri., Sat., Nov. 26-28, 29

turn page



KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN®. Children will feel right at home in this scene for happy family outings. The food play scene opens on a special safety hinge (no pinched fingers) to reveal the delicious world of the Colonel. There's a table with four chairs, and a built-in counter with seating for three. The six customers are actually soft finger puppets, and there's a seventh finger puppet — who else — Colonel Sanders! He fits right onto a push-button behind the counter that activates the automatic bucket and tray dispenser — each finger puppet is grooved in front to carry a tray to the inside seating or to one of the vehicles waiting outside. There's a family car, a sports car and a motorcycle. All accessories can be stored inside the play scene for easy carrying. From Child Guidance for children ages three to eight.

*The all-time gifts:
Seiko and Lady Seiko.*

Consider a Seiko DX watch for him with instant set day/date calendar and HARDEXLAR mar-resist crystal, water tested to 99.2 feet. For her, a beautiful combination of elegance and accuracy, the Lady Seiko bracelet watch. These are only two gift possibilities from our Seiko watch collection for men and women. As for the rest, you have to come in and see them to believe their scope, their beauty, their practicality.

No. ZW7400-996.00.
17J, stainless steel, fashion glow gray dial, adjustable mesh bracelet.

No. ACB99M-9100.00.
17J, self-winding, instant date set calendar, water tested to 99.2 ft. Stainless steel blue dial with light blue minute track.

Make us your Seiko Headquarters for Christmas

FREDERICK
JEWELERS

(Inside)
DEERBROOK MALL
Deerfield, Illinois
272-5000

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand & Central Rds.
394-1140.

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Where in the World but— **Mount Walgreens PROSPECT PLAZA**

Charge with your **BANKAMERICARD**

right reserved to limit quantities on all items

**Regular \$4.99
Prestone II**

Anti-freeze. Gallon size.
(Limit two)

3 69

**Regular \$1.77
Kiddy Puzzle**

Whitman's assortment.
Now 48¢ off!

1 29

**Snoopy Power
Tooth Brush**

Battery power unit.
2 brushes. ON SALE!

3 99

NOW!

**1/3 Off
on Jewelry**

Special selection of
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other costume jewelry.

**Sophie Mae
Peanut Brittle**

Crisp and crunchy.
ONE-POUND BOX. Sale!

79¢

**Gallon Cans
German Beers**

Fine imported beer.
Variety of brands

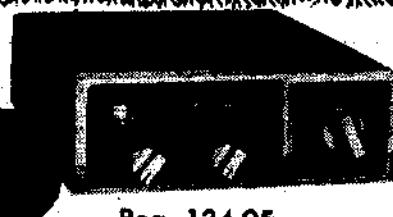
5⁹⁹ & 7⁴⁹

Thorogood • **JOB-FITTED WORK SHOE**

The trusted name in workingmen's footwear since 1898. For men who spend a lot of time on their feet. Thorogood — the standard by which all other work shoes are measured.

HARRY'S SHOE CENTER

Rand & Central, Mt. Prospect Plaza
PHONE 253-4136 7 DAYS A WEEK - Sun. 11-5 Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00. Sat. 9:30-4:00.
We honor Master Charge and BankAmericard.



The BEST in

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Hy-Range II

- External Speaker Jack
- 23 Channels Mobile or crystals included
- Built-in Micro Preamp
- Automatic Modulation Control
- Illuminated Channel Selector
- Operates with Positive or Negative Ground
- With Micro, Holder and Mobile Bracket
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Sale 117⁰⁰

Antennas • Accessories • Installation

1103 Mt. Prospect Plaza

Plaza TV INC.

Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-4241

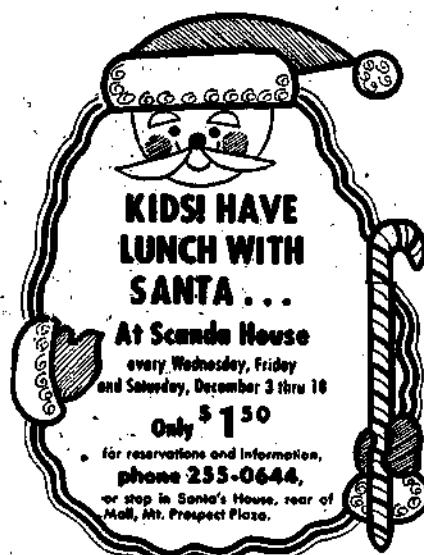
Open 9-7 daily, Saturday 9-5 p.m.

Have lunch with Santa

Mt. Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. is sponsoring "Lunch with Santa" in a private dining room at Scanda House restaurant in the Mt. Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Rds., in Mt. Prospect.

Parents may purchase tickets for their children and themselves either in person at Santa's headquarters in the plaza, or by mail at 1058 Mt. Prospect Plaza, Mt. Prospect 60056. Children's tickets are \$1.50 and adults \$2. Be sure to specify date.

Tickets may be purchased for Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays of each week beginning Friday, Dec. 5 through Christmas, plus Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 22 and 23.



Carolers invited

Groups interested in caroling at the Mt. Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Rds., in Mt. Prospect between Thanksgiving and Christmas may make arrangements to do so by writing or calling Adele Jeschke, public relations director at 1058 Mt. Prospect Plaza, Mt. Prospect 60056, phone: 255-0644.

The Mt. Prospect Plaza Merchants Assn. will present a small cash award to organizations who participate in this caroling program. Refreshments will also be served to carolers after they have finished caroling.

Gifts for the golf fan

That golfing enthusiast on your list would appreciate a golf umbrella to protect himself and golf clubs from scorching sun, rainy weather.

Sutton's #2
HEALTH FOODS



Add more nutrition to your holiday baking
FREE RECIPE AVAILABLE
Mt. Prospect Plaza
259-3395
also Downtown Des Plaines
827-2307

COUPON

EARLY BIRD Christmas SALE!
20% OFF

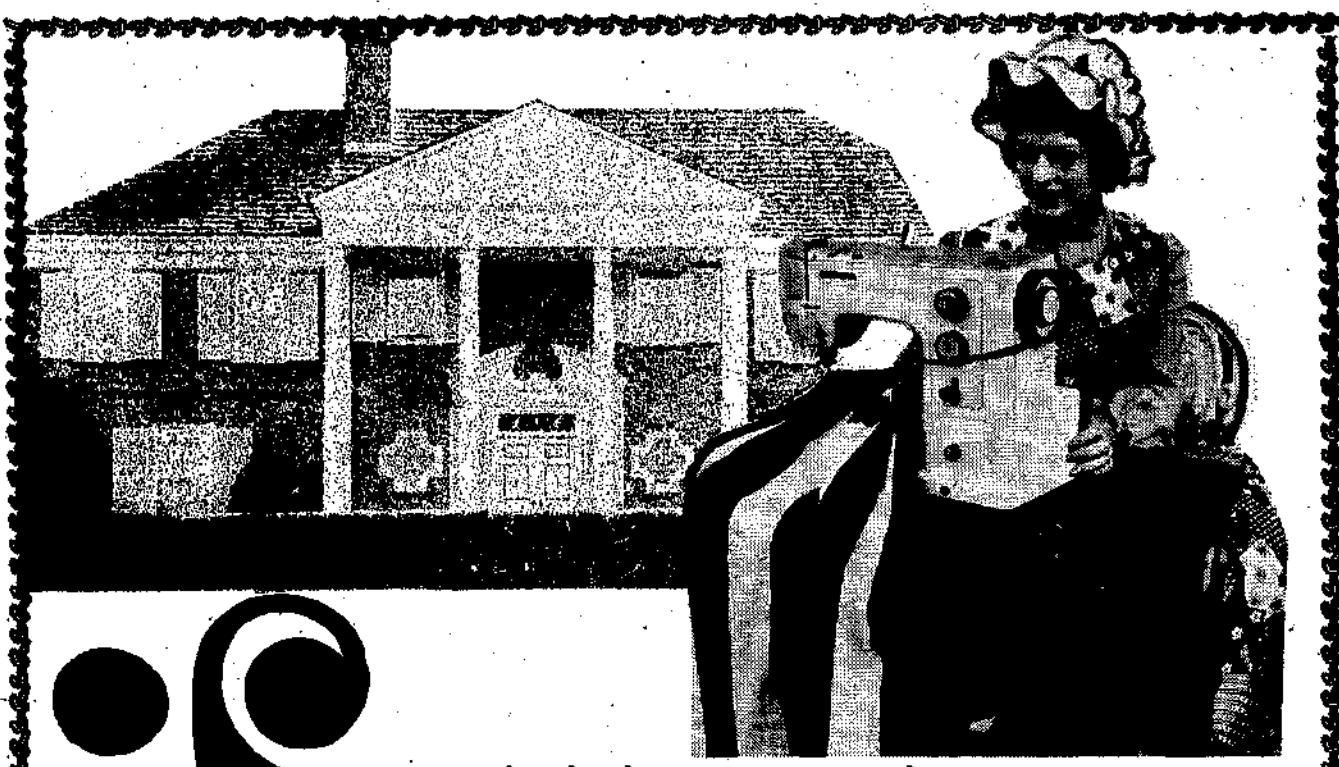
Our entire stock of
Women's & Children's Shoes
and Waterproof Shoe Boots

Sale ends November 30th

Hupert Shoes
Brand-Name Shoes for the Entire Family

COUPON

1125 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
(next to Jacks) 398-3605
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 9:00
Tues., Wed., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
Open Sunday 11:00 to 5:00



we had been around in 1776,
we could have shown Betsy all the
different stitches our

BERNINA 830

could do. She could have sewn her family's
Christmas wardrobe and gifts in just a fraction of
the time.

**Let us show you what we couldn't
Show Betsy — Our FREE Bernina demo
Come in or Call!**

Linda 

1062 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056

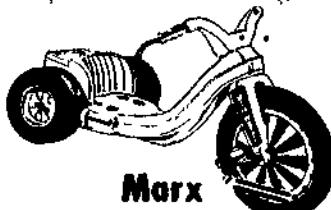
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Murphy's



THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

Sale Dates November 25 thru November 30



Big Wheel
Reg. 17.77

The Original Big Wheel. Most stable trike design available. Now with steel hand brake and carry-all saddle bag. Ages 4 to 9.

13⁸⁸



Sorry

Reg. 4.99

Parker Brothers' classic slide pursuit game. For ages 6 to adult.

3⁵⁹

Hot Wheels
Thundershift 500
16 ft. track, control tower, 2 cars, control unit with dual stick shift.
Reg. 13.99

10⁹⁹

Pivot Pool
by Milton Bradley

Reg. 18.99

15⁸⁸

Holiday Inn

Reg. 13.98
by Playskool

9⁶⁶

Zing Tennis
by Aurora
Reg. 17.88

12⁸⁸

T.V. Tennis
Reg. 23.88
17⁸⁸

Court is battery-operated Plastic TV screen-moving blip is the tennis ball. Two front dials control tennis paddles. Automatic scoring.

Hot wheels car
Speed slinger race set, 14 ft. track and 1 flying color car.
Reg. 4.99

3⁹⁹

Weebles Treasure Island
by Romper Room

Reg. 15.88

12⁸⁸

Weebles Tree House

Reg. 12.88

9⁹⁹

Milton Bradley
McDonald's Game
4⁵⁷

The player who serves the fastest wins the points. A frantically funny game for ages 6-12. 2-4 players.

Reg. 5.44

Raggedy Ann and Andy
Batman and Robin
Talking
Alarm Clock
12⁸⁸

Reg. 16.88
Real 30 hour clock that features the actual voice of Batman (C) to wake you up.

CHRISTMAS STOCKING



Mattel
Baby That-A-Way

Reg. 12.99

She crawls,
walks
and fusses

10⁹⁹

The Champ
Pool Table

by Coleco

Reg. 19.96

15⁶⁶



Kenner's
Baby Alive
Reg. 12.99

10⁹⁹

Milton Bradley
Concentration
Reg. 4.99

3⁵⁹

New 18th edition

Jet Hockey

Wood cabinet with steel legs. 2 disc controls, built-in score keeper.

by Coleco

Reg. 19.96

15⁶⁶

QUICK
SHOT HOCKEY
by Ideal

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Air powered game. Powered by 4 D size batteries.

Ideal
Gunfight at
OK Corral
Reg. 10.99

6⁹⁹

Milton Bradley
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Checkers
Reg. 3.59

2⁴⁴

Snap Bowling
by Ideal
Reg. 14.99

Recreates all the splits,
spares n' strikes with
live pin action.

12⁸⁸

Bumper Shot
by Ideal
The game with a
thousand ways
to play the angles

8⁹⁹

Crossfire

by Ideal

12⁹⁵

Fastest rapid fire
action game ever

Flexi-boggan
Durable plastic.
2 handles for gripping
and steering stability.

Reg. 1.96

1⁴⁶

Flexi Snow Flyer
Reg. 12.99

9⁹⁹

Yankee Clipper
Sled
41" long
Reg. 9.99

Huge type sled. Big density polyethylene,
back supports and powerful hand brake.

STUFFERS

...FOR EVERYONE!

Christmas
Jewelry

Pins
and
Earrings

Assorted wreaths, bells,
Christmas trees
Reg. 1.17

88¢

Terrarium

With stand.
Reg. 9.99

699



20% OFF
ALL LAMPS

IN STOCK
Includes desk,
table, 9 living
room lamps



Gift Boxes

6 assorted boxes

Reg. 1.29

Sale 99¢



Men's Shirt
and
Sweater Set
Boxed
Reg. 11.97

Sale 997

He'll love these handsome coordinated no-iron poly-cotton long sleeve shirts and sleeveless acrylic knit

sweaters. Solid colors and patterns. S, M, L, XL.

Folded Gift Wrap

16 Sheets 20 x 26. 57 Sq. Ft. 7 designs to
choose from.

Reg. 99¢ Sale 79¢

Bag of 25

BOWS
Assorted colors

37¢

Reg. 57¢ Sale 37¢

1/2 inch Jingle Bells

15 bells to card.
Reg. 29¢

Sale 19¢

Mon.-Fri. 9:30 - 9:00
Saturday 9:30 - 9:00
Sunday 11 - 5



Murphy's

RAND & CENTRAL RDS.
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

BANKAMERICAN

Miniken
Music Box
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199

18 Piece
Punch Set

7 qt. punch bowl,
8-5 oz. cups.



Reg. 3.44
257

pro • max HD-12

- 1000 watts of power.
- Lightweight and easy to handle.
- 8 heat levels and 2 air speeds for fast drying and styling.

Reg. 22.96

1996

Teens' - Women's
Furry slipper

Pink-Blue-Gold-Natural
Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
Reg. 2.39

199

Console organ
with bench

Reg. 39.94

3294

22 full size keys
Complete with music book

Two tray plastic
wicker sewing basket

Green - Blue - White
Reg. 5.99

399



Nut Bowl

with Nut Cracker

247

Reg. 3.57

Weller
Soldering gun kit

includes solder, brush-prefocused spotlight,
100-140 watt.

929

Reg. 12.99

Stationery Set

with reusable box.
24 sheets 4 x 5.

18 envelopes 4 x 5.

Reg. 1.29 Sale 89¢

Kerosene Lamp

14 1/2" High
Styled in classic ruby-white hobnail shade.

419

Reg. 6.44

MAGIC HAT

by Remco
does 12 magic tricks

1088

Roll Gift Wrap

100 Sq. Ft.

149

Reg. 1.99 Sale 149

Card and Tags

75 pieces to pkg.

12 Glitter Cards

18 String Tags

50 Enclosure Cards

Sale 57¢

Curling Ribbon

6 roll pack

500 Ft. Assorted colors.

Reg. 79¢ Sale 59¢

Folded Tissue

Red, Green or White

Reg. 39¢ Sale 29¢

Gift Boxes

2 boxes

Reg. 1.19

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Albums and
8 Track Tapes



199

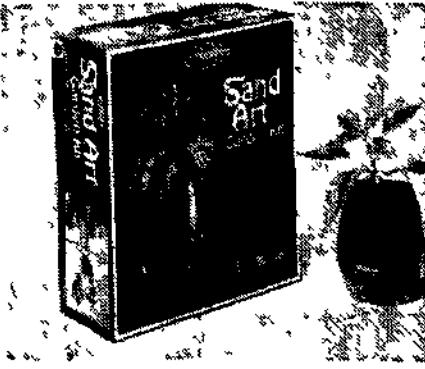
LP's 299

Tapes 299



STUFFED SESAME Street characters Bert and Ernie now have a Sesame Street Buggy. Other Sesame Street characters include Cookie Monster, Oscar the Grouch and Betty Lou. From the Knickerbocker Toy Co.

CREATE COLORFUL sand art designs . . . and grow beautiful foliage . . . in an attractive glass container. Kit includes colored sand, planter, soil, seeds, sand art tool and easy-to-follow instructions. From Avalon Industries, Inc.



machines priced from \$100



Brother Knitting Machine Demonstration
SAT., NOV. 29th 10 am - 2 pm

THE DANNYAN SHOP
253-0887
FREE INSTRUCTION - LARGE YARN SELECTION
1054 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA MT. PROSPECT ILL 60056

FOR THOUGHTFUL GIFTS ★ GIVE BOOKS ★
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GIFTS that LAST!

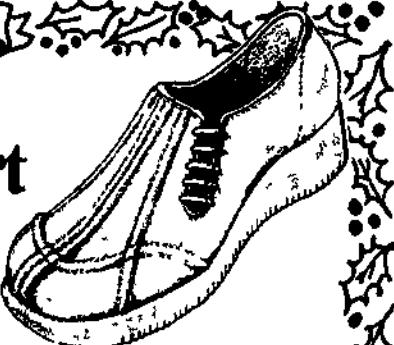
Next to Goldblatt's
Mt. Prospect Plaza Tel. 398-2155

Book CORNER

The beautiful look of comfort

Nurse Mates'

\$18.99
White
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Taupe



HARRY'S SHOE CENTER
Rand & Central, Mt. Prospect Plaza
7 DAYS A WEEK - Sun. 11-5, Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-9:00, Sat. 9:30-4:00
We honor Master Charge and BankAmericard

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Evel Knievel
Christmas Toys

Stunt Car, Bike Asst, Chopper
Trail Bike, Dragster, Sky Cycle
1044 MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

True Value
HARDWARE STORE

Isn't this the year for an unforgettable Christmas?

OMEGA

Constellation chronometer 14K gold-filled top stainless steel back self winding calendar, integral gold-filled bracelet
\$375
all stainless \$295

Ladymatic water-resistant, sweep second hand calendar Yellow top stainless steel back.
\$225

FREDERICK
(Inside)
DEERBROOK MALL
Deerfield, Illinois
272-5000

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA
Rand & Central Rds.
394-1140

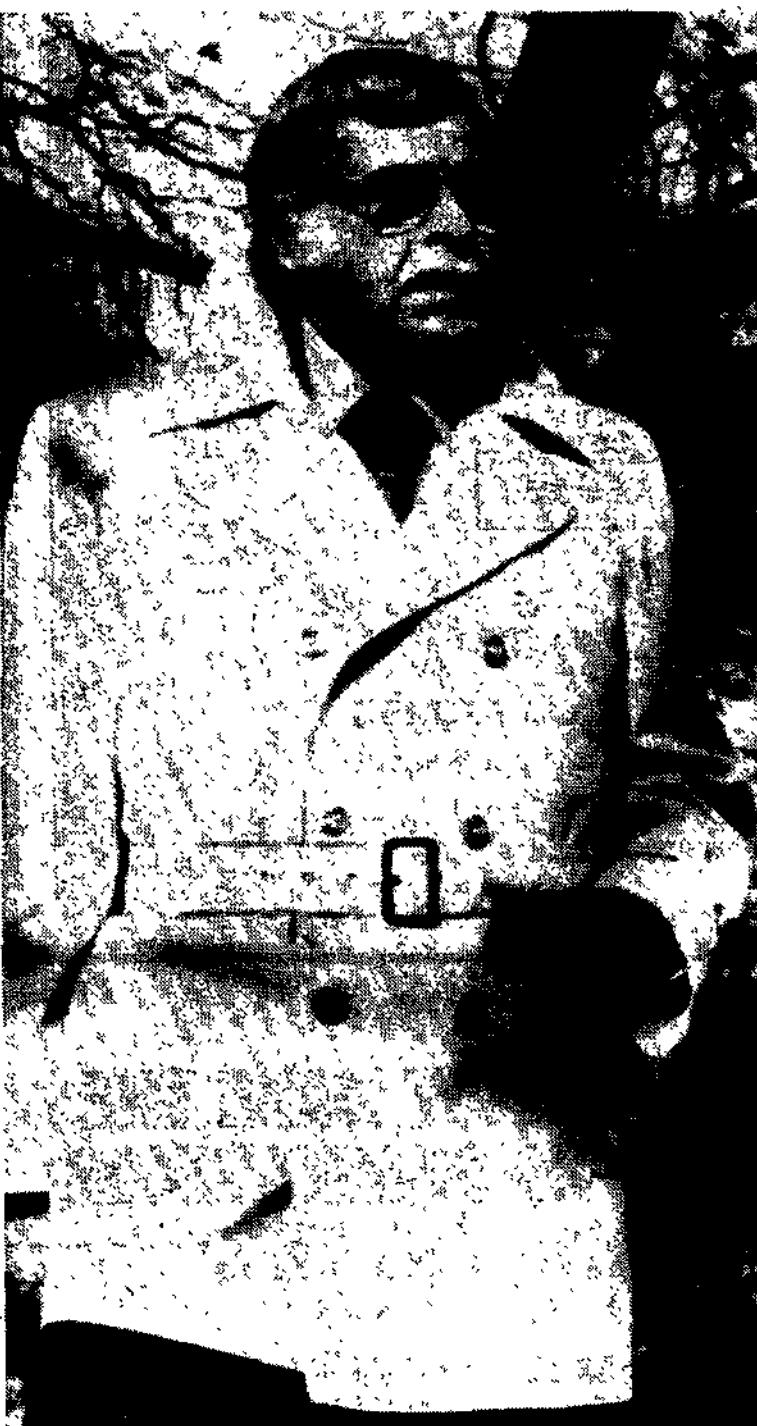
JEWELERS

Take the season by storm



Weather any storm . . . Rainfair all weather polyester coat features a luxurious zip-out Borg seal lining. Belt one on in navy or dark green. Sizes to 46. \$90

A checkered career . . . the executive all weather coat for rain, sleet or snow. By Rainfair in Dacron polyester with zip-out lining. Blue/gold. Regular and long to 46. \$95



Take shelter in style . . . London Fog all weather wonder won't let winter in. Toasty warm lining zips out. Take your pick of oyster, brown or blue. \$80



everything a men's store should be

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Daily and Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 • Monday, Thursday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 • Cicero only, Friday 9:30 to 5:30

Merry Christmas



today's woman

is on the go, yet always there when needed. She leads a full life, and yet consistently manages to look fresh and ready for whatever comes her way.

We understand that she must have a hairstyle which is attractive and yet easy to maintain. We're professionals who will style her hair to fit both her appearance and her lifestyle.

We carry full line of Redken hair and skin products



Cher Femenique

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Call for an appointment

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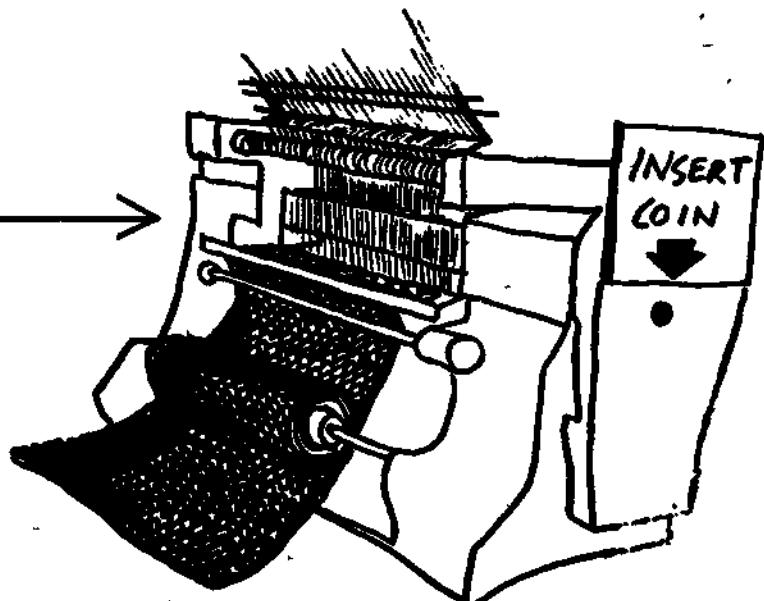
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Cocktail Hour
8:30 p.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.

All you can drink

Dinner 9:30 p.m.

\$55 per couple

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Hats, Noisemakers,
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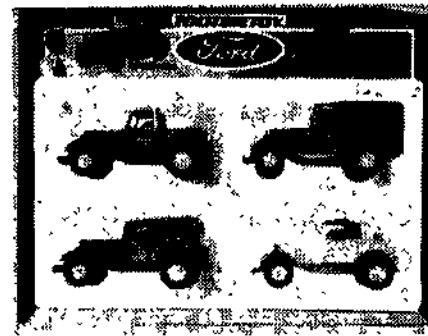
Three distinct models for your selection.

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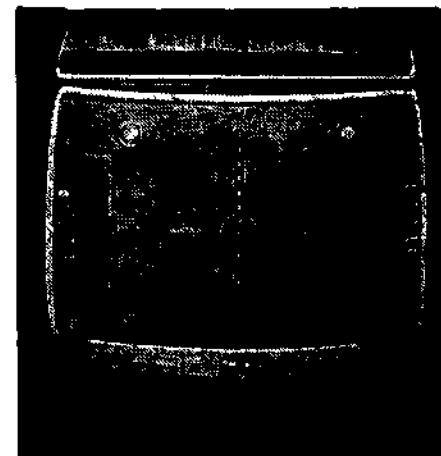
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TableWheelaway — Playback with 1" diameter steel "U" legs with 3 swivel
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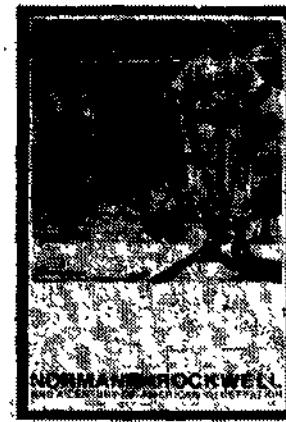
SAFETY FIRST should be the by-word before you hit the road this holiday season. Since children under 43 pounds should not wear adult seat belts, the best protection a parent can provide his youngster is a dynamically tested car seat such as the Kantwet molded Care Seat, from Questor Juvenile Furniture Company.



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Come view our collection of fine European oil paintings on display beginning November 17 in our lobby.

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A wide selection of originals in elegant hand-carved wooden frames is available, ranging in price from only \$5 to \$100.

Lithographs are also contained in our collection, including prints by the famous LEROY NIEMAN. These works, both signed and unsigned, will be offered at prices from \$15 to \$95.

A decorator book is included FREE with any painting purchase.

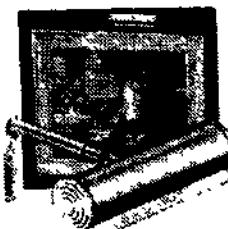
To take advantage of this purchase offer:

- Open a new savings account with \$50 or
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Offer available November 17 and extends while supply lasts

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When you purchase any painting for \$19 or more, we'll give you a FREE gold metal gallery light to highlight your painting or print.



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3 piece Pant Suit by Estivo
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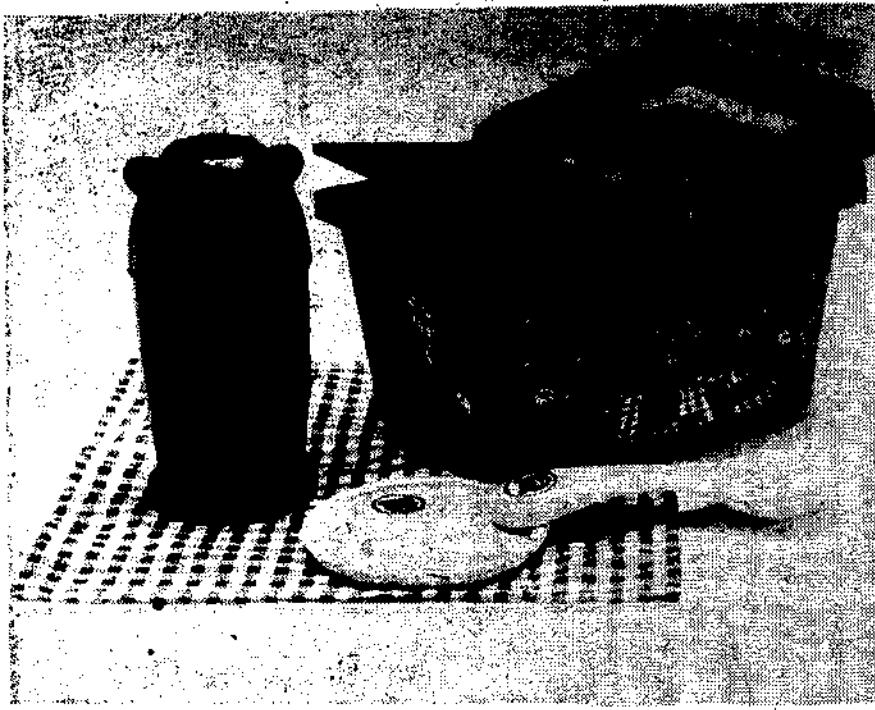
2 piece white Pant Suit by
Estivo trimmed with fringe.
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Great Christmas Gift For the Family!

**Now...a woodburning
fireplace with controlled
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and no masonry needed!**



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The Pulsar **BIG TIME**



This is the big one—the Pulsar Big Time.

The bigger face with the bolder look gives you a fast grasp of the time—and this new Pulsar gives it to you without lifting a finger. Just a flick of your wrist flashes the time.

There's a button to push for the exact second; another for the month and day.

In stainless steel—brawny new band and all—very modestly priced at \$295.

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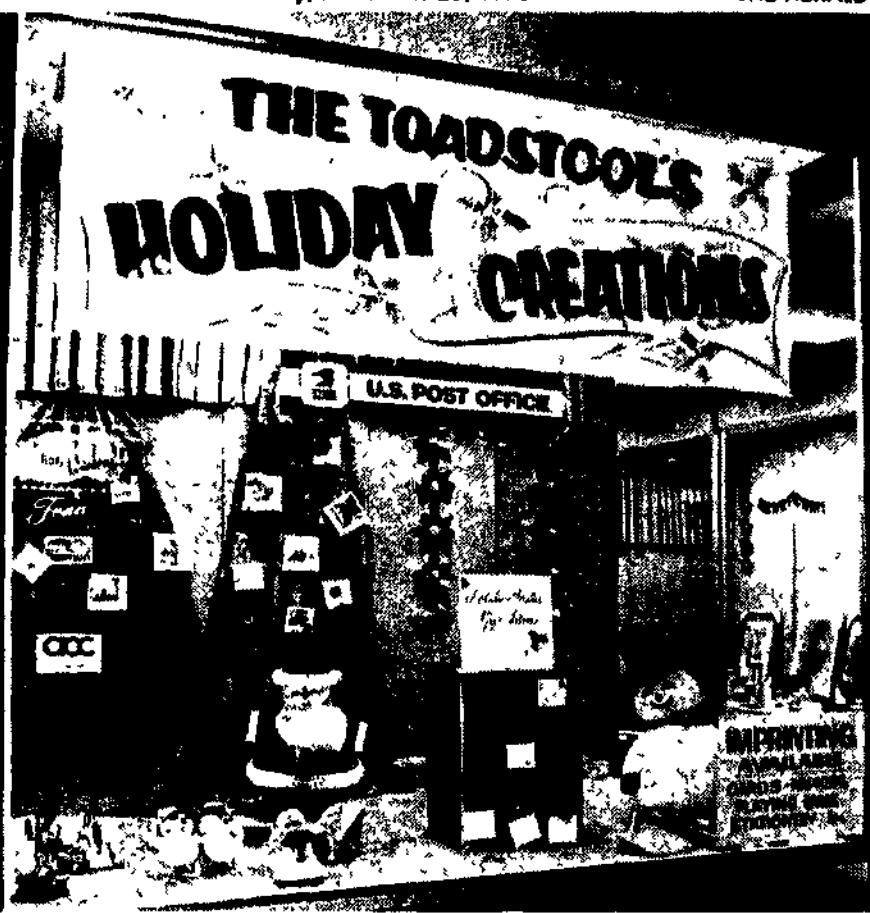
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THE TOADSTOOL'S third annual Christmas Shop, located in the Buffalo Grove Mall, Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads, features all your Christmas and Hanukkah needs. The store carries a complete line of cards, gift wrappings, paper wares, candles, dreidels and menorahs. Imprinted cards, napkins, matches and stationery can also be ordered. Free gift wrapping is available for any gift purchased in the store while a small fee is charged for items purchased in other stores. After Dec. 1, children can drop their letters in Santa's Mailbox. The Toadstool Holiday Creations also offers a wide selection of handcrafted gifts, novelty items and advent calendars. A post office, located in the store, allows shoppers to do their mailing until 9 p.m. week nights as well as on Sunday. Store and post office hours are 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sunday.



VALUABLE WINTER SPECIAL

WITH THIS AD GOOD ONLY THRU DEC. 15th
TUNE-UP
Chevy Passenger Cars
6 cylinder Now Only **\$35.00**
8 cylinder
V-8 Now Only **\$55.00**
Includes new spark
plugs points and con-
denser. Cars with air
conditioning \$3.00 ex-
tra. Excludes Corvettes
and hi performance
cars

THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED TO SERVICE
ASSISTANT BEFORE WORK IS COMMENCED FOR SPECIAL PRICE.

GOOD WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

**Complete Truck
Repair Service
Now Available**

FRONT END ALIGNMENT **\$15.75**

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THOMAS
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PARTS DEPT.
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GOOD WITH THIS COUPON ONLY



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Any Photo or
Album Cover
on a T-Shirt

Great gift idea — give a T-Shirt with a favorite photo or record album cover reproduced.

Available in S.M.L & XL sizes

Ready in 2-3 days after order is placed.

All we need is any snapshot, negative or slide that can be reduced or enlarged to 3 1/2 x 11 — or your favorite album cover.

Don't wait — order yours and gifts today!

7.95 **8.95**

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Thanksgiving Day Family Dinner Shows featuring "WILDFIRE"
1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Make your reservation NOW
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In our show lounge
"Wildfire"
Tuesday through Saturday
"Matthews Exit"
Sunday and Monday Nights

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It's a great shoe store featuring the most-in-demand sport shoes in the world! The most makes. The most sizes. The most styles. The most colors. The most fun to shop. The most.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE SPORTS MINDED

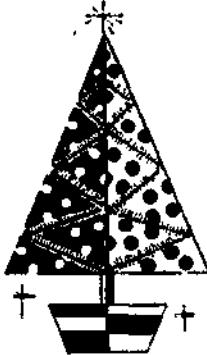
Woodfield Mall
(Lower level next to Marshall Fields)



HENRY

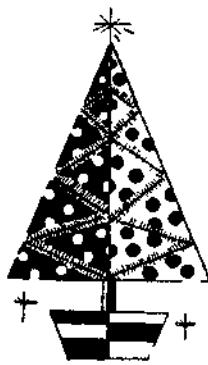
Every boy and girl could use a friend like Henry or any of the other loveable stuffed toys that will be on display in our lobby starting November 28th.

Come in and ask how one of these cuddly creatures can be yours for the hugging this Christmas season.



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Billy Graham's newest book!

ANGELS: GOD'S SECRET AGENTS

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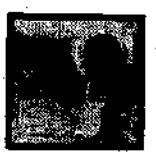
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Evanston
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WITH THIS AD
AND PURCHASE OF THE
SOLIS HAIR DRYER #. 310
FREE SPORNETTE BRUSH
\$4.50 Value



Model 310

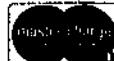
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Lifelike
HAIR FOR MEN
Choice of Experts

Discreet
Samples
Service
Patented



MEN'S WORLD OF BARBERING
567 Landmeier Road
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439-5292
(done in complete privacy)



for Her this CHRISTMAS

We've a wonderful selection of sparkling gifts for all the ladies on your gift list . . . no matter what her size or age

Misses 8 to 18

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Half sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

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Our Gift Certificate
will please all the
ladies on your gift list

FREE GIFT WRAP
for the men!



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Wonderful Christmas Gifts

and even Santa appreciates
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We have an outstanding collection of wood and upholstered rockers in all finishes and prices!!

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for Christmas delivery



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FREE PARKING
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This Wolf Jacket was designed
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man who knows —

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For the Foxy Lady Fureal has
designed The Ultimate Com-
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For Men we have the sharp
East West Yucca styled for
comfort & fit.

Now \$250.00



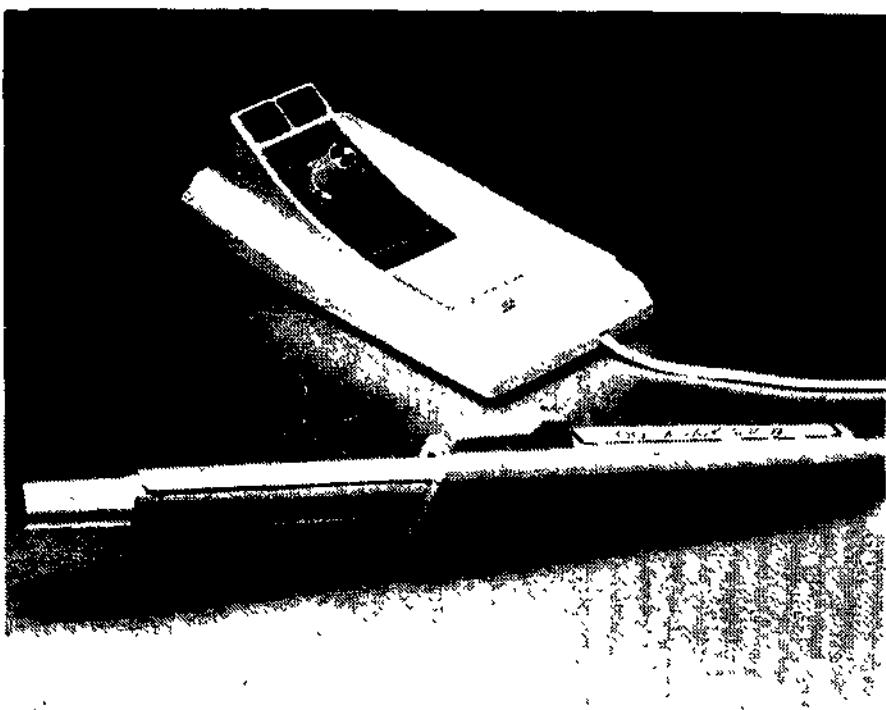
For the ladies this East West
Jacket with the look & fit that
would add the finishing touch
to your total look

Now \$185.00

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MALL
(Lower Level
across from the
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Whether you choose our U.S. Prime Steaks or delectable Seafood, we can be sure that you will long remember this Holiday Season.

GIFT WRAPPED

No. 1 U.S. Prime T-Bone Porterhouse -
Aged to perfection, 6 24-oz. \$23⁹⁵

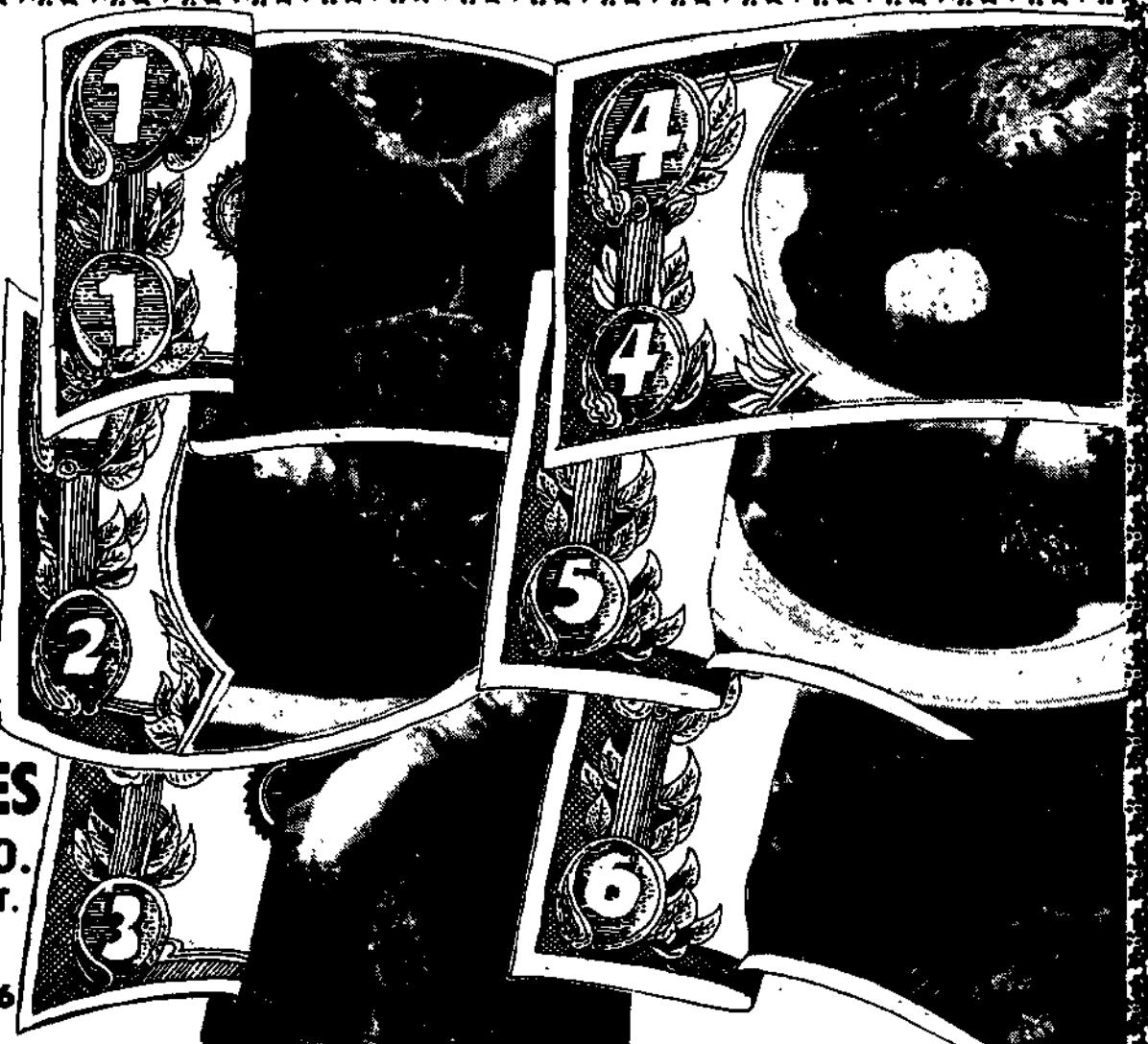
No. 2 Prime Rib of Beef -
Aged to perfection. Full seven Rib cut
Serves at least 15 people \$59⁹⁵

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\$30⁹⁵

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Aged to perfection. 10 8-oz. \$24⁹⁵

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Aged to perfection. 10 8-oz. \$15⁹⁵

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Aged to perfection. 8 12-oz. Boneless
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Sounds
of
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The sound is recorded right in the camera.
The push of a button captures the scene
and all its sounds.



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219.95
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CHRISTMAS TALKIES



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Just south of Bank

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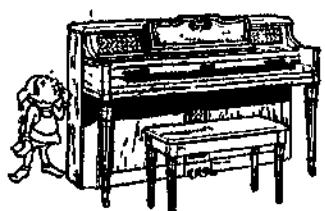
Ray Baumann's Christmas Sale!

Pianos and Organs

gifts that give a lifetime of enjoyment
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Baldwin Spinnet 36''
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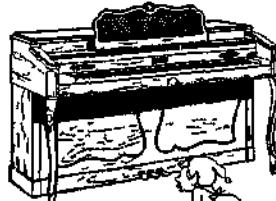
Baldwin Acrosonic 40''
List \$2085

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HOLD FOR
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3

3

3 Free Lessons!
No purchase
necessary

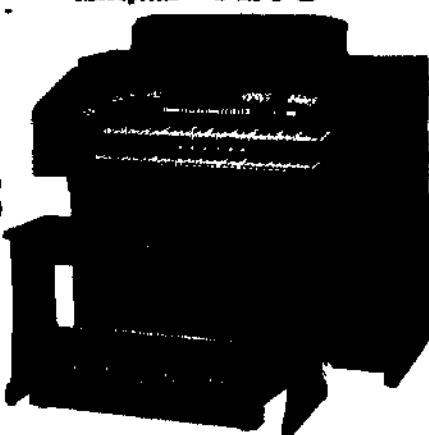


Baldwin Acrosonic 36''
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Merry Christmas

Gulbransen Premiere
Theatre Console
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RBM Special \$4595



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ORGANS

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• Gulbransen • Kohler & Campbell

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LOW, LOW PRICES

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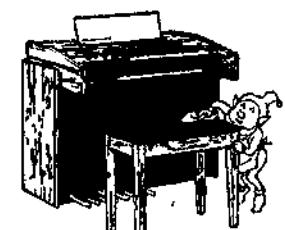
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The people's choice for half century — est. 1926



Save!



Baldwin Grand
from \$2995



SAVE! RBM Special \$995

All prices include:
• Bench
• Full factory warranty
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• Delivery

Baldwin Console 40''
List \$1515 RBM Special \$1195



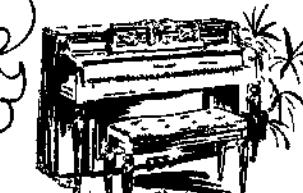
Gulbransen Console
"President" Series
List \$4495

RBM Special
Floor Model
"Walking Bass" \$3395

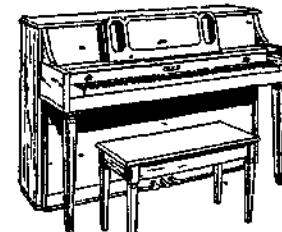


Gulbransen Theatrum
List \$3595

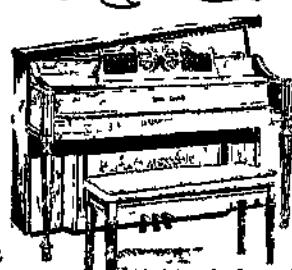
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Floor model only \$2995



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- Choice of suite
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- includes:
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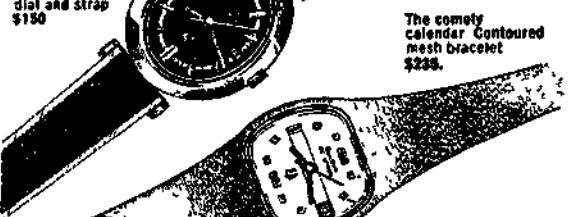
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Christmas gift
they'll never
forget.

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The rolled oval
Matching brown
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The comely
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mesh bracelet
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What a wonderful contemporary gift to give.
Every one of our Accutron styles is accurate
to within a minute a month * And they never
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BOLD AND ELEGANT — quality coupled with bright new patterns is offered in Coleman's line of 22 sleeping bags for 1975. Including 15 washable models, they feature scrolled stitching and boxed-corner construction, and all rectangular bags mate with similar models to make a double bag.

Shop at Mary Ann For the Largest Selection of Holiday Fabrics

Metallic Knits & Wools
Embroidered & Printed Velveteens
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Quilted Cottons for Gift Items
Such as Robes, Jackets, Children's Wear,
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Free Parking

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: 2300 East Rand Road, Brandenberry Park
Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. evenings 'til 9:30 - Sundays noon to 5 p.m.



Check gourmet shops

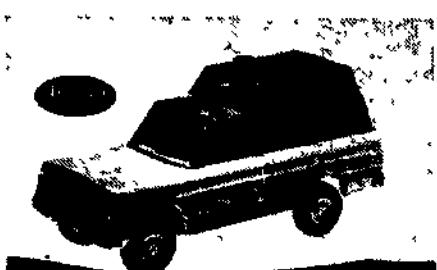
Look to your gourmet shop for gifts that everyone will enjoy, from the young family to a senior citizen.

Food packs come in a great variety and are often already wrapped for holiday giving.

Tasty cheese selections, delicious fruit-cakes and cookies are just some of the gift suggestions that gourmet shops, or the gourmet section of your favorite department store, offer this holiday season.



A SUNNY YELLOW beginner's trike for little folks! Specially designed so that it won't tip over easily . . . super for tots! Sturdy saddle seat, steel frame . . . plus colorful streamers. Moves along on plastic wheels. Ideal for indoor or outdoor play. From Hasbro.



RESCUE VEHICLE from Tonka. The new look in emergency vehicles including the newest emergency color, red-orange, on roof and bottom. Fold-down tail gate for loading, simulated flasher and siren, emergency vehicle decals. Just like the ones seen on today's TV shows.

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A store for the person
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Unusual Gift Items
from

Mexico, the Orient and the American Indian
At Prices You Won't Believe!

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GORHAM FINE CHINA
9" Tall Gift-Boxed \$19.50

Gorham Fine China

Norman Rockwell's famous "Santa's Helpers" illustration from POST cover Dec. 2, 1922, adorns this classic Gorham fine china bell. Appropriate, nostalgic, and simply a terrific Christmas gifting idea! Quite a collectable, too! Comes with walnut handle and silverplated clapper. Be sure to get one for yourself and several for those on your special gift list.

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split power seats power windows power steering, auto
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'74 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK
4 cylinder 4 speed **\$1850**

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Automatic transmission power steering power
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2 door power steering power brakes whitewalls
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Sharp! Full power
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TURKEY
WITH ANY
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250 TABLETS HI POTENCY VITAMIN "B" COMPLEX PLUS "C" \$9.99
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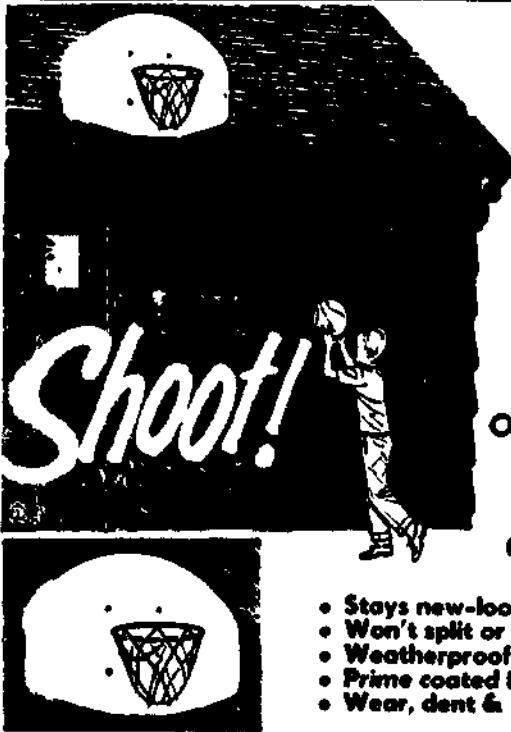
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Official Weldwood Duraply Backboard is made of strong lightweight, warp-resistant Exterior plywood with special weatherproof surface. Takes paint perfectly . . . holds paint longer. Gives years of carefree fun. Never becomes a backyard eyesore. Withstands year-round weather.

Easy to handle and install

Junior deserves the best! Stop in today and treat him to a Weldwood Duraply Basketball Backboard.



HELLER Lumber Co.

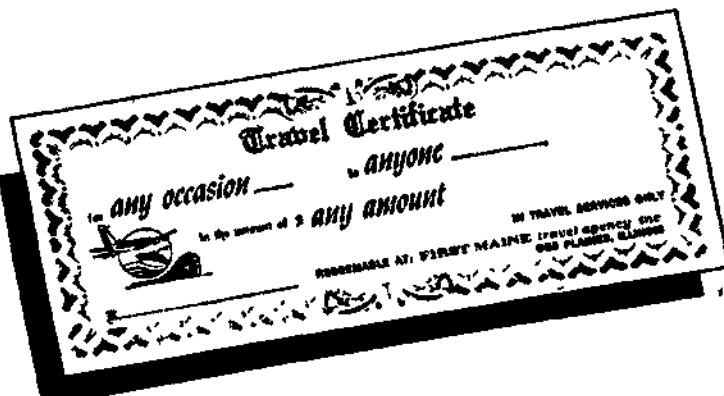
24 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights
392-4224

1 Block N of Kinsleyton 1 Block W of Arlington Market

Mon thru Fri 7:30 - 5 Saturday 7:30 - 2:30

CHRISTMAS

Give a gift of travel...
you'll always be remembered



Give this unique gift idea from First-Maine Travel Agency. Purchase any amount just like regular gift certificates. Redeemable in travel services anytime, for any destination. When other gifts are old and worn, yours will long be remembered.

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behind every **OLGA** there really is an Olga



"Cozy Top" Gown & Booties from Olga

At last a beautiful gown for cold nights. The bodice is warm 100% brushed nylon to keep you warm out of the covers, while the skirt is antron knit. Booties to match in brushed nylon with stretch lace binding.

Gown in blue or pink P,S,M,L \$23.00

Booties in blue or pink - one size - \$3.50

undercover boutique

"the ultimate in intimates"

Woodfield 882-2962
Center Mall,
across from Fields

Plaza del Lago
Wilmette 251-5668

Fill stockings with grooming gifts

When searching for a grab-bag or stocking-stuffer gift for Christmas, look for an inexpensive personal grooming gift. Any member of the family will appreciate these easy-to-find ideas that are also easy-on-the-budget.

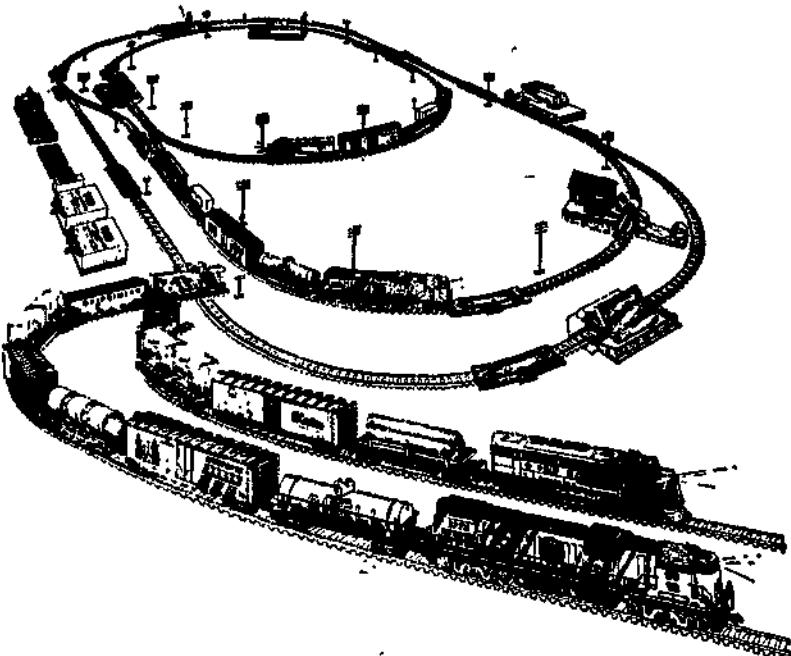
For the frequent traveler or college student, wrap up unbreakable, plastic bottles to carry lotions, soaps and toothbrushes.

Gift Dad with a nifty shoe horn for his new shoes or a soft cloth to polish them. A

lint brush is also a handy item he'll appreciate.

Give Mom a fluffy sponge for her leisurely baths. Another nice thought for any female: scented sachets to keep drawers pleasantly fresh.

Other gift suggestions that are suitable for relatives, teachers or friends include a nail brush, emery boards or throw-away towelettes to take to work or on a trip. These little items will be appreciated and used long after the holiday season.



TYCO System 200 two train set features two trains that operate independently. The trains can be switched from track to track. There are 49 sections of track and four remote control switches.

Special Christmas Offer

\$25.00 Off
on all A.K.C. Breed Puppies

10% OFF other Small Animals

A Pet Is A Great Gift!

GOING TO THE DOGS
640-6440

1832 Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect
(62 & Dempster)

Expires 12-31-75

PHOTO DEPT. SPECIAL

Christmas Greetings



STAND-UP SLIM LINE
This "Stand-Up Slim Line" card proudly displays your photo for all to see. Convenient Easel back allows you to stand on table, shelf, etc.



GOLDEN CLASSIC PHOTO CARD
This year, send a greeting card with that something special... your photo... framed in gold in this elegant "Golden Classic" design.

New, borderless Colorsilk Prints

STAND-UP SLIM LINE

	B&W	Color
25	4.49	6.49
50	8.49	12.49
75	12.49	17.89
100	14.99	19.99

Prints from slides, add 2.50 per order

GOLDEN CLASSIC

	B&W	Color
25	5.47	7.27
50	9.97	13.97
75	14.97	18.97
100	19.77	23.97

Orders accepted up to and including Dec. 16

WESTGATE DRUG STORE

Campbell at Wilke
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Charge accounts invited



Top of the Towers

- Elegant Bountiful Buffet Served from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Featuring traditional Roast Turkey with a galaxy of trimmings. Also, Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Baked Haddock. A resplendent salad bar with everything from fresh garden greens, molds, shrimp salad and your choice of tasty dressings. Tantalizing desserts from pumpkin pie to assorted French pastries.

■ All-Star Show with
PRENTICE MINNER & COMPANY
Shows at 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.

\$8.95 per person
plus tax & gratuity



THANKSGIVING DAY FEASTING

THE CAROUSEL RESTAURANT

- Roast Turkey with all the fixin's. For non-turkey gobblers, there's Carved Beef, Baked Ham and Haddock. A plentiful salad bar, too. Wind up your feast with tempting desserts.

- Great place for family feasting in the all-new setting where Carousel ponies set the mood for our festive decor

\$6.95 per person/plus tax & gratuity
half price for children under 12

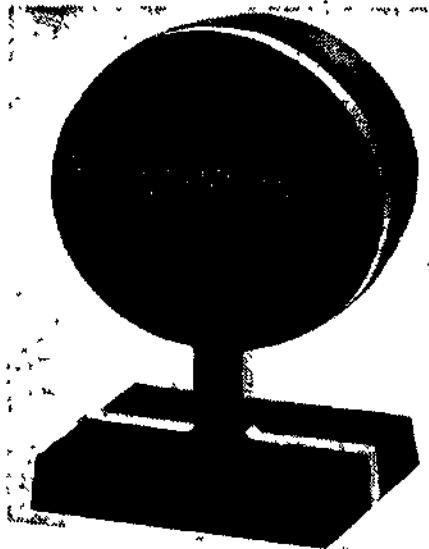
Serving from 3 p.m.-9 p.m.

Weekend Packages Available

FOR RESERVATIONS • 394-2000

Arlington Park Hilton

3400 Euclid Ave. Arlington Heights, IL



THIS CLOCK from Sunbeam has electronic circuitry and no moving parts. Large, easy-to-read illuminated numerals. Six digits: hours, minutes, plus passing seconds. Highly accurate movement. Easy, push-button setting.



PLAYSKOOL has put an entire classroom inside a school book! From the outside it looks like a school book, complete with a vinyl strap that's a measuring tape (in both metrics and inches). Inside is the school room with desks, students and teacher. There's a chalkboard to write on, a chalk holder for the chalk, learning cards to read and a seesaw for the little play people to play on. There's even a school bus to transport the pupils to and from school. All the pieces store inside the book — three to six year old children can carry their classroom around anywhere!

"Wrap" up this season

Wrap up holiday giving with long lengths of skinny scarves and bigger-than-life shawls to be worn over coats and suits. The shawls, often fringed, range from bulky wraps in acrylic to gauzy chiffons for evening.

Sweater wraps in berry tones are excellent gift items, too. Lean or oversized, they pull wardrobes together with great ease. Some are hooded, some have bulky shawl collars and tie loosely at the waist.

For someone special, an apron would be a fantastic gift. Not the kitchen variety, of course, but one just right for holiday parties.

Give Yourself a
Holiday Look At . . .

Casa Maria
COIFFURES

We specialize in:

- Redken Perms • Blow Cutting and Styling
- Blonde on Blonde Coloring & Frosting \$20 on Wed.

We have the New Super Streaking by Clairol
Tuesday is Senior Citizens Day:
Cut \$2.50 Set \$3.50
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CAMERAS

*Outfit the kids
for Christmas*

KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC™ 608 Camera

- Slim and trim, fits pocket or purse
- Easy drop-in loading
- Accepts new flipflash
- Takes normal snapshots or slides, or flick a lever to telephoto and the subject appears closer



KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC
608 CAMERA OUTFIT
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KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC® 18 Camera

- Slim and trim, fits pocket or purse
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- Accepts new flipflash
- Budget-priced model for simple aim-and-shoot picture-taking



KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC
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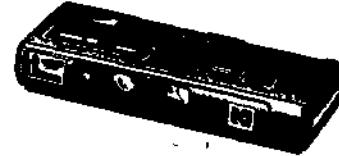
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28 CAMERA
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KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC
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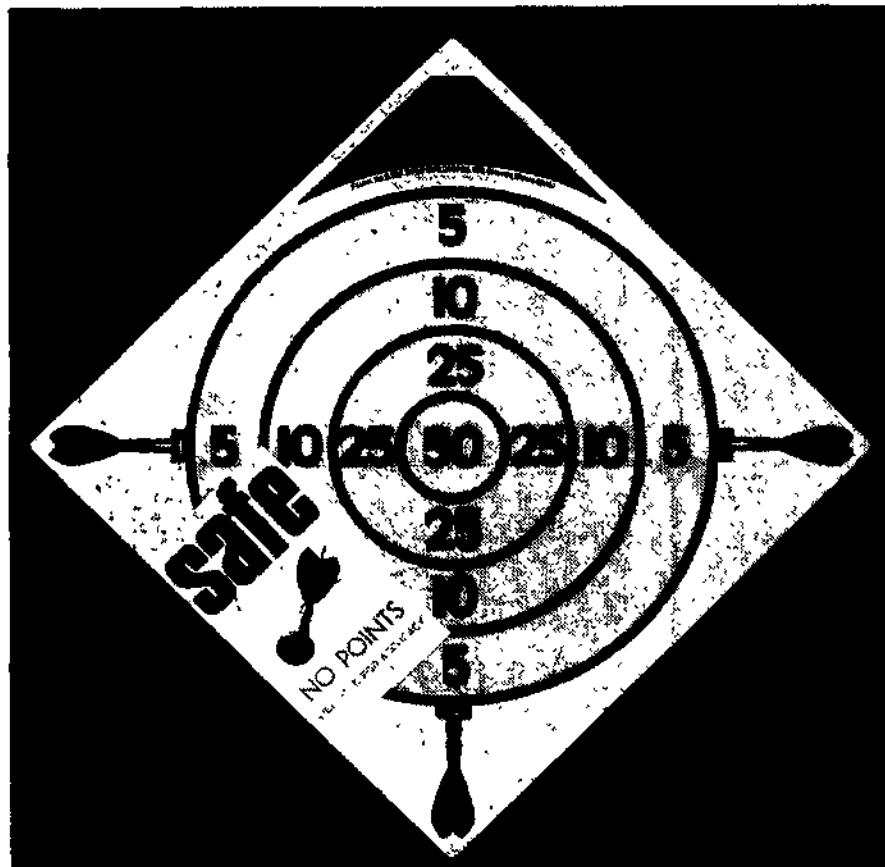
KODAK TRIMLITE INSTAMATIC
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LIMITED

PROCESSING LABORATORY FOR COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS



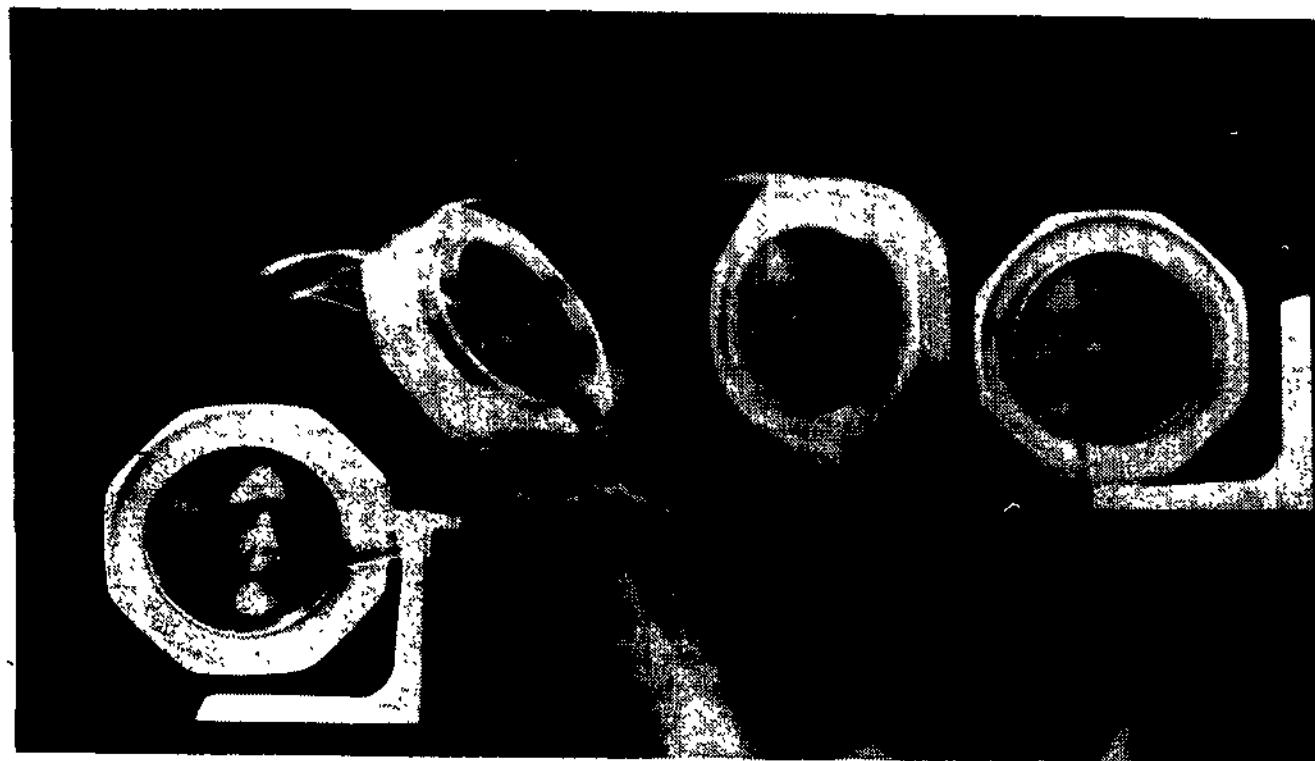
1736 Wise Road, Schaumburg 894-3410
In Wiseway Plaza



A DIFFERENT version of the original safe and accurate dart game. Made of high-density plastic foam, with "storage" space for darts. From Cadaco.



A COMPLETE CREATIVE drawing toy from American Creative Toys, Inc., with unique "magic like" discs to make professional quality cartoons on paper or cloth. Even five year olds can draw Mickey & Minnie Mouse, Donald Duck, Bambi, Robin Hood and other Walt Disney cartoon characters plus the Flintstones and animals and pets. This is done simply by turning the disc one number at a time and filling in the corresponding numbered groove in the center of the disc. The set not only appeals to a child's inherent desire to draw, but provides an extra element of surprise in the results . . . and also encourages their imagination and creativity in enabling them to make their own cartoon strips, greeting cards, cut-outs, piggy banks, etc.



THE LOOKING GLASS, the newest in lighted mirrors from General Electric, features convenient three way versatility. It can stand on a shelf, vanity or counter; it can be used as a regular and magnifying mirror; hand mirror, or it can be hung on the wall. Both the handle and stand are removable for travel convenience. Features

Tuesday, November 25, 1975



NEWEST BOOTY from Samsonite's Flee Bag assortment . . . The Booty Bag. Has more pockets than a gang of kangaroos. Soft supple urethane in Brown or Blue — and washable too. Adjustable shoulder strap has cushioned non-slip pad for comfortable carrying. Reinforced bottom folds up for flexible storage. Nylon zipper with lock and key. Two expandable end pockets with snap buckles. Two big side pockets with zippers, plus an inside passport pocket.

Dress up legs

Legs make news this holiday season . . . when they wear the latest legwear. jacquards and stripes, colorful patterns are putting their best foot forward in leg warmers thigh-highs and knee-highs.

Pantyhose are sporting sweater textures for warmth as well as fashion these wintry days — and the latest knee-highs are strewn with flowers and stars.

Popular leggy colors this season are russet, burgundy, charcoal, loden, and camel, plus spring-like pastels.

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Showing of the New Model Too
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SOME OF THE AVAILABLE PIANO & ORGAN INVENTORY

UPRIGHT PIANO	NEW KIMBALL 42" ARTIST CONSOLE PIANO	BALDWIN HOWARD GRAND PIANO (Re-Conditioned)	KROEGER GRAND PIANO
\$299	NOW Reg. \$1495 \$899	NOW When New \$4395 \$1995	PLEASE TAKE THIS OFF OUR HANDS \$445
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Studio Used - Rentals - New Floor Models - Used! Liberal Financing On The Spot. No Payments Until January 1976. All Above Instruments Will Include Free Delivery (50 Mile Radius), Set-Up, Tuning After Delivery, Bench, And A Free Bottle Of Champagne To The First 50 Contracts.

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884-1374
Fri 9:30-9:30 Sat 9:30-5:30
Sun 11:00-5:00

Bev Patterson
Piano & Organ Co.



SWEET AND INNOCENT, Holly Hobbie's art is filled with the homespun charm of a quieter, simpler time. This little blue girl creates a warm nostalgic feeling that endears her to people of all ages. Holly's charming characters have been translated into cards, posters, candles, soap, plaques, ceramics, and a host of other attractive gift items. Now American Tree and Wreath adds tree trim to this list. Three winsome novelty items complement the Holly Hobbie look. Matching patchwork-trimmed balls, perky parasols and watering cans complete the nostalgic air of these delightfully appealing decorations.



COLORFILLS from Kenner Products, a division of General Mills Fun Group, Inc., is the newest educational design drawing toy which helps children express their own creativity. Boys and girls can make an infinite variety of colorful patterns and pictures by placing the flexible plastic template over paper and filling in the small triangular cut-outs with felt-tip markers. The set comes with a decorative tray, recessed to hold the template and three colored markers in place, as well as blank paper for creating individualized designs.



JUNIOR saxophone will delight your children for hours. From the Worcester Toy Co., it plays real music.

GAREY
"petite JUNIORS"
Grown Up
Clothes for
Small Women
 Sizes 1 - 13

10% off introductory
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Offer good until December 5, 1975

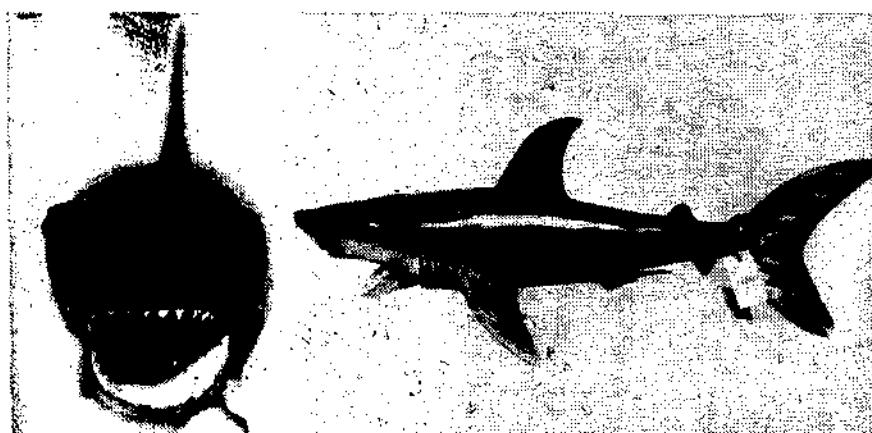
BEE'S BOUTIQUE

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 Palatine Plaza

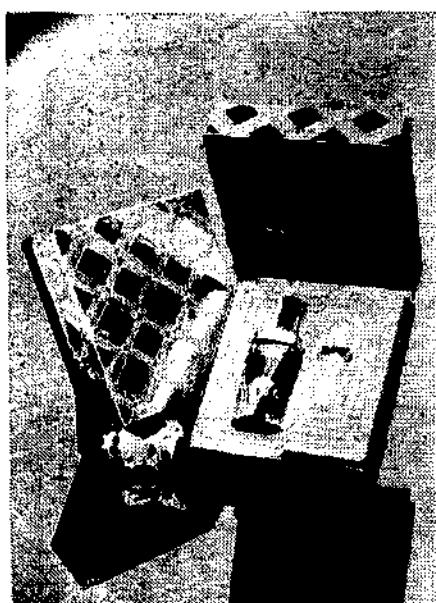
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991-1225



KIDS AND ADULTS alike will love the great white shark from Imperial Toy Corporation. Your shark collection won't be complete without one.



FOR THE WOMAN who is delightfully unique: Prince Matchabelli teams Cachet cologne spray mist and measured perfume spray mist for an exciting duet of fragrance. Two forms of fragrance that are meant to be worn together for a subtle, long-lasting fragrance statement. The savvy woman will wear both to be luxuriously scented all through the day with her own individual fragrance note.

History of the carol

Legend says St. Francis of Assisi is the father of the Christmas carol. He supposedly set up a miniature manager scene in Greccio, Italy, in 1224 A.D. and led people in songs of praise.

Caroling from house to house dates from the Middle Ages. A big revival of caroling began in 1818, when "Silent Night" was written by two Germans, Franz Gruber and Joseph Mohr.

Let Us Entertain You



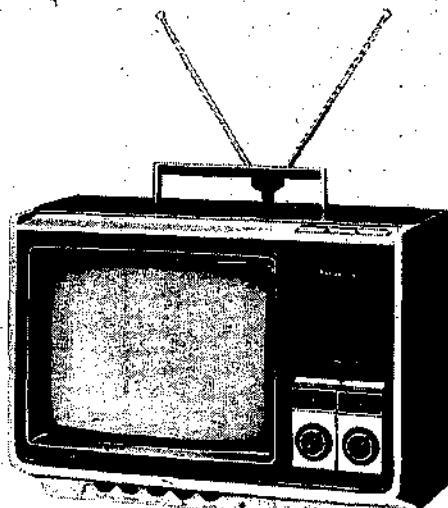
Take home a Panasonic 4-Channel Stereo System or a 13" Color TV (retail value from \$369.00) in lieu of interest when you invest in a savings certificate of \$1,000 for 48 months; \$2,000 for 30 months or \$5,000 for 12 months.

The Stereo System includes: A 4-Channel FM/AM/FM Stereo Receiver with a built-in Discrete 4-Channel 8-track player, a CD-4 Record Changer and four 6 1/2" air-suspension speakers housed in 18 1/2 x 11 1/2 x 5 1/2" simulated wood cabinets. Also, Quadruplex IV circuitry, separate bass and treble controls, slide controls for adjusting individual speaker volume and many other fine Panasonic features.

For the finest in television viewing, choose a 13" diagonal 100% solid-state Panasonic Color TV. Some of its outstanding features include: Q-Lock II, which electronically adjusts color and tint; a quintrex picture tube for greater sharpness, brightness and contrast and Speed-O-Vision, which gives near-instant picture and sound.

We offer you entertainment for the years to come and the opportunity to save money too. Stop in and see our Panasonic display in the bank lobby.

Offer limited to available supply. The value of the Stereo System or Television will be charged if the certificate is redeemed prior to maturity.



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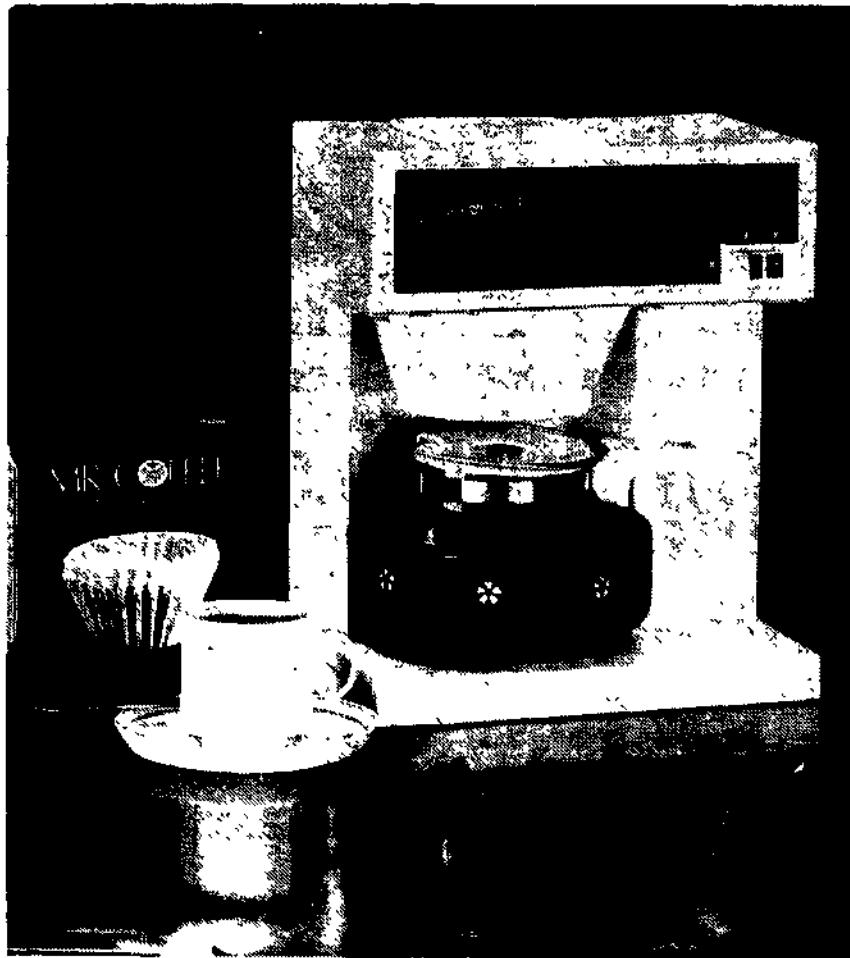
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A diamond ident is a gift of love
Speidel's Diamond Heart Ident is truly a beautiful and lasting gift. With a genuine diamond set in a delicate heart drop, it's as personal as any gift can be. In yellow or white, \$19.95. Give this gift of love. She'll never forget you.



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THE NEW Mr. Coffee CB600 is fully automatic with a 10-cup brewing capacity. It features its own unique three-position brewer-warmer plate switch and the exclusively-patented Mr. Coffee brewing system. In addition to this new standard model, the line produced by North American Systems, Inc., also includes the Deluxe Mr. Coffee I Model at the top of the line and the Promotional Model Mr. Coffee II.

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Our Custom Framing

... teamed with your favorite pictures, photographs and needlework. Come in early. We offer a large selection of frames and plenty of friendly, helpful advice.

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Holiday etiquette

When signing Christmas cards, whose name is written first — the husband's or wife's?

It is courteous for the person signing the card to write the other's name first. For example, if you sign the card for yourself and your husband, it should read: "Tom and Mary."

**CELEBRATE THE
POLYNESIAN WAY**
Festive Business and Personal Parties
Tropical Drinks, Appetizers
Entrees, in a Holiday Setting
Luncheon/Dinner Daily
Dining Certificates
Unique Gift to Please

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**The Family of
Knupper Nursery
Invites You**

to their 37th Annual Open House
Saturday, November 29
Sunday, November 30

A Christmas Wonderland

of imported and unusual items in gifts and
decor for the Christmas Holidays. We
feature a vast array of do-it-yourself materials.
Bring your own container and we will design
an arrangement for you.
Coffee and Cookies for all.

Hope to see you

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Sale Dates: Tuesday, November 25 thru Sunday, November 30th

Christmas Specials



Women's Long DRESSES

Sizes 8-22
Also Jr. and 1/2 sizes

Reg. \$19.88 to \$30

**NOW
\$12.97
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Baby sleep and play sets



Birth to 17 pounds
Assorted patterns
and colors
Acetate and polyester

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Men's TIES

Assorted patterns
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12 Exposures for
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\$2.19

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WITH COUPON

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Sizes 24 to 46
Assorted colors
and styles.

Reg. \$4.99 to \$6.50

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\$2.47 to \$4.27

Little Girls' SWEATER

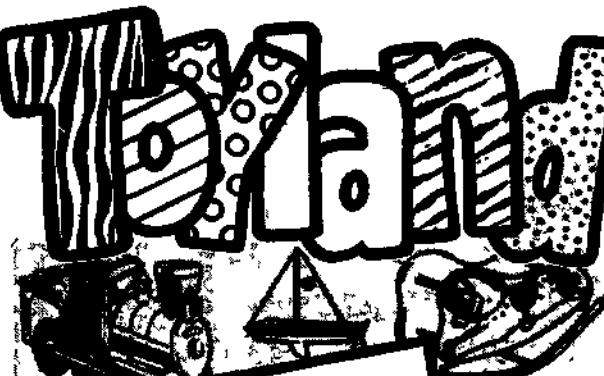
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White or red
Hooded with zipper

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Sunday
11-5

Kids love Christmas season

New baby in the house? Christmas is a more special time for baby than one would expect.



JUST IN TIME for our nation's Bicentennial, the new GAF View-Master Bicentennial Gift Pak is full of educational value that makes learning about history fun for any child. Seventy full-color, 3-D pictures on 10 stereo reels capture important moments in American history, from Revolutionary days to the present. Titles include "The Revolutionary War," "Forging of a Nation," "Historic Boston," "Historic Philadelphia," "Westward Expansion," "Landmarks in American History" and "20th Century."



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INSTAMATIC® 60
Camera Outfit

- Automatic exposure in most light
- Coupled rangefinder
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It's Kodak's finest pocket camera . . . goes where you go . . . for the pictures that only happen once.

List 144.95 only **71⁹⁰**

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Camera Shop

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Just South of Bank

CL 5-3432

Long before a child begins to walk and talk, he or she is responding to all varieties of sights and sounds, each of which is a very important learning experience.

So pull out Christmas records, pin up colorful decorations, light the tree early and gather 'round it — and let the baby of the family absorb all the joy of this wonderful season!

Children love stories, and what better time is there than Christmas for the whole family to share in some old-fashioned tale-telling?

Starting a week or so before Christmas, set up an after-dinner story hour. You might want to research the Christmas customs of different countries for an armchair holiday tour. Or select a good Christmas storybook and read a chapter a night.

You'll be surprised to see the closeness and warmth that such a quiet hour together can bring, and it will make Christmas a richer, more meaningful experience for both you and the young ones.

You're invited to a Christmas

Open House

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2, 3

Coffee
and
cookies

Come see all the lovely things for Christmas . . . unusual door, wall, mantel & table decorations, blooming plants, planters & terrariums, gifts and candles.

Come browse . . . you'll be enchanted!

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FOR EVERY TENNIS player or jogger on your gift list — this warm-up suit, styled for men, women or youths. Available in dark colors or pastels, from 29.95 to \$45 at Best Foot Forward, the Chicago area's only exclusive Adidas store. Best Foot Forward is located in Surrey Ridge Shopping Center, Rt. 58 & Algonquin Rds.

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Scissors . . .
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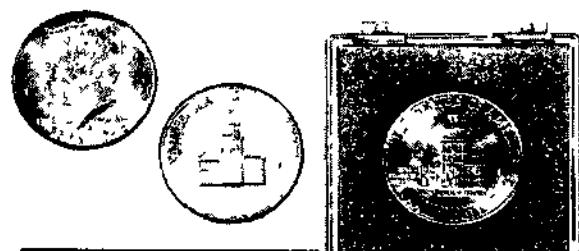
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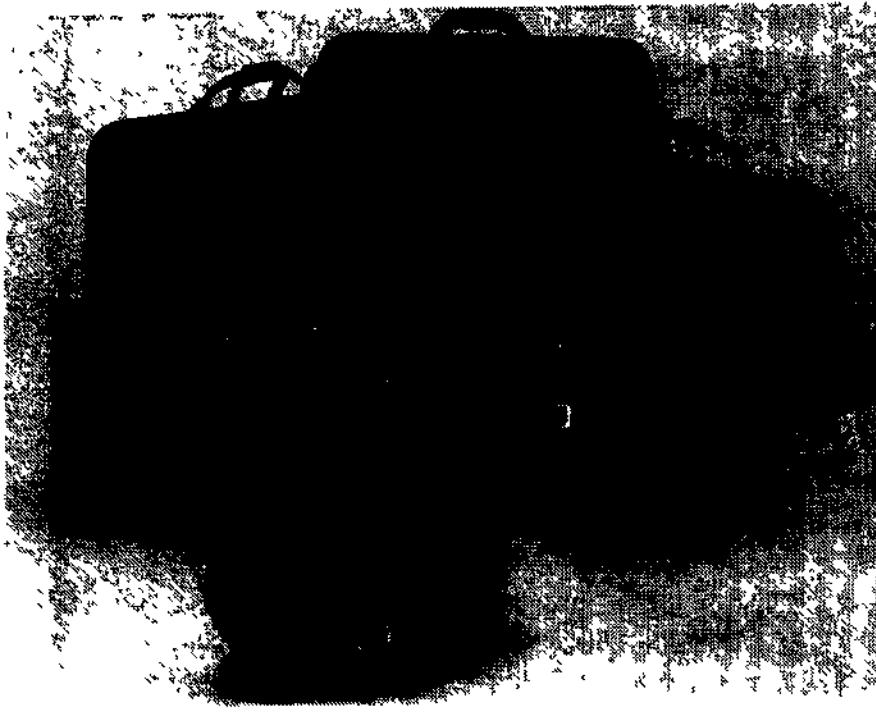
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\$ 4	\$100
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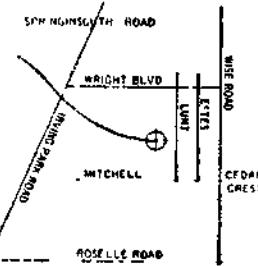


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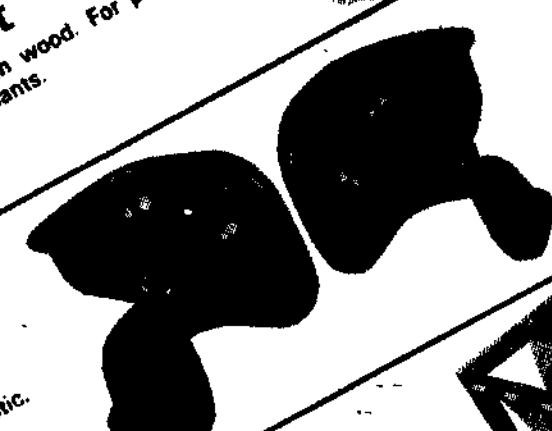
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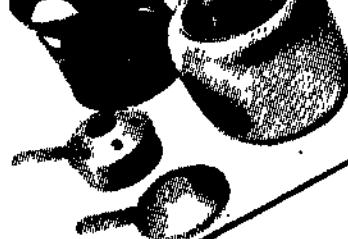


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lemon, orange, and chocolate. 4-piece set
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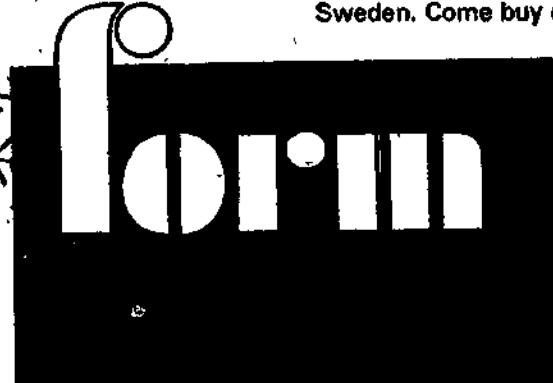
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THE HERALD
CHRISTMAS
GIFT GUIDE
INSIDE!

- *Juan Carlos to end Spain's dictatorship?*
- *Firestorm hits in California*

- Page 3



**Paddock
Junior Miss
winners**

- Page 7



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

104th Year—134

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

3 Sections, 116 pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Colder

TODAY: Cooler, mostly cloudy, snow ending. High in the upper 20s or low 30s, low in the mid to upper teens.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder. High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Official tells waiting time for flood plan

A federal official estimated Monday night that it will be 10 to 16 months before Des Plaines residents and businessmen are eligible for expanded coverage under a federal flood insurance program.

Romulus Dorsey, flood insurance specialist for the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) said it would take that long for the city to move from the "emergency" to the "regular" phase of the flood insurance program. The changes would increase the maximum amount of flood insurance available to residents from \$35,000 to \$70,000.

Dorsey said before the city can move into the regular program, hearings and floodplain studies must be completed. He said the city council also would be required to pass additional flood plain regulations, particularly in the area of new construction.

DORSEY SAID the second \$35,000, or up to \$70,000 in insurance for new construction, would be available for residents at a rate dependent on the flood risk of a particular area.

Under the program, residents are required to pay 2 per cent or the first \$200 of all flood damage, whichever is greater. The insurance would cover only structural damage and not contents. Dorsey added, however, that insurance on contents is available at additional cost.

A flood plain study recently completed by HUD outlined flood hazard areas near the Des Plaines River and Weller, Willow-Higgins and Prairie Creeks. Participation by the city in the federal flood insurance program is

(Continued on Page 5)

Welfare cases increase 68% in township

The number of residents receiving public assistance from Maine Township during the first nine months of the year jumped 68 per cent compared to a year ago, but officials believe the trend is beginning to stabilize.

A report issued by Township Supervisor James J. Dowd this week showed a total of 2,583 township residents qualified for public assistance payments between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30 of this year, up from 1,535 during a similar period in 1974. The number of cases rose from 664 last year to 1,190 this year.

Township officials said \$15,000 was spent on public assistance in September, though figures for other months are not available.

THE TOWNSHIP pays primarily

(Continued on Page 5)



An ice block becomes a fruit basket under John Chrisopolis' ice pick. The ice is cold, but the work is hot.

Pick, chisel tools of local chef

Lo, the ice(sculpture)man cometh

by DIANE MERMIGAS
John Chrisopolis has a cool hobby. He is an iceman — of sorts.

Chrisopolis is reviving the art of ice sculpting by making the frozen art works available as novel centerpieces for parties and banquets.

Chrisopolis, food service manager for Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, learned the carving art while attending the Washburn Trade School for Chefs, Chicago.

Although ice sculptures are not in demand, as they were years ago when Chicago ice companies supplied them, he believes the glass-like art forms are on their way back.

DURING THE LAST nine years he has made 20 ice sculptures of various sizes and shapes. An average sculpture will cost about \$75, Chrisopolis said.

Chrisopolis has tackled everything from a swan carved from a 200-pound

ice block to a dolphin carved from a 400-pound ice block.

The work takes anywhere from one to four hours, depending on the detail involved. "It's always a constant race with time because all the while you're working, the ice is melting," he said.

Chrisopolis could do his sculpting in a walk-in freezer to prevent melting. He also could choose to wear goggles to protect his eyes from flying chipped ice or gloves to protect his fingers from frostbite. But he doesn't.

"I probably should do that, but it doesn't bother me and I just get into it right away," he said.

SO, LIKE A surgeon, he dons a white smock and grabs his tools, a multi-pronged ice pick and a chisel, and goes to work.

The 200-pound block of ice sits idle on a terry-cloth towel atop a steel counter.

"One of the first problems you have

is getting the ice block from the freezer and onto a cart, and from the cart onto the counter," Chrisopolis said.

"I've lost a lot of ice that way. You just have to move out of the way as it falls on your feet," he said.

Then he steps up to the block and like a prize fighter who flexes at the sound of a bell, he begins feverishly picking away at the ice, sending chips flying in all directions.

SOME OF THE large pieces crack off by themselves, and all the ice chips end up on the floor. The artist must watch his balance on the slick surface.

"This is another problem you run into. You've got to clear the ice and water off of the floor or it could get pretty dangerous," he explained, just barely keeping his footing while hacking away at the ice.

"You can do so many different things with ice, depending on the tools

you use," he said. "But when you're done and it's sitting as a centerpiece on a table, people will always be amazed at whatever you do with it."

Chrisopolis said it's a traumatic experience to watch the fruits of his labor melt away during a dinner party, or to have a portion of the sculpture crack off just as it is being completed. But it happens.

"One time, the daughter of a friend of mine was getting married. I carved a heart with two doves on top as a special gift," Chrisopolis said.

"IT WAS SUPPOSED to remain in the freezer overnight, but the freezer wasn't working and when I saw it the next morning, it looked like a scrawny valentine with two sparrows perched on top," he said.

Chrisopolis often makes a rough

(Continued on Page 5)

Heidi Bowl II...

This time kids yell 'offsides' as NFL overtime benches Willy Wonka

"Twas the Sunday before Thanksgiving, when all through the house,

Not a child was stirring, not even the grousing;

The cold dinner was stacked by the sink with care,

In hopes that Willy Wonka soon would be there;

The children were nestled in front of TV,

With visions of Wonka's chocolate factory.

And Momma in her maxi, and I in my cap,

Had just settled our brains for a two-hour nap;

When out in Washington, D. C. there arose such a clatter,

I jumped to the television to see what was the matter;

Away to the set I flew like a flash, Oakland and the Skins were in an

overtime clash.

The tube, in full football colors showed,

A 45-minute see-saw as Gowdy belched;

When what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But, the tiny children, all near tears.

Much louder than eagles, the children offered a yell,

They whistled and shouted for Wonka poll meh;

"Willy Wonka! Willy Wonka!" came the scream,

Only the chocolate factory would make them beam.

To the top of the sofa! At the base of the wall!

They screamed for Wonka out in the ball.

As the Redskins and Raiders continued the battle,

The children never ceased the loud rattle.

At 6:45, more than three-quarters hour late,

NBC ended its afternoon football slate.

Ancient George Blanda did magically appear,

To kick the Skins in the rear.

With a big old foot, so wrapped in fame,

I knew in a moment, his kick was the game.

And, then in a twinkling, I heard on the tube,

The voice of Wonka, that darling old boob.

Up to the television, the children they flew,

But, they continued to fuss, fume

and stew.

And then, in an instant, I knew what was the matter, Wonka was in mid-show, causing the clatter.

Those wonderful, wise czars at NBC, Had repeated the "Heidi Bowl" for all to see.

In 1968, Heidi was dressed all in fame,

When the movie tumbled and took the blame,

For bumping 50 seconds of a crucial game.

Two touchdowns the fans missed in '68,

Two touchdowns that changed a bowl date.

The fans' bowl came swift, very quick,

The protest gave NBC a rough kick.

The telephones in TV-land roared,

The screams came from the football board.

The story was different in '75,

The Wonka show instead took the dive.

The children who stayed up late, Missed the beginning of the TV date.

Hundreds called the Chicago station,

Demanding, screaming for a fair ration.

"Sorry," the NBC officials said,

"This is a situation we dread."

The moral of this story is sad, but true,

You're damned if you don't and damned if you do.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald/Metro staff writer Al Messerschmidt apologizes to author Clement C. Moore for

using the basic meter of "The Night Before Christmas" to tell the story of Willy Wonka vs. the NFL and NBC.

NBC officials also were apologizing Monday to thousands of television viewers across the country who were upset by Sunday night's programming slip up. NBC spokesman said Monday, however, it is unlikely the show will be rerun to make up the 45-minute interruption.

A WMAQ spokesman also said the "Willy Wonka" caused more reaction than the "Heidi Bowl."

"We had 560 phone protests today," the Channel 5 spokesman said. "After the Heidi affair, we had just a few more than 500."

"A decision was made to pick up the film in progress because it was felt it would be too late for the kids to go to 9:45 p.m. E.S.T.," a network spokesman in New York said.

Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dressed as Indians and pilgrims, students at Poe School, Arlington Heights, will celebrate Thanksgiving Wednesday with a special lunch.

London Junior High School's newly elected student council officers include Randy Walsh, president; Patty Murphy, vice president; Kim Wauvra, secretary; and Kurt Hoff, treasurer. Elected representatives are: Patti Myers, Todd Lambert, David Clark, Kris Hansen and Gary Clark.

The new council members are responsible for running dances, promoting school spirit and creating school rules.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The New Dawns," a student music group at Wheeling High School, will present a musical program to the student body of South Junior High School today. The group is directed by Phil Stuts and consists of 16 boys and girls who sing accompanied by a four-piece combo. Their appearance is part of the cultural arts program sponsored by the school PTA.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Windy City Ensemble will present a show today at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The ensemble is sponsored by Urban Gateways and parents are invited to attend.

Reservations are being taken for table space at Marshall School's PTA sponsored bazaar and arts and crafts fair Dec. 6. Tables are available at \$5, or half a table for \$2.50. To reserve space call Janet Schmitz, 593-6490; Leta Nieman, 439-1622, or Janet Murray, 439-3972.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Students and teachers at North School, Des Plaines will celebrate the Bicentennial Wednesday by having an old-fashioned dress day.

High School Dist. 211

Two members of the Conant High School's horseback riding club were recent winners in a schooling show at Spring Hill Farm Stables, Algonquin. Mary Alice Flaherty of Roselle was awarded third place in the intermediate walk-trot and Kathy Henricks of Schaumburg placed fourth in the pairs class.

The club riders, under the name of The Cavaliers, has a membership of 25 students. Faculty sponsor, Cathy Connor, is assigned by students Bill Klein, Hoffman Estates, president, and Debra Kresser, Hanover Park, vice president.

High School Dist. 214

The music students at Arlington High School will perform in a recital today at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Theater, 502 W. Euclid.

The string ensemble will play the "Port Royal Suite," which is based on the folk songs of Jamaica. The ensemble will also provide accompaniment for a flute concerto performed by Sara Gotheridge and Karen Mills.

The evening's musical offerings also include a vocal duet sung by Melanie Gersch and Kathy Lafferty, a base solo performed by John Huzska, a clarinet duet by Nina Novak and Lorraine Jacobs, and various performances by other students.

Frederick Schmoyer, supervisor of fine arts, will be conducting. The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

The Forest View High School choral department will present The Arbors in concert, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased through the choral department, or call 437-4600, ext. 276.

The Arbors have appeared on television and recorded such hit records as "Symphony For Susan," "The Letter" and "Graduation Day."

The Arbors will also conduct a vocal music clinic at the Forest View theater at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The clinic is free of charge, open to the public, and will cover vocal arrangements, methods of individual vocal instruction, musical theory and professional responsibilities.

The school is at 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Prospect High School counselor, Herb Laubenstein, is president of the Suburban Vocational Guidance Assn.

The purpose of the organization is to discuss, organize and implement ideas, concepts and programs related to career education.

Dick Carlson, Prospect High School counselor, is president of the Northwest Suburban chapter of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Assn. (IGPA).

The chapter is a local organization that includes more than 100 persons in pupil personnel work, representing elementary, middle and secondary schools, and community colleges.

Georgia Brooks, cooperative work training program coordinator (CWT) at Forest View High School, received an award from the Army in recognition of her work and cooperation with the recruitment office. Through CWT, Ms. Brooks has helped students complete their high school education.

In general . . .

The Illinois Statewide Facilitator Project is featured in "Educational Programs that Work," a source book supported by the U.S. Office of Education containing more than 100 innovative projects available to schools.

The facilitator team, located in Mounds, Ill., works with all private and public schools in the state helping them identify innovations that seem best for local needs.

The paperbound 200 page sourcebook is available at \$4.95 per copy post paid at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, 1855 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif. 94130.

Reunions

The St. Vistor High School Alumni Assn. is planning a reunion for the class of 1971 Saturday, Dec. 27. Six members of the graduating class have not been located. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Kevin Ford, Robert MacIsaac, George Scholton, Karl Snodgrass, John Spellman and Walter Swierz, please contact the Rev. Patrick Cahill at 302-4050.

Local chef tackles art of ice sculpting

(Continued from Page 1) sketch on paper of what he plans to do with the ice blocks which are purchased from local ice companies.

"I can't even draw, yet I can create some likeness in the ice and it's not too difficult," he said.

He anxiously smoothed out the rough edges of his ice sculpture with his hands.

"How do you like my fruit basket?" he asked, and smiled.

Is there a future in ice sculpting?

"Well," he said as he wiped the perspiration from his brow, "it keeps me in shape now and it's a novelty for most people. With enough chefs around who know how to do it, it could be the next big thing."

Flood insurance wait time told

(Continued from Page 1) necessary in order for residents to qualify for mortgages on homes in flood-prone areas.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, said he does not know how many homes lie in flood hazard areas, but said it is important the city pass additional flood regulations to qualify for the increased federal flood insurance.

"I WOULD anticipate that if we don't pass them we would be left out of the federal flood insurance program," he said. "If that happens, people won't be able to get mortgage money."

Richardson said the city passed flood regulations in Oct., 1972, to become eligible for the emergency federal insurance program. "Basically what we would need now are stricter regulations," he said.

Dorsey said the additional regulations would have to make flood-prone areas "floodproof." He said federal officials are willing to supply the city with a model ordinance outlining the additional flood regulations needed to qualify for the expanded federal insurance.



JOHN CHRISOPoulos can pick away at a block of somewhere. Ice sculpture is a lost art, he says, but ice pretty fast and in one hour's time, he's got a he's using his skills to bring it back.

Seminars start in December

Management talks at Harper

A series of management seminars will be offered in December by Harper College.

A seminar showing management how to build a more effective team will be presented Dec. 1. The seminar will be led by Herbert Cohen, president of Performance Management, Inc. and staff member of the Bureau of Industrial Relations, Graduate School of Business, University of Michigan.

A two-day workshop on the popular Management by Objectives system is planned for Dec. 2 and 3. The seminar will be conducted by Arthur Deegan, a nationally recognized authority on the system.

THE SUBJECT of labor relations in a nonunion organization will be discussed in a seminar Dec. 9. This seminar is designed to keep managers of nonunion companies abreast of current trends and policies, practices and procedures used in nonunion companies.

This seminar will be led by Earl J. Wyman, assistant professor of management and coordinator of the Industrial Relations program at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

The final seminar of the year, Group Dynamics Dimension of Supervision, will be led by Gerald Bruder Dec. 16. This seminar is designed for supervisors and managers who want to improve their effectiveness both as leaders and as members of a group.

Bruder specializes in training and employee development and heads his own firm in St. Louis.

Registration for these seminars is \$60 for one-day seminars and \$100 for two-day sessions. For information and enrollment, contact the Business/Industrial Program office at Harper, 397-3000 ext. 532.

Harper free jazz concert tonight

The Harper College wind ensemble and jazz band will present its annual fall concert in the Bicentennial spirit today, with several American selections on the program.

The local scene

Jews observe Chanukah

Chanukah will be celebrated at a special holiday service Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 3800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. ORT Sabbath also will be observed that evening. Chanukah melodies will highlight the service.

GOP Congressional candidate Samuel H. Young will be the guest speaker at the monthly men's club breakfast along with the Rabbi series on Sunday at 9:45 a.m. Young recently returned from the Soviet Union and will report on his experiences in Moscow. Reservations must be made by calling the synagogue office, 297-2006.

To register for the program, a youngster must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1976. The program costs \$10 and a copy of the child's birth certificate must be brought to registration.

Preschoolers who will attend Brentwood, Einstein, Devonshire, High Ridge Knolls or Frost Schools should register Dec. 10 at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Those who will attend Forest View, Jay or Low schools should register Dec. 10 at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 Lonnquist Ave., Mount Prospect.

Children who will attend Rupley, Clearmont, Ridge, Grant Wood or Hopkins schools should register Dec. 8 at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Preschoolers who will attend Byrd, Marshall or Salt Creek schools should register at Lively Junior High School, 998 Leicester, Elk Grove Village, Dec. 9.

Registration begins at 8 p.m. For more information call 593-2174.

Salesman indicted for theft, forgery

A Des Plaines man has been indicted for theft and forgery for allegedly bilking \$20,000 from a Winnetka auto dealership.

Joseph Maggio, 25, of 935 Lincoln Ave., Des Plaines, was an automobile salesman at Shoreline Imported Motors, 80 Green Bay Rd., Winnetka, when the thefts occurred this summer.

Maggio was indicted by a Cook County Grand Jury for allegedly transferring \$20,000 in car sales to his personal bank account.

Also indicted was James Garner, 30, now of Appleton, Wis., who was sales manager at the firm. Garner was indicted for allegedly cheating the firm out of at least \$5,000 in a scheme involving altered car prices.

Dowd has said he is hopeful the apparent stabilization will lead to a decline and consequent easing of a demand for shrinking public assistance funds.

John E. Seitz, Des Plaines alderman and information officer for the township, said there is rapid turnover in the number of cases the township receives.

"It usually takes about three to six weeks for the county to place these people on the welfare roles," Seitz said. "This is just an interim program until the county can step in."

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• *Firestorm hits in California*

- Page 3



**Paddock
Junior Miss
winners**

- Page 7



The
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27th Year—28

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

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No decision yet on fate of village scavenger tags

The fate of a fourth scavenger license for the Village of Wheeling remains uncertain after Wheeling trustees failed to reach a decision Monday night.

In an informal poll of the board, the six trustees present split evenly over whether to limit the number of licenses issued by the village to three or to retain the present ordinance which provides for four licenses.

Trustees decided to review the ordinance after learning as many as six unlicensed companies have been operating in the village. Representatives of the three licensed scavenger services have said they are capable of handling current and future refuse problems in Wheeling and had criticized the village for failing to stop unlicensed operators.

TRUSTEE Otis L. Hedlund, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee, said the board will interview applicants for the fourth license at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Hedlund said he decided to go through with the interviews even though the ordinance may be changed to allow for only three licenses.

"The interviews were already scheduled. I think we would be doing these other scavenger services an injustice if we told them not to come in," Hedlund said.

Trustee William Hein questioned whether the board was setting a precedent by interviewing applicants for licenses, a job usually performed by the village staff.

Village Clerk Evelyn Diens said the scavenger license is a special situation.

"Two years ago, we would have issued the license on a first come, first served basis. It's a little after the fact now — there are too many applicants lying about," she said.

HEDLUND SAID about a half dozen

scavengers have applied for the open license including one company that applied two years ago.

"This is a different situation than we've ever had," he said.

Village Atty. John Burke has recommended the board retain its current ordinance. Trustees Gilbert Monoson, Don Jackson and John Cole said they also were in favor of keeping the present ordinance.

The board probably will make a decision on the scavenger license ordinance at the Dec. 1 meeting of the village board, Hedlund said.

In other action, the board:

- Approved an ordinance amending a village law requiring fire department personnel to live within a seven-mile radius of the village.

- Approved an ordinance changing the curfew law from 18 years old to 17 years old.

Woman, 47, treated for smoke inhalation

A Wheeling woman was treated for smoke inhalation Monday afternoon after a fire broke out in her apartment above Mert's Inn, 582 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Verdi Mertz, 47, was listed in satisfactory condition Monday night at Condell Hospital, Libertyville.

Mrs. Mertz, wife of the tavern's owner, was found sitting in the tavern after the fire was extinguished.

Fire officials said the fire started in the bathroom of the second-floor apartment and spread to the hallway about 3 p.m. No damage estimate was available, but firefighters said the bathroom was gutted.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, firefighters said.



WHEELING FIREFIGHTERS check for burning wood after a fire Monday at an apart-

ment above Mert's Inn, 582 N. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Verdi Mertz, wife of the tavern's

owner, suffered smoke inhalation in the fire, which started about 3 p.m.

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Month after Passolt leaves

Manager not expected until March

The new Wheeling village manager probably will not start work until March, a month after present Village Mgr. George Passolt is scheduled to leave.

Wheeling Trustee Charles Kerr said Monday it probably will take Callaghan & Co., a Chicago consulting agency, until Feb. 1 to review applicants for the position. Passolt will leave his post Feb. 1.

"Whoever we accept will very likely have to give his own employer notice. We probably won't be getting the new manager until March," Kerr said.

KERR SAID Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Marcus probably will assume the village manager's duties during the interim period.

Village board members met Sunday morning with representatives of the consulting agency to draw up qualifications for the new manager. Kerr said the group agreed on some "fairly general and flexible guidelines."

"We're asking for a manager with experience. We're interested in someone with special training and experience in finances, labor relations and

overall experience in village growth and development," he said.

Kerr said the new manager will be offered a salary of between \$22,000 and \$25,000. Passolt's salary is \$28,600. Fringe benefits will be negotiated with the new manager, Kerr said.

THE VILLAGE BOARD last week hired Callaghan & Co. to help select candidates for the village manager post. Applicants will be screened by the consulting firm, which will choose three to five finalists to be interviewed by the board.

Heidi Bowl II...

This time kids yell 'offsides' as NFL overtime benches Willy Wonka

"Twas the Sunday before Thanksgiving, when all through the house,

Not a child was stirring, not even the grouse;

The cold dinner was stacked by the sink with care,

In hopes that Willy Wonka soon would be there;

The children were nestled in front of TV,

With visions of Wonka's chocolate factory.

And Momma in her maxi, and I in my cap,

Had just settled our brains for a two-hour nap;

When out in Washington, D. C. there arose such a clatter,

I jumped to the television to see what was the matter;

Away to the set I flew like a flash, Oakland and the Skins were in an

overtime clash.

The tube, in full football colors showed,

A 45-minute see-saw as Gowdy belied;

When what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But, the tiny children, all near tears.

Much louder than eagles, the children offered a yell,

They whistled and shouted for Wonka pell-mell;

"Willy Wonka! Willy Wonka!" came the scream,

Only the chocolate factory would make them beam.

To the top of the sofa! At the base of the wall!

They screamed for Wonka out in the hall.

As the Redskins and Raiders continued the battle,

The children never ceased the loud rattle.

At 6:45, more than three-quarters hour late,

NBC ended its afternoon football slate.

Ancient George Blanda did magically appear,

To kick the Skins in the rear.

With a big old foot, so wrapped in fame,

I knew in a moment, his kick was the game.

And, then in a twinkling, I heard on the tube,

The voice of Wonka, that darling old boob.

Up to the television, the children they flew,

But, they continued to fuss, fume

and stew.

And then, in an instant, I knew what was the matter, Wonka was in mid-show, causing the clatter.

Those wonderful, wise czars at NBC,

Had repeated the "Heidi Bowl" for all to see.

In 1968, Heidi was dressed all in fame,

When the movie tumbled and took the blame,

For bumping 50 seconds of a crucial game.

Two touchdowns the fang missed in '68,

Two touchdowns that changed a bowl date.

The fans' howl came swift, very quick,

The protest gave NBC a rough kick.

The telephones in TV-land roared,

The screams came from the football board.

The story was different in '75, The Wonka show instead took the dive.

The children who stayed up late, missed the beginning of the TV date.

Hundreds called the Chicago station,

Demanding, screaming for a fair rating.

"Sorry," the NBC officials said,

"This is a situation we dread."

The moral of this story is sad, but true,

You're damned if you don't, and damned if you do.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Metro staff writer Al Messerschmidt apologizes to author Clement C. Moore for

using the basic meter of "The Night Before Christmas" to tell the story of Willy Wonka vs. the NFL and NBC.

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"We had 56 phone protests today," the Channel 5 spokesman said. "After the Heidi affair, we had just a few more than 50."

"A decision was made to pick up the film in progress because it was felt it would be too late for the kids to go to 9:45 p.m. E.S.T.," a network spokesman in New York said.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dressed as Indians and pilgrims, students at Poe School, Arlington Heights, will celebrate Thanksgiving Wednesday with a special lunch.

London Junior High School's newly elected student council officers include Randy Walsh, president; Patty Murphy, vice president; Kim Wauvra, secretary; and Kurt Hoff, treasurer. Elected representatives are: Patti Myers, Todd Lambert, David Clark, Kris Hansen and Gary Clark.

The new council members are responsible for running dances, promoting school spirit and creating school rules.

Sixth-grader Karen Terhorst and fifth-grader Corrine Repich were selected as October citizens of the month at Kilmer School, Buffalo Grove. The selections were made by staff members after nomination by classmates.

Sixth-grade students at Kilmer School, Buffalo Grove recently launched 160 balloons with return addressed post cards attached as part of a science project study of prevailing winds and air currents.

A school emblem design contest was held recently at Field School, Wheeling. A design entered by Kevin Baker won first place in the contest. The emblem will be used on sweat shirts which will be sold at the school.

The soldiers of the American Revolution now have more meaning to the pupils of Alcott School, Buffalo Grove. Eric Clauson, a fifth grader, has prepared an exhibit for the learning center from various books and pictures describing period military attire. Students viewing the display can test their knowledge in classifying the uniforms.

Alcott School in Buffalo Grove is displaying the Bennington flag to commemorate the Nation's Bicentennial. The flag was first displayed in 1776. It has 13 stripes and 13 eight-pointed stars. It derived its name from being displayed at the Battle of Bennington Aug. 16, 1777.

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School foreign language teachers have participated in a number of state and national panel discussions and lectures this fall.

Kristi Ziemann, Spanish instructor, and Margaret Plank, German teacher, presented programs at the annual meeting of the Foreign Language Assn. recently. Miss Ziemann also led a group dynamics workshop for the fall meeting of the Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese at Kennedy King College, Chicago. Ivanka Vruel, department chairman, discussed various curricular activities and served as chairperson of the high school sessions at Kennedy King.

Scholarships

All Illinois high school seniors are eligible to compete for 10 \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants which will be awarded to winners of the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar's 10th annual traffic safety essay contest.

Essay theme this year is "High School Driver Education: What Has It Done for Me?"

• The contest is open to all Illinois high school seniors in public, parochial or private schools.

• The top 10 awards will be divided equally among girl and boy entrants.

• Entry blanks, available at schools, Chicago Motor Club branch offices, or by mail from Seminar Headquarters, 66 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill., 60601, must accompany all entries.

• Entries must be received at seminar headquarters postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

A seminar scholarship committee will screen entries and forward all those qualifying to the entrant's local newspaper with the suggestion essays he published. Publication of the essay qualifies the entrant for final judging, which will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators.

Scholarship awards will be presented at the annual seminar awards luncheon in May.

Reunions

Steinmetz High School's June class of '65 will hold its class reunion Saturday at the River Forest Country Club.

Reservations at \$35 per couple or \$17.50 for a single will include the cost of dinner. For information call Elvera Erkman, 827-0529.

The St. Viator High School Alumni Assn. is planning a reunion for the class of 1971 Saturday, Dec. 27. Six members of the graduating class have not been located. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Kevin Ford, Robert Macias, George Scholten, Karl Snodgrass, John Spelman and Walter Swierz, please contact the Rev. Patrick Cahill at 392-4050.

The June 1951 graduating class of Amundsen High School is planning a 25th reunion. For information contact Janet Springston, 255-1414.

In general . . .

"Connections," the career counseling course offered by Greenfields Unlimited continuing education center, Northfield, has expanded to include high school and college students.

Students and adults can make appointments at Greenfields for the battery of tests which are given the second Saturday of each month beginning at 9:30 a.m. Following the tests, individual interpretations and specific recommendations are made. These tests measure abilities, values, vocational interests, achievements, and personality characteristics.

For further information call 446-0525.

The Illinois Statewide Facilitator Project is featured in "Educational Programs that Work," a source book supported by the U.S. Office of Education containing more than 100 innovative projects available to schools.

The facilitator team, located in Mounds, Ill., works with all private and public schools in the state helping them identify innovations that seem best for local needs.

The paperbound 200 page sourcebook is available at \$4.95 per copy post paid at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, 1855 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif. 94130.

Man nabbed for robbery of motorist

A Buffalo Grove man was arrested early Monday in connection with a \$100 strong-arm robbery of a motorist near Wolf and Hintz roads, Wheeling, police said.

Charged with robbery was William O. Gilchrist, 20, of 1005 Cambridge Dr. He was arrested by Wheeling and Buffalo Grove police at his home shortly after the robbery, which occurred about 1:25 a.m.

Police said Arthur Larson, Wheeling, was southbound on Wolf Road when the car behind him started flashing its headlights on and off. Larson stopped his car and left it to see what the problem was, police reported.

Two men approached him, saying they were police officers, and demanded \$100 from him, accusing him of erratic driving, Larson told police.

Larson refused, and one of the two twisted his arm and took the money, police said.

Larson drove to the police station and reported the robbery. Police, checking the license plates, traced the vehicle involved to Gilchrist, police said. Gilchrist was picked from a line-up.

Bond was set at \$7,500.

Planning starts for river valley recreation use

by TIM MORAN

A team of biologists and planners are at work on land use plans for the Des Plaines River Valley project of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

The district already has about two-thirds of the 3,400 acres of river valley designated to be acquired.

The biologists and planners, some federally funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, have been studying the river and the surrounding land to determine the best use of the land.

Plans for different parcels range from heavy recreational use to preservation as a completely natural area.

A PIECE OF land on the northern portion of the river contains two gravel pits and would be ideal for a heavy recreational use, with boating and swimming included, said Norma Dudak, a biologist working for the district.

A site directly east of Libertyville and north of Old School Road is planned for a Forest Preserve and should open within the next two years, said Ms. Dudak.

Other areas may be designated to remain in natural states, in conjunction with a state project to inventory and preserve natural areas.

The river project may be connected with a national trail system, running through Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana. Some preliminary work has been done to plot bicycle trails along the Libertyville portion of the river.

An inventory of the land acquired is under way, said Ms. Dudak. The inventory includes a study of habitats, animal and bird populations, vegetation and tree sizes, and river quality.

PLANNERS IN the district have been preparing site plans for forest preserve areas such as the Old School site, which will be submitted to the forest preserve district board of commissioners for consideration.

Master plans for the preserves, once contracted to professional firms at high costs, are now being done by the district staff at considerable savings, Ms. Dudak said.

A bicycle path from Rte. 176 to Grand Avenue along the river has been drawn up, and state funds may be available for the path.

"There are really going to be some nice places for people to come in the future," the biologist said.

The study so far has shown that the water quality in the Des Plaines River, while not very good, is better than first expected.

SINCE THE RIVER has a gravel bed, Ms. Dudak said, the river should run clean. An advantage to acquiring the land along the river is that water quality can be controlled through controlling the land use.

Land-use planning for the river valley is essential to protect the county's investment, she said.

"You can't afford to spend a million dollars on a piece of land and not put it to its best use," she added.

Consumer advocate to speak at Harper

Celia Maloney, consumer advocate for the state of Illinois, will speak on "Consumer Issues in Illinois" to a class at Harper College today.

Mrs. Maloney will address the Principles in Retailing class in Building D, Room 251, at 7 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

This seminar will be led by Earl J.



JOHN CHRISOPULOS can pick away at a block of ice pretty fast and in one hour's time, he's got a piece of artwork — as long as it stays in a freezer

somewhere. Ice sculpture is a lost art, he says, but he's using his skills to bring it back.

Pick, chisel tools of area chef

Lo, the ice (sculpture) man cometh

by DIANE MERMIGAS

John Chrisopulos has a cool hobby. He is an ice man — of sorts.

Chrisopulos is reviving the art of ice sculpting by making the frozen art works available as novel centerpieces for parties and banquets.

Chrisopulos, food service manager for Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, learned the carving art while attending the Washburn Trade School for Chefs, Chicago.

Although ice sculptures are not in demand, as they were years ago when Chicago ice companies supplied them, he believes the glass-like art forms are on their way back.

DURING THE LAST nine years he has made 20 ice sculptures of various sizes and shapes. An average sculpture will cost about \$75, Chrisopulos said.

Chrisopulos has tackled everything from a swan carved from a 200-pound ice block to a dolphin carved from a 400-pound ice block.

The work takes anywhere from one to four hours, depending on the detail involved. "It's always a constant race with time because all the while you're working, the ice is melting," he said.

Chrisopulos could do his sculpting in a walk-in freezer to prevent melting. He also could choose to wear goggles to protect his eyes from flying chipped ice or gloves to protect his fingers from frostbite. But he doesn't.

"This is another problem you run into. You've got to clear the ice and water off of the floor or it could get pretty dangerous," he explained, just barely keeping his footing while hacking away at the ice.

"You can do so many different things with ice, depending on the tools you use," he said. "But when you're done and it's sitting as a centerpiece

on a table, people will always be amazed at whatever you do with it."

Chrisopulos said it's a traumatic experience to watch the fruits of his labor melt away during a dinner party, or to have a portion of the sculpture crack off just as it is being completed. But it happens.

"One time, the daughter of a friend of mine was getting married. I carved a heart with two doves on top as a special gift," Chrisopulos said.

"IT WAS SUPPOSED to remain in the freezer overnight, but the freezer wasn't working and when I saw it the next morning, it looked like a scrawny valentine with two sparrows perched on top," he said.

Chrisopulos often makes a rough sketch on paper of what he plans to do with the ice blocks which are purchased from local ice companies.

"I can't even draw, yet I can create some likeness in the ice and it's not too difficult," he said.

He anxiously smoothed out the rough edges of his ice sculpture with his hands.

"How do you like my fruit basket?" he asked, and smiled.

Is there a future in ice sculpting?

"Well," he said as he wiped the perspiration from his brow, "it keeps me in shape now and it's a novelty for most people. With enough chefs around who know how to do it, it could be the next big thing."

Harper sets management seminars

A series of management seminars will be offered in December by Harper College.

A seminar showing management how to build a more effective team will be presented Dec. 1. The seminar will be led by Herbert Cohen, president of Performance Management, Inc. and staff member of the Bureau of Industrial Relations, Graduate School of Business, University of Michigan.

A two-day workshop on the popular Management by Objectives system is planned for Dec. 2 and 3. The seminar will be conducted by Arthur Deegan, a nationally recognized authority on the system.

THE SUBJECT of labor relations in a nonunion organization will be discussed in a seminar Dec. 9. This seminar is designed to keep managers of nonunion companies abreast of current trends and policies, practices and procedures used in nonunion companies.

Registration for these seminars is \$60 for one-day seminars and \$100 for two-day sessions. For information and enrollment, contact the Business/Industrial Program office at Harper, 397-3000 ext. 532.

Wyman, assistant professor of management and coordinator of the Industrial Relations program at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

The final seminar of the year, Group Dynamics Dimension of Supervision, will be led by Gerald Bruder Dec. 16. This seminar is designed for supervisors and managers who want to improve their effectiveness both as leaders and as members of a group. Bruder specializes in training and employee development and heads his own firm in St. Louis.

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- *Firestorm hits in California*

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Junior Miss
winners**

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Chesterfield developer gains 1-year reprieve

Buffalo Grove trustees Monday night dropped a proposed lawsuit to disconnect a 31-acre parcel owned by the Chesterfield Development Corp. granting the developer a one-year extension.

The preannexation agreement between the developer and the village

was to expire Monday on the 284-townhouse-unit Arrowhead project on Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads. The proposed suit was to pressure Chesterfield into following the agreement.

The extension stipulates that Chesterfield submit building plans to the village plan commission within a year.

THE ACTION came after an attempt by Trustee Robert Bogart and Village Atty. Richard Rayas to negotiate with the firm's executive vice president Fred Hillman.

Bogart asked Hillman to abide with the village's 1972 school donation and development ordinances. The ordinance would require substantially more cash donations to schools and a reduction of the development by 28 units.

Hillman rejected the compromise, saying he would have to be subjected to better building codes. The board voted last Monday to file suit to disannex the property. The suit would

(Continued on Page 5)

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EDITH VANDERBEEK sews "pillows" of patchwork taught by Sharon O'Shea in a special workshop by to make a quilted potholder. "Biscuit" quilting was the Indian Trails Public Library.

Quilting the in thing, teacher says

by BETTY LEE

Quilting, a craft centuries old, rapidly has been gaining appeal during the past few years, says Sharon O'Shea, a crafts teacher.

Mrs. O'Shea hosted a quilting workshop last week for the Indian Trails Library District, and brought bags of fabrics for those who came to learn some fundamentals.

"Quilting has been going on for a long time," she says. "It is continuing in the mountain regions like Appalachia."

Quilting continued in the United States, even in metropolitan areas before the world wars, Mrs. O'Shea says. "It was an alternative to buying something at the store."

Women did less sewing and quilting for the home when they joined the work force during the wars and after the wars women still were interested in quilting because the craft brought out individuality. "You don't see a million duplicates of something you have made," Mrs. O'Shea says.

MRS. O'SHEA TEACHES quilting for adult education classes at Maine and Niles township schools. She also teaches from her Buffalo Grove home and will start another class in January.

Beginners quickly can learn to quilt by piecing and sewing same-size squares of material. Other methods of quilting include applique, in which pieces of fabrics are sewn on top of a bigger square of material; Trapunto, an Italian method; and cathedral, in which different bits of fabrics are sewn to look like stained glass.

At the workshop, Mrs. O'Shea showed the puff, or biscuit, method of quilting. Two different-size fabric squares are sewn together and stuffed with polyester fill to produce a pillow effect.

Each "pillow" is sewn together in rows of fours, and each row is sewn to each other to form a square. At the workshop potholders were made with the square, but larger squares can be used for pillows. Quilting for a set of potholders is an activity that can be completed in a couple of hours, Mrs. O'Shea says.

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Sixth-grader Karen Terhorst and fifth-grader Corrine Repich were selected as October citizens of the month at Kilmer School, Buffalo Grove. The selections were made by staff members after nomination by classmates.

Sixth-grade students at Kilmer School, Buffalo Grove recently launched 160 balloons with return addressed post cards attached as part of a science project study of prevailing winds and air currents.

A school emblem design contest was held recently at Field School, Wheeling. A design entered by Kevin Baker won first place in the contest. The emblem will be used on sweat shirts which will be sold at the school.

The soldiers of the American Revolution now have more meaning to the pupils of Aleott School, Buffalo Grove. Eric Clauson, a fifth grader, has prepared an exhibit for the learning center from various books and pictures describing period military attire. Students viewing the display can test their knowledge in classifying the uniforms.

Aleott School in Buffalo Grove is displaying the Bennington flag to commemorate the Nation's Bicentennial. The flag was first displayed in 1776. It has 13 stripes and 13 eight-pointed stars. It derived its name from being displayed at the Battle of Bennington Aug. 16, 1777.

High School Dist. 125

Stevenson High School foreign language teachers have participated in a number of state and national panel discussions and lectures this fall.

Kristi Ziemann, Spanish instructor, and Margaret Plank, German teacher, presented programs at the annual meeting of the Foreign Language Assn. recently. Miss Ziemann also led a group dynamics workshop for the fall meeting of the Assn. of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese at Kennedy King College, Chicago. Ivanka Vruel, department chairman, discussed various curricular activities and served as chairperson of the high school sessions at Kennedy King.

Scholarships

All Illinois high school seniors are eligible to compete for 10 \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants which will be awarded to winners of the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminar's 10th annual traffic safety essay contest.

Essay theme this year is "High School Driver Education: What Has It Done for Me?"

The contest is open to all Illinois high school seniors in public, parochial or private schools.

The top 10 awards will be divided equally among girl and boy entrants.

Entry blanks, available at schools, Chicago Motor Club branch offices, or by mail from Seminar Headquarters, 66 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill., 60601, must accompany all entries.

Entries must be received at seminar headquarters postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

A seminar scholarship committee will screen entries and forward all those qualifying to the entrant's local newspaper with the suggestion essays be published. Publication of the essay qualifies the entrant for final judging, which will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators.

Scholarship awards will be presented at the annual seminar awards luncheon in May.

Reunions

Steinmetz High School's June class of '65 will hold its class reunion Saturday at the River Forest Country Club.

Reservations at \$35 per couple or \$17.50 for a single will include the cost of dinner. For information call Elvera Erkman, 827-0569.

The St. Vistor High School Alumni Assn. is planning a reunion for the class of 1971 Saturday, Dec. 27. Six members of the graduating class have not been located. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Kevin Ford, Robert MacIsaac, George Scholten, Karl Soodgrass, John Spellman and Walter Swierz, please contact the Rev. Patrick Cahill at 392-4050.

The June 1951 graduating class of Amundsen High School is planning a 25th reunion. For information contact Janet Springston, 255-1414.

In general . . .

"Connections," the career counseling course offered by Greenfields Unlimited continuing education center, Northfield, has expanded to include high school and college students.

Students and adults can make appointments at Greenfields for the battery of tests which are given the second Saturday of each month beginning at 9:30 a.m. Following the tests, individual interpretations and specific recommendations are made. These tests measure abilities, values, vocational interests, achievements, and personality characteristics.

For further information call 446-0525.

The Illinois Statewide Facilitator Project is featured in "Educational Programs that Work," a source book supported by the U.S. Office of Education containing more than 100 innovative projects available to schools.

The facilitator team, located in Mounds, Ill., works with all private and public schools in the state helping them identify innovations that seem best for local needs.

The paperbound 200 page sourcebook is available at \$4.95 per copy post paid at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, 1855 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif. 94130.

Parkway tree project under way

The planting of 81 trees on parkways throughout the Village of Buffalo Grove began Monday. The work is expected to be completed by the end of the week.

The tree planting is part of a free village program to replace nearly 200 parkway trees that have died in recent years. The village board in early November allocated \$4,000 for this year's program.

Public Works Director Charles McCoy said Little Leaf Lindens and Norway Maples have been selected for planting. The trees are all two-and-a-half inches in diameter and are guaranteed for one year. The village contracted with Rolling Hills Nursery to have the trees planted.

McCoy said the village will not be replacing more than 200 trees which have died in the Mill Creek Development. Miller Builders of Skokie, developers of Mill Creek, are working with Charles Klehm and Sons Nursery, Arlington Heights, to replace trees in the development. The cost of the tree-replacement program in Mill Creek has been estimated at \$10,000.

Chesterfield developer gains 1-year reprieve

(Continued from Page 1)

have been the first ever filed by a municipality to pressure a developer who was not following a pre-annexation agreement.

Five trustees voted to not proceed with the suit after discussing the matter in executive session. Trustee John Marienthal abstained from voting.

TRUSTEE Clarice Rech said board members did not believe it was a strong case. In discussions with the village attorney, it was agreed the village would not have a case substantial enough to go to court.

Because the board did not vote unanimously last Monday it was decided to drop the suit. The one-year extension granted by the board requires Chesterfield to relocate a street to conform with Cook County requirements, change north and south building boundaries to provide 25-foot setbacks and pay engineering fees under current rates.

These provisions were agreed to in writing by Chesterfield. Trustee Dorothy Carroll, who motioned for the one-year extension, said the board will make it clear that this will be the last extension.

Hillman, whose plans were approved in 1969, asked the board for a two-year extension earlier this month. He said he needed the two years to redesign plans to accommodate the county road requirements and to bring the plans to the village. The board then denied the request.

If the preannexation agreement expired, the property would be reverted to R-9, multi-family zoning, the highest density.

Two-way radio stolen from truck

A two-way radio and microphone were reported stolen Monday from a village truck parked at the Buffalo Grove village garage, 150 Raupp Blvd.

The theft occurred sometime between 1:30 a.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday. The loss was estimated at \$575.

Harper sets management seminars

A series of management seminars will be offered in December by Harper College.

Spaghetti dinner for Bobby Libit

A Bobby Libit Benefit Spaghetti Dinner will be sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall on Buffalo Grove Road.

Tickets for the all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at Rose-Lynn Flooring in the Ranchmart Shopping Center or by phone 541-2424 or 541-2267.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to defray the medical expenses of Bobby Libit, 7, who recently underwent a bone marrow transplant for a rare viral disease. A special fund for Bobby has been set up at the Bank of Buffalo Grove.



JOHN CHRISOPULOS can pick away at a block of ice pretty fast and in one hour's time, he's got a piece of artwork — as long as it stays in a freezer

somewhere. Ice sculpture is a lost art, he says, but he's using his skills to bring it back.

Pick, chisel tools of area chef

Lo, the ice (sculpture) man cometh

by DIANE MERMIGAS

John Chrisopulos has a cool hobby. He is an iceman — of sorts.

Chrisopulos is reviving the art of ice sculpting by making the frozen art works available as novel centerpieces for parties and banquets.

Chrisopulos, food service manager for Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, learned the carving art while attending the Washburn Trade School for Chefs, Chicago.

Although ice sculptures are not in demand, as they were years ago when Chicago ice companies supplied them, he believes the glass-like art forms are on their way back.

DURING THE LAST nine years he has made 20 ice sculptures of various sizes and shapes. An average sculpture will cost about \$75, Chrisopulos said.

Chrisopulos has tackled everything from a swan carved from a 200-pound ice block to a dolphin carved from a 400-pound ice block.

The work takes anywhere from one to four hours, depending on the detail involved. "It's always a constant race with time because all the while you're working, the ice is melting," he said.

Chrisopulos could do his sculpting in a walk-in freezer to prevent melting. He also could choose to wear goggles to protect his eyes from flying chipped ice or gloves to protect his fingers from frostbite. But he doesn't.

"You can do so many different things with ice, depending on the tools you use," he said. "But when you're done and it's sitting as a centerpiece

"I probably should do that, but it doesn't bother me and I just get into it right away," he said.

SO, LIKE A surgeon, he dons a white smock and grabs his tools, a multi-pronged ice pick and a chisel, and goes to work.

The 200-pound block of ice sits idle on a terry-cloth towel atop a steel counter.

"One of the first problems you have is getting the ice block from the freezer and onto a cart, and from the cart onto the counter," Chrisopulos said.

"I've lost a lot of ice that way. You just have to move out of the way as it falls on your feet," he said.

Then he steps up to the block and like a prize fighter who flexes at the sound of a bell, he begins feverishly picking away at the ice, sending chips flying in all directions.

SOME OF THE large pieces crack by themselves, and all the ice chips end up on the floor. The artist must watch his balance on the slick surface.

"This is another problem you run into. You've got to clear the ice and water off of the floor or it could get pretty dangerous," he explained, just barely keeping his footing while hacking away at the ice.

"You can do so many different things with ice, depending on the tools you use," he said. "But when you're done and it's sitting as a centerpiece

on a table, people will always be amazed at whatever you do with it."

Chrisopulos said it's a traumatic experience to watch the fruits of his labor melt away during a dinner party, or to have a portion of the sculpture crack off just as it is being completed. But it happens.

"One time, the daughter of a friend of mine was getting married. I carved a heart with two doves on top as a special gift," Chrisopulos said.

"IT WAS SUPPOSED to remain in the freezer overnight, but the freezer wasn't working and when I saw it the next morning, it looked like a scrawny valentine with two sparrows perched on top," he said.

Chrisopulos often makes a rough sketch on paper of what he plans to do with the ice blocks which are purchased from local ice companies.

"I can't even draw, yet I can create some likeness in the ice and it's not too difficult," he said.

He anxiously smoothed out the rough edges of his ice sculpture with his hands.

"How do you like my fruit basket?" he asked, and smiled.

Is there a future in ice sculpting?

"Well," he said as he wiped the perspiration from his brow, "it keeps me in shape now and it's a novelty for most people. With enough chefs around who know how to do it, it could be the next big thing."

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THE HERALD
CHRISTMAS
GIFT GUIDE
INSIDE!

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- *Firestorm hits in California*

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winners**

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The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Elk Grove Village

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Disney Park site donated for village museum

The Elk Grove Park Board Monday approved a site at Disney Park for a historical society museum, if soil tests show the museum building can be relocated there.

The site chosen will face the south side of Biesterfield Road at the front corner of the park district maintenance garage.

Park Comr. Joan Brennan, a long-time opponent of the historical society, cast the only negative vote. In her successful campaign for park office last April, Mrs. Brennan criticized the historical society and the 15 cents per \$100 museum tax.

THE PARK BOARD also, by a similar 4-to-1 vote, chose Olmstead Park, Cypress Lane and Kennedy Boulevard, as an alternate site should the Disney site prove unsafe for the building. The board decided it would offer no third site if the initial two choices proved unsuitable.

The historical society has only a few weeks left to relocate a house at 1189 Arlington Heights Road. The house is being donated as a museum building by the current owners, Anthony and Teresa Maiorillo.

"I feel we are simply picking the

pockets of the taxpayers," Mrs. Brennan said, adding she was opposed to giving any park land for the museum site. "In no way can I see us do this morally to the people."

Mrs. Brennan said she believed the historical society should be more independent and be raising money on its own. "We're looking to the entire community to support this organization with \$22,000 and now we're looking to the entire community to support this organization with land," she said.

THE \$22,000 IS the anticipated funds the museum tax will generate next year.

Board member James L. Cashman, reluctantly went along with the Disney site as did board member Bart Dill because of the house-moving deadline.

Park board Pres. Edward R. Hauser and Comr. Lewis L. Smith also said they had reservations about the site but added it was the best site available now and supported the location.

The historical society has only a few weeks left to relocate a house at 1189 Arlington Heights Road. The house is being donated as a museum building by the current owners, Anthony and Teresa Maiorillo.

"I feel we are simply picking the

Man, 26, charged in weapons case

A Hoffman Estates man was arrested Sunday night after Elk Grove Village police found a shotgun in the man's car during a traffic stop at Higgins Road and Oakton Street, police said.

Charged with unlawful use of weapons was Kenneth Witt, 26, of 360 Bode Rd. Witt was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Dec. 10 in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court.

The inside story

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by TOM VON MALDER

Elk Grove Village Trustee Edward W. Kenna, the only board member who is opposing plans for an Interstate 90-Biesterfield Road interchange, has criticized support by the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce for the project.

"I think it is a bad deal for the Village of Elk Grove," Kenna said Monday of the proposed interchange. He also made public Monday a copy of a letter he sent to Jerry Capizzi, president of the industry association. Kenna's letter was a reply to a letter from Capizzi printed in The Herald Friday.

CAPIZZI'S LETTER said the interchange would "provide more efficient access to our commercial community, but more importantly, to Alexian Brothers Medical Center's life-saving facilities not only for the extreme west portion of Elk Grove Village, but for all communities west of Elk Grove."

But Kenna said he has received information over the weekend that shows 75 per cent of Alexian Brothers patients come from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Roselle and would not benefit from the interchange.

Kenna also said development of

Biesterfield Road into a four-lane road would require concrete surfacing, something the village is not equipped to repair and maintain. He said the village would have to pay for upgrading of the road.

The trustee's letter further rejected Capizzi's statement that the interchange would aid local business, calling it "pure bunk."

"The type of shopping we have in this community is the convenience type that does not draw from any distance," Kenna said.

"IF SOMEBODY can show me one single advantage to any segment of the village population, be it industrial,

commercial or residential, other than a minuscule saving of time, I would reconsider my position," the letter said.

"My position is based on much thought and concern and I will continue to fight the interchange, the extension of Biesterfield and the entry to the sports complex."

Kenna said he would be willing to meet with the Assn. of Industry and Commerce to discuss the matter further.

No other village board member has switched his support from the interchange plan.

Trustee raps interchange support

Guess what second-grader James Shetze wants for Christmas?

Heidi Bowl II...

This time kids yell 'offsides' as NFL overtime benches Willy Wonka

Twas the Sunday before Thanksgiving, when all through the house, Not a child was stirring, not even the grousing;

The cold dinner was stacked by the sink with care,

In hopes that Willy Wonka soon would be there;

The children were nestled in front of TV,

With visions of Wonka's chocolate factory.

And Momma in her maxi, and I in my cap,

Had just settled our brains for a two-hour nap;

When out in Washington, D. C. there arose such a clatter,

I jumped to the television to see what was the matter;

Away to the set I flew like a flash, Oakland and the Skins were in an

overtime clash.

The tube, in full football colors showed,

A 45-minute see-saw as Gowdy belied;

When what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But, the tiny children, all near hall.

Much louder than eagles, the children offered a yell,

They whistled and shouted for Wonka pell-mell;

"Willy Wonka! Willy Wonka!" came the scream,

Only the chocolate factory would make them beam.

To the top of the sofa! At the base of the wall!

They screamed for Wonka out in the hall.

As the Redskins and Raiders continued the battle,

The children never ceased the loud rattle.

At 6:45, more than three-quarters hour late,

NBC ended its afternoon football slate.

Ancient George Blanda did magically appear,

To kick the Skins in the rear.

With a big old foot, so wrapped in fame,

I knew in a moment, his kick was the game.

And, then in a twinkling, I heard on the tube,

The voice of Wonka, that darling old booh.

So up to the television, the children they flew,

But, they continued to fuss, fume

and stew.

And then, in an instant, I knew what was the matter, Wonka was in mid-show, causing the clatter.

Those wonderful, wise czars at NBC, Had repeated the "Heidi Bowl" for all to see.

In 1968, Heidi was dressed all in fame,

When the movie tumbled and took the blame,

For bumping 50 seconds of a crucial game.

Two touchdowns the fans missed in '68,

Two touchdowns that changed a bowl date.

The fans' howl came swift, very quick,

The protest gave NBC a rough kick.

The telephones in TV-land roared,

The screams came from the football board.

The story was different in '75, The Wonka show instead took the dive.

The children who stayed up late, Missed the beginning of the TV date.

Hundreds called the Chicago station,

Demanding, screaming for a fair rating.

"Sorry," the NBC officials said,

"This is a situation we dread."

The moral of this story is sad, but true,

You're damned if you don't and damned if you do.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Metro staff writer Al Messerschmidt apologizes to author Clement C. Moore for

using the basic meter of "The Night Before Christmas" to tell the story of Willy Wonka vs. the NFL and NBC.

NBC officials also were apologizing Monday to thousands of television viewers across the country who were upset by Sunday night's programming slip up. NBC spokesmen said Monday, however, it is unlikely the show will be rerun to make up the 45-minute interruption.

A WMAQ spokesman also said the "Willy Wonka" caused more reaction than the "Heidi Bowl."

"We had 500 phone protests today," the Channel 5 spokesman said. "After the Heidi affair, we had just a few more than 500."

"A decision was made to pick up the film in progress because it was felt it would be too late for the kids to go to 9:45 p.m. E.S.T.," a network spokesman in New York said.

Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dressed as Indians and pilgrims, students at Poe School, Arlington Heights, will celebrate Thanksgiving Wednesday with a special lunch.

Linden Junior High School's newly elected student council officers include Randy Walsh, president; Patty Murphy, vice president; Kim Wauva, secretary; and Kurt Hoff, treasurer. Elected representatives are: Patti Myers, Todd Lambert, David Clark, Kris Hansen and Gary Clark.

The new council members are responsible for running dances, promoting school spirit and creating school rules.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The New Dawns," a student music group at Wheeling High School, will present a musical program to the student body of South Junior High School today. The group is directed by Phil Stuts and consists of 16 boys and girls who sing accompanied by a four-piece combo. Their appearance is part of the cultural arts program sponsored by the school PTA.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Windy City Ensemble will present a show today at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The ensemble is sponsored by Urban Gateways and parents are invited to attend.

Reservations are being taken for table space at Marshall School's PTA sponsored bazaar and arts and crafts fair Dec. 6. Tables are available at \$5, or half a table for \$2.50. To reserve space call Janet Schmutz, 593-6490; Leta Nieman, 439-1622, or Janet Murray, 439-3972.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Students and teachers at North School, Des Plaines will celebrate the Bicentennial Wednesday by having an old-fashioned dress day.

High School Dist. 211

Two members of the Conant High School's horseback riding club were recent winners in a schooling show at Spring Hill Farm Stables, Algonquin. Mary Alice Flaherty of Roselle was awarded third place in the intermediate walk-trot and Kathy Henricks of Schaumburg placed fourth in the pairs class.

The club riders, under the name of the Cavaliers, has a membership of 25 students. Faculty sponsor, Cathy Connor, is assigned by students Bill Klein, Hoffman Estates, president, and Debra Kresser, Hanover Park, vice president.

High School Dist. 214

The music students at Arlington High School will perform in a recital today at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Theater, 502 W. Euclid.

The string ensemble will play the "Port Royal Suite," which is based on the folk songs of Jamaica. The ensemble will also provide accompaniment for a flute concerto performed by Sara Gotheridge and Karen Mills.

The evening's musical offerings also include a vocal duet sung by Melanie Gersch and Kathy Lafferty, a base solo performed by John Huzuka, a clarinet duet by Nina Novak and Lorraine Jacobs, and various performances by other students.

Fred Schmoyer, supervisor of fine arts, will be conducting. The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

The Forest View High School choral department will present The Arbors in concert, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased through the choral department, or call 437-4600, ext. 276.

The Arbors have appeared on television and recorded such hit records as "Symphony For Susan," "The Letter" and "Graduation Day."

The Arbors will also conduct a vocal music clinic at the Forest View theater at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The clinic is free of charge, open to the public, and will cover vocal arrangements, methods of individual vocal instruction, musical theory and professional responsibilities.

The school is at 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Prospect High School counselor, Herb Laubenstein, is president of the Suburban Vocational Guidance Assn.

The purpose of the organization is to discuss, organize and implement ideas, concepts and programs related to career education.

Dick Carlson, Prospect High School counselor, is president of the Northwest Suburban chapter of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Assn. (IGPA).

The chapter is a local organization that includes more than 100 persons in pupil personnel work, representing elementary, middle and secondary schools, and community colleges.

Georgia Brooks, cooperative work training program coordinator (CWT) at Forest View High School, received an award from the Army in recognition of her work and cooperation with the recruitment office. Through CWT, Ms. Brooks has helped students complete their high school education.

In general . . .

The Illinois Statewide Facilitator Project is featured in "Educational Programs that Work," a source book supported by the U.S. Office of Education containing more than 100 innovative projects available to schools.

The facilitator team, located in Mounds, Ill., works with all private and public schools in the state helping them identify innovations that seem best for local needs.

The paperback 200 page sourcebook is available at \$4.95 per copy post paid at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, 1855 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103.

Reunions

The St. Viator High School Alumni Assn. is planning a reunion for the class of 1971 Saturday, Dec. 27. Six members of the graduating class have not been located. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Kevin Ford, Robert MacIsaac, George Scholton, Karl Snodgrass, John Spellman and Walter Swierz, please contact the Rev. Patrick Cahill at 392-4050.

Signup begins Dec. 8 for preschoolers

Registration for an eight-week kindergarten preparation program in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will be conducted Dec. 8-10 at the district's four junior high schools.

The program, "Warm-Up Project 4-4-4," is sponsored by the district's Parent Council on Early Education and will run from March 22 through May 17 at the elementary schools.

To register for the program, a youngster must be 5 years old by Dec. 1, 1976. The program costs \$10 and a copy of the child's birth certificate must be brought to registration.

Preschoolers who will attend Brentwood, Einstein, Devonshire, High Ridge Knolls or Forest Schools should register Dec. 10 at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Those who will attend Forest View, Jay or Low schools should register Dec. 10 at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 Lonnquist Ave., Mount Prospect.

Children who will attend Ruppel, Clearmont, Ridge, Grant Wood or Hopkins schools should register Dec. 8 at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Preschoolers who will attend Byrd, Marshall or Salt Creek schools should register at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village, Dec. 9.

Registration begins at 8 p.m. For more information call 593-2174.

Community calendar

Tuesday

Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building, 901 Wellington.

Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall on Blesierville, Guests Welcome. For information call Michael Reese, 446-9500.

Wednesday

Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751, meeting, Knights of Columbus, 8:30 p.m. Elks Club, 115 Gordon St.

Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 408 E. Devon Ave.

Friday

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.

Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6:45 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Saturday

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington.

Harper free jazz concert tonight

The Harper College wind ensemble and jazz band will present its annual fall concert in the Bicentennial spirit today, with several American selections on the program.

Directed by Robert Tillotson, the wind ensemble will feature William

Humanities students take on the world

by PAM BIGFORD

They've got the world in their hands.

Every day seniors at Hoffman Estates High School reach out and touch a piece of the world. Yesterday it was Japan. Today it might be Africa.

These students are participating in a new program in High School Dist. 211, a humanities course that combines the disciplines of art, music and English to give students a view of man and his world as seen through the arts.

If the program succeeds at Hoffman, the test school, it may be included in other Dist. 211 schools.

TEAM TAUGHT by three teachers, the goal of the course is to allow students to experience the arts for themselves rather than look them up in a textbook.

"This is an extended classroom where the outside world comes in and teaches," said English teacher Shirley Meier.

A major part of the class consists of guest speakers, movies, tapes and field trips. Speakers have ranged from a Japanese Embassy representative to a woman from the Lyric Opera to a man speaking on African religions and cultures.

Three field trips are planned for each semester. "We're trying to give them the real thing," Mrs. Meier said. "Art and music should really be experienced. You can talk about them, but until you have some experience with them, it's not very meaningful."

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sic. It's important for them to be creative."

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The class, which is large at 75, had some problems at the beginning which seem to be working out. Some students objected to the more impersonal approach of a large class, and some weren't sure whether they could handle so much work on their own.

"THIS COURSE REQUIRES a different type of discipline," Mrs. Meier said. "They have to be more self-disciplined, and it's the kind of situation that they will face in the outside world, whether in college or not. We're seeing growth every day."

Harper sets management seminars

A series of management seminars will be offered in December by Harper College.

A seminar showing management how to build a more effective team will be presented Dec. 1. The seminar will be led by Herbert Cohen, president of Performance Management, Inc. and staff member of the Bureau of Industrial Relations, Graduate School of Business, University of Michigan.

A two-day workshop on the popular Management by Objectives system is planned for Dec. 2 and 3. The seminar will be conducted by Arthur Deegan.

This seminar will be led by Earl J. Wyman, assistant professor of management and coordinator of the Industrial Relations program at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

a nationally recognized authority on the system.

THE SUBJECT of labor relations in a nonunion organization will be discussed in a seminar Dec. 9. This seminar is designed to keep managers of nonunion companies abreast of current trends and policies, practices and procedures used in nonunion companies.

This seminar will be led by Earl J. Wyman, assistant professor of management and coordinator of the Industrial Relations program at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

The jazz band, directed by James Bestman, will include local soloists in several performances.

Selections from the program include: "Lil' Darlin'" by Neal Hefti, featuring Dave Sterner, Prospect Heights, on vibes; "Red Clay" by Freddie Hubbard, featuring Steve Lockwood, Mount Prospect, on soprano sax; Jim Polanek, Mount Prospect, on guitar; Dan Owens, Hoffman Estates, on drums; Scott Hendricks, Rolling Meadows, on piano and Reggie Gilmore, Schaumburg, Latin percussion.

Soloists for "If You're Leaving" by Loren Binford, include: John Kuttin, Mount Prospect, on tenor sax, and Bill Calkins, Des Plaines, on trumpet.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the college center lounge and is free to public.

The wind ensemble's program also will include "Somersault" by Hale Smith; "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by Karl King; and "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov/Leiden.

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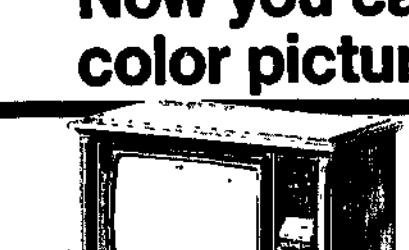
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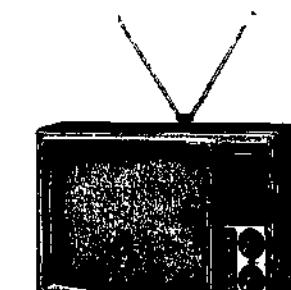
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THE HERALD
CHRISTMAS
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INSIDE!

- *Juan Carlos to end Spain's dictatorship?*
- *Firestorm hits in California*

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**Paddock
Junior Miss
winners**

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The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

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County enforcement sought

Real estate transfer tax moved back by Hoffman

Hoffman Estates officials have decided again to put off consideration on a real estate transfer tax until a way can be found to ensure county enforcement of the tax.

For the past two years, the village has considered adoption of a land tax which would levy a charge on the seller of village property. Last year, however, the plan was dropped when village administrators said they could get no assurance from the County

Recorder of Deeds office that it would hold up recording property titles which did not carry the village tax stamp.

Trustees on the finance committee Monday night again decided against renewing consideration of the real estate tax proposal after consulting with officials in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines, communities which have also considered the tax.

"This item is going to have to re-

main on the back burner," Trustee William Cowin, chairman of the committee said. "Unless and until there is enabling legislation passed by the state," Cowin said the village would have little power to require county enforcement of the measure.

THE VILLAGE had modeled its real estate transfer tax proposal after a similar one now in effect in Chicago. The city's tax, however, is on the buyer rather than the seller of land.

Officials in Arlington Heights and Des Plaines have said they will "move very slowly" on the proposal because they "anticipate a total lack of cooperation" from the county recorder's office, Cowin said.

Village Mgr. George Longmeyer told the committee the county recorder's office was concerned the workload of enforcing individual municipal real estate transfer taxes would become cumbersome.

The recorder's office only enforces the state real estate tax requirement and that of Chicago.

The inside story

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**BE AWARE -
BE THANKFUL**

by PAM BIGFORD

Second in a series

Security alarm systems in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates schools have been a prime factor in curbing major acts of vandalism, school officials say.

In High School Dist. 211, no extensive vandalism has been committed since a security system was installed in every high school about seven years ago, said Gerald Chapman, assistant to the superintendent.

And in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, where \$31,000 worth of vandalism done last year inspired the district to install a security system this year, Supt. Wayne Schable said vandalism is down to "practically nothing."

The systems in use by both schools are ultrasonic security systems which use sound waves to detect intruders in a building. When sound triggers the system, a direct line alerts the police department and an alarm rings in the building.

"The purpose of installing the system was to avoid a major burglary, some-

(Continued on Page 5)

Humanities students take on the world

by PAM BIGFORD

They've got the world in their hands.

Every day seniors at Hoffman Estates High School reach out and touch a piece of the world. Yesterday it was Japan. Today it might be Africa.

These students are participating in a new program in High School Dist. 211, a humanities course that combines the disciplines of art, music and English to give students a view of man and his world as seen through the arts.

If the program succeeds at Hoffman, the test school, it may be included in other Dist. 211 schools.

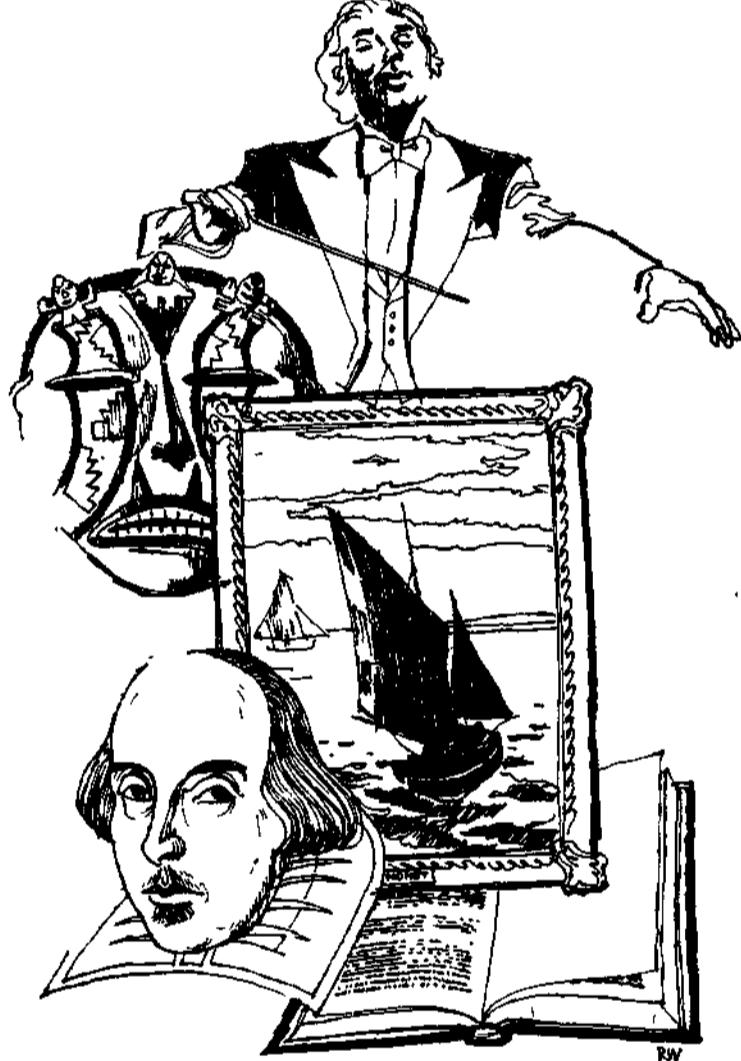
TEAM TAUGHT by three teachers, the goal of the course is to allow students to experience the arts for themselves rather than look them up in a textbook.

"This is an extended classroom where the outside world comes in and teaches," said English teacher Shirley Meier.

A major part of the class consists of guest speakers, movies, tapes and field trips. Speakers have ranged from a Japanese Embassy representative to a woman from the Lyric Opera to a man speaking on African religions and cultures.

Three field trips are planned for each semester. "We're trying to give them the real thing," Mrs. Meier said. "Art and music should really be experienced. You can talk about them, but until you have some experience with them, it's not very meaningful."

MRS. MEIER said the number of students who have never been to Chicago, "except for a hockey game," is amazing. Field trips are planned for an architectural tour of the city and a visit to the art museum. This month the class attended the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."



The class lasts the entire year, and is split into four sections: Man in nature, man in religion, man in state and man in technology.

"During the 'man in nature' unit we studied impressionism, the music of Debussy, and literature such as the 'Snows of Kilimanjaro,'" said art teacher Maureen Christensen. "The class did impressionistic self-portraits."

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how man has preserved nature, and then how man has disturbed nature and now has to put it back together again."

STUDENTS HAVE MORE discussion in this class than in a traditional class, the teachers said. The emphasis is on creative responses rather than required ones. They do presentations and panels, and part of their grade depends on a log they keep.

"We ask them to keep a log and react three times a week to things we have done in class," Mrs. Christensen said. "They can re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Heidi Bowl II...

This time kids yell 'offsides' as NFL overtime benches Willy Wonka

"Twas the Sunday before Thanksgiving, when all through the house, Not a child was stirring, not even the grousing; The cold dinner was stacked by the sink with care, In hopes that Willy Wonka soon would be there; The children were nestled in front of TV, With visions of Wonka's chocolate factory.

And Momma in her maxi, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a two-hour nap; When out in Washington, D. C. there arose such a clatter, I jumped to the television to see what was the matter; Away to the set I flew like a flash, Oakland and the Skins were in an

overtime clash.

The tube, in full football colors showed,

A 45-minute see-saw as Gowdy belled;

When what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But, the tiny children, all near tears.

Much louder than eagles, the children offered a yell,

They whistled and shouted for Wonka pell-mell;

"Willy Wonka! Willy Wonka!" came the scream,

Only the chocolate factory would make them beam.

To the top of the sofa! At the base of the wall!

They screamed for Wonka out in the hall.

As the Redskins and Raiders continued the battle,

The children never ceased the loud rattle.

At 6:45, more than three-quarters hour late,

NBC ended its afternoon football slate.

Ancient George Blanda did magically appear,

To kick the Skins in the rear.

With a big old foot, so wrapped in fame,

I knew in a moment, his kick was the game.

And, then in a twinkling, I heard on the tube,

The voice of Wonka, that darling old boob.

So up to the television, the children they flew,

But, they continued to fuss, fume

and stew.

And then, in an instant, I knew what was the matter, Wonka was in mid-swing, causing the clatter.

Those wonderful, wise czars at NBC, Had repeated the "Heidi Bowl" for all to see.

In 1968, Heidi was dressed all in fame,

When the movie tumbled and took the blame,

For bumping 50 seconds of a crucial game.

Two touchdowns the fans missed in '68,

Two touchdowns that changed a bowl date.

The fans' howl came swift, very quick,

The protest gave NBC a rough kick.

The telephones in TV-land roared,

The screams came from the football board.

The story was different in '75, The Wonka show instead took the dive.

The children who stayed up late, Missed the beginning of the TV date.

Hundreds called the Chicago station,

Demanding, screaming for a fair ration.

"Sorry," the NBC officials said,

"This is a situation we dread."

The moral of this story is sad, but true,

You're damned if you don't and damned if you do.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Metro staff writer Al Messerschmidt apologizes to author Clement C. Moore for

using the basic meter of "The Night Before Christmas" to tell the story of Willy Wonka vs. the NFL and NBC.

NBC officials also were apologizing Monday to thousands of television viewers across the country who were upset by Sunday night's programming slip up. NBC spokesmen said Monday, however, it is unlikely the show will be rerun to make up the 45-minute interruption.

A WMAQ spokesman also said the "Willy Wonka" caused more reaction than the "Heidi Bowl."

"We had 500 phone protests today," the Channel 5 spokesman said. "After the Heidi affair, we had just a few more than 500."

"A decision was made to pick up the film in progress because it was felt it would be too late for the kids to go to 9:45 p.m. E.S.T.," a network spokesman in New York said.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Central Road School's parent education committee is sponsoring an evening of discussion with principal James Hess, today at 8 p.m. in the school's resource center, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

The Palymakers, who will perform at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine, Wednesday, at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m., will invite their audience to join in the songs, dances and creative dramatics.

Winners of the book fair poster contest sponsored by Lake School's PTA have been announced.

Grand prize winners, third-grader Chris Schnackel, and fifth-grader Robert Yurkaitis, each received a \$5 gift certificate redeemable at the fair and a ribbon.

Grade winners included: first grade, Stacey Shaver; second grade, Vicki Emmer; third grade, Erin Boxer; fourth grade, Heidi Guenther; fifth grade, Amy Pieper and sixth grade, Chris Bergen. Each grade winner received a ribbon and \$2 gift certificate redeemable at the fair.

Receiving certificates of honorable mention were: Daniel Battista, Mark Nelson, Anne Leis, Julie Zust, Sharon Smart, Kari Groberg, Alaina Frank, Kim Campbell, Karann McHugh, Sharon Siepkowski and Joe Schrafel.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Students in Schaumburg School Dist. 54 are participating in a new program which aims to better acquaint them with the working world of the community.

The intent of the program is to inform and orient students to the concept of work and workers rather than to prepare them for a specific career.

The program offers activities such as: providing reading material relevant to various careers; involves students in related interview and research, and incorporates career talks and visits for first hand contact.

The PTA of Armstrong School, is sponsoring a Santa's arts and crafts shop, Saturday, Dec. 6, in the school's multipurpose room, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Table space is available at \$5 for a single table and \$9 for a double table and must be reserved before Saturday. For information contact Cherry Hensen, 882-0121.

Clearbrook Center

Clearbrook Center is asking for donations of Campbell's soup and bean can labels which are redeemable for various types of school equipment. The center would like to acquire audio-visual and athletic equipment made available through the company's labels for education program.

Labels may be dropped off at the Day School, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 680 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and the Living Facility, 420 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, or donors may call 439-2355. The deadline for collection is Jan. 9.

High School Dist. 211

Palatine High School's 16-member Pirates pom pom squad took two first and one second place at the Badgerette clinic at Willowbrook High School recently.

The corps was awarded first place for an original routine and in 16-count original step competition. The team won second place in speed learning competition.

Scholarships

All Illinois high school seniors are eligible to compete for 10 \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants which will be awarded to winners of the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminars' 10th annual traffic safety essay contest.

Essay theme this year is "High School Driver Education: What Has It Done for Me?"

Contest rules include:

- The contest is open to all Illinois high school seniors in public, parochial or private schools.
- The top 10 awards will be divided equally among girl and boy entrants.
- Entry blanks, available at schools, Chicago Motor Club branch offices, or by mail from Seminar Headquarters, 66 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill., 60601, must accompany all entries.
- Entries must be received at seminar headquarters postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

A seminar scholarship committee will screen entries and forward all those qualifying to the entrant's local newspaper with the suggestion essays be published. Publication of the essay qualifies the entrant for final judging, which will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators.

Scholarship awards will be presented at the annual seminar awards luncheon in May.

The Rotary Foundation will grant more than \$5.6 million in scholarships this year. The grants underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for language instruction, travel, lodging and food as well as tuition, books and laboratory fees.

A condition of Rotary scholarships is that the winners agree to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in his study country and in his home country. As a result, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

Applications for scholarships are processed the first three months of each year. Interested students can get further information by contacting their local Rotary Club.

Reunions

The June 1951 graduating class of Amundsen High School is planning a 25th reunion. For information contact Janet Springer, 255-1414.

Steinmetz High School's June class of '65 will hold its class reunion Saturday, at the River Forest Country Club.

Reservations at \$35 per couple or \$17.50 for a single will include the cost of dinner. For information call Elvera Eriksen, 827-0566.

Chec-mate plan pays dividend; 2 suspects held

A man at the Moon Lake apartment complex keeps an eye on activity at the development, and thanks to him and the Hoffman Estates Police Department's Chec-mate program, police arrested two alleged car burglars early Monday.

The man, registered in the program which guarantees anonymity to complainants, telephoned police when he saw two men breaking into cars in the complex.

Arrested were James Blue, 21, of 3611 Sigwalt St., and James Virmala, 17, of 2103 Cardinal Dr., both of Rolling Meadows. They were each charged with two counts of possession of stolen property and one of possession of burglary tools.

PATROLMAN MIKE Meyers arrested the pair about 2 a.m. after stopping the car they were in on Valley Road, an entrance to the Sun Ridge apartment complex.

The man, who asked that his name not be used, said, "I was sitting and watching TV and I heard a sound like somebody was slamming the hood of a car. I got up and looked and called police."

"I'm up til 4 or 5 every morning. I've got to kind of watch out for the place."

He reports all kinds of activity going on in the complex at Higgins Road and Moon Lake Drive. He listens to police calls on a radio receiver "just out of curiosity." He noted the chec-mate program should be more attractive to residents and cannot understand why more people have not joined it.

"I joined it so I could use a number instead of my name and address. Police take your name down with people standing around. Why should they (people or offenders) know?" he said.

THE PROGRAM OFFERS a number for people who fear retribution if they report a crime or suspicious activity. Only the police chief and officials at the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, which co-sponsors the program, can see the lists.

Police recovered about \$1,500 worth of tape decks and citizen-band and two-way radios after the arrests. Five cars were broken into at the complex, police said.

Blue and Virmala were released on \$5,000 bond each pending appearances Dec. 5 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

Security alarms collar vandals at area schools

(Continued from Page 1)

body going in and really tearing up a building," Schable said. "Now a person almost can't get into a building without hitting one of these traps."

THE SYSTEM WAS installed in Dist. 54 after several years of costly vandalism ranging from fires set in Blackhawk School to smashed science labs at Keller Junior High School.

Schable said the administration is amazed at the level to which vandalism has declined this year.

"There's no way to prove which is stopping the vandalism," he said. "We assume the security system, which has not yet been installed in all 27 schools, has had something to do with it."

Parent observers who volunteered their time to walk around the buildings during troubled periods probably deterred some vandals, Schable said, and now the Civil Defense department of Hoffman Estates also patrols the buildings.

"The Civil Defense people check the schools for general security, such as locked doors, and they report anything suspicious. We bought them two-way radios to use for this purpose," Schable said.

The small acts of violence that take only a minute to commit are the most difficult to combat and make up a major portion of the vandalism bill, records will show. Glass breakage ranks highest on both districts' vandalism list.

GLASS BREAKAGE in Dist. 211 totaled \$6,000 last year, Chapman said. And that figure does not include man hours spent cleaning up after the vandalism. The district has not compiled an estimate of total labor costs involved in vandalism because most damage is the kind that can be repaired.

Schable said less glass not only means fewer opportunities for vandalism but also lower heating bills.

Schable said he is cautiously beginning to believe a changing attitude is contributing to the low vandalism statistics this year in his district.

"I think kids are beginning to be proud of their schools," he said. "The students at Keller were so upset when their science rooms were torn up last year that they took up a collection to buy new aquariums to replace those that were broken."

"We have people breaking glass, destroying signs, emptying fire extinguishers, writing on the walls, that sort of thing," Chapman said. "It's difficult to estimate how much it costs to clean all of that up."

In an attempt to curb this type of vandalism, the Dist. 211 Board of Education approved a program in October which uses student incentives to stop vandalism.

In the program the district grants each of the five high schools \$1 per student to repair damages. At the end of the year, the unused money will be placed in the student activities fund and used to benefit the students. Total cost of the program is \$10,630.

THE PROGRAM was proposed by the student council at Hoffman Estates High School where vandalism costs run more than \$2,000 annually. The program was then expanded to include the entire district.

Chapman noted that most schools in Dist. 211 are fairly new and have been designed with the cost of vandalism in mind.

In Dist. 54, where schools have been built at the rate of almost two a year, building designs call for a minimal amount of glass.

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Pat Gerlach



Ties to tie two Schaumburgs

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell says he is "serious" about having special neckties imprinted with Schaumburg's new village symbol, especially to be worn during a 1977 trip to Schaumburg-Lippe, West Germany.

Although village officials would like to visit the home of Schaumburg's early founders next year in commemoration of the village's 20th anniversary, Kessell said he feels it wiser to postpone the trip until after the Bicentennial year.

At any rate, Marge Mefford, the village office manager, says it is not true that she plans to hand-embroider the new symbol on ties for all village officials.

MORE ON THE subject of the new symbol. Dist. 54 official Marve Lapicola, who is also a Schaumburg resident, says he won't feel completely comfortable until he can buy a sweatshirt emblazoned with the large S formed with willow leaves atop a heraldic rose.

SCHAUMBURG'S Larry Thielen recently resigned from the township Committee-on-Youth. Thielen was a candidate for village trustee on the Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress ticket.

Mary Ellen Kelly was recently appointed vice-chairman of COY.

THE FIRST ISSUE of Schaumburg Park District's Sunshine Newsletter is almost ready for distribution. The news page will go out to students in all Dist. 54 schools in the village, with extra copies available at park offices in Meineke Community Center, 229 E. Weathersfield Way.

PHIL OSSIFER says a prayer, in its simplest definition, is merely a wish turned heavenward.

Students view world via class

(Continued from Page 1)

act in a theme, a drawing or music. It's important for them to be creative."

Music teacher John Farquhar said the teachers do not expect the students to like everything that happens in class, and said the students "should say so if they don't like something, but tell us why."

The class, which is large at 75, had some problems at the beginning which seem to be working out. Some students objected to the more impersonal approach of a large class, and some weren't sure whether they could handle so much work on their own.

"THIS COURSE REQUIRES a different type of discipline," Mrs. Meier said. "They have to be more self-disciplined, and it's the kind of situation that they will face in the outside world, whether in college or not. We're seeing growth every day."

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- *Juan Carlos to end Spain's dictatorship?*
- *Firestorm hits in California*

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Paddock Junior Miss winners

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—264

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

3 Sections, 116 pages

Single Copy—15c each

Council action on blood plan expected tonight

City participation in a blood-assurance program is expected to be considered tonight when the Rolling Meadows City Council meets.

A recommendation to join the program sponsored by the North Suburban Blood Center has been made to the council by the special city committee appointed to study the proposal.

The program would supply all city residents with unlimited blood for a year provided 4 per cent of the city's population contributes blood. Rolling Meadows is one of few area communities which does not participate in a cooperative blood-replacement program.

The proposed SureBlood program offered by the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook, would enable both residents and the city's working population to contribute to blood drives and in turn be covered by the program.

THE COUNCIL may also act on another ordinance designed to permit a

coin amusement game center to operate in the city.

The city council licensing committee is expected to recommend passage of an ordinance allowing game rooms as a special use in commercial districts. The ordinance is a compromise measure proposed following Mayor Roland Meyer's veto last month of an ordinance to license a game center proposed by William and Sheila Abraham.

Meyer objected to that proposal, saying it did not provide sufficient city controls on the facility. The council failed to override the veto and proposed the special-use ordinance.

The Abrahams' proposal for a game center has yet to be reconsidered, however. The couple has not secured a site for a game center yet and must do so before they can again petition the city council for a special-use permit.

The council is scheduled to meet at 8 p.m. in the city hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd.

Two city men charged in Hoffman car break-ins

A man at the Moon Lake apartment complex keeps an eye on activity at the development, and thanks to him and the Hoffman Estates Police Department's Chec-mate program, police arrested two alleged car burglars early Monday.

The man, registered in the program which guarantees anonymity to complainants, telephoned police when he saw two men breaking into cars in the complex.

Arrested were James Blue, 21, of 3811 Sigwalt St., and James Virlala, 17, of 2103 Cardinal Dr., both of Rolling Meadows. They were each charged with two counts of possession of stolen property and one of possession of burglary tools.

PATROLMAN MIKE Meyers arrested the pair about 2 a.m. after stopping the car they were in on Valley Road, an entrance to the Sun Ridge apartment complex.

The man, who asked that his name not be used, said, "I was sitting and watching TV and I heard a sound like somebody was slamming the hood of a car. I got up and looked and called police."

Police recovered about \$1,500 worth of tape decks and citizen-band and two-way radios after the arrests. Five cars were broken into at the complex, police said.

Blue and Virlala were released on \$5,000 bond each pending appearances Dec. 5 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

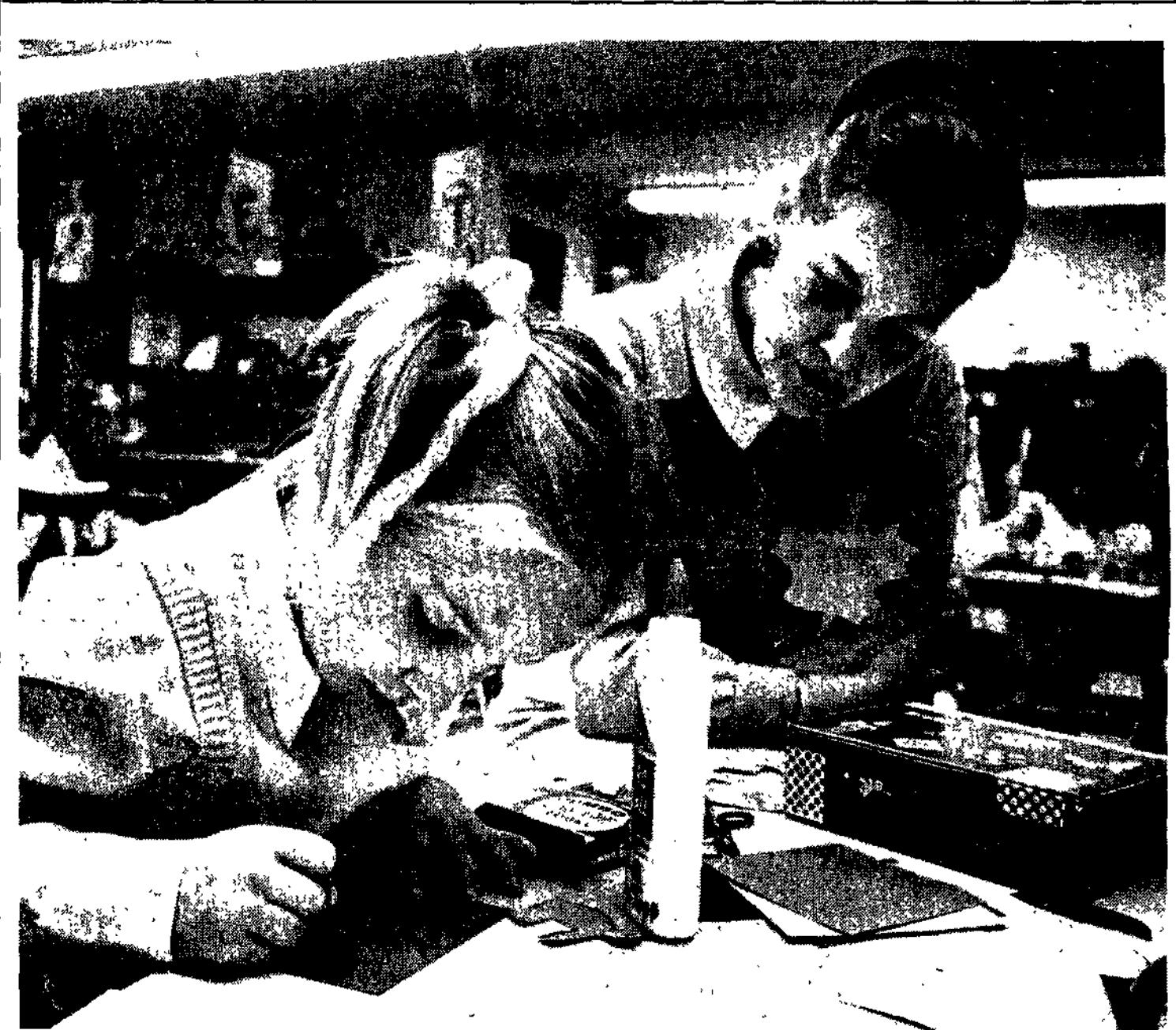
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Fire department needs report due

A report on the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. and its future needs is expected to be presented to city officials shortly.

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green Monday said consultants from the National Loss Control Service Corp., Long Grove, have not yet reported to the city, but their final report is expected soon.



Grandma Coffey watches kindergartner Karayn Bane at work on a turkey.



Grandpa Marchiando watches a fifth-grade program.

Grandparents get a day of their own at school

Local schools schedule parents' days galore during the school year, but Central Road School remembers grandparents this week with a special day.

Sponsored by Central Road School's student council, grandparents' day was a time for the older generation to see how classrooms have changed since they had children in school. But it also gave grandparents a time to share memories of life "in the olden days" with the children as part of their continuing study of the Bicentennial.

Nearly 150 grandparents registered to visit the school Monday, Principal James Hess said. Wearing name tags and smiles, they sat in on their grandchildren's classes, observing, or helping with classroom projects.

Grandmothers in Peggy Benson's kindergarten helped children glue a Thanksgiving project together, while others watched their grandchildren take the parts of historical characters in a fifth-grade program in Sharon Hyde's class.

Children showed their grandparents around the school, and served them coffee and cookies provided by the student council.

Even the principal's grandparents got involved. Vern and Dora Seal, who now number their grandchildren in the dozens, are



Vern Seal.

Photos by Jay Needleman

Heidi Bowl II...

This time kids yell 'offsides' as NFL overtime benches Willy Wonka

'Twas the Sunday before Thanksgiving, when all through the house, Not a child was stirring, not even the grousing; The cold dinner was stacked by the sink with care, In hopes that Willy Wonka soon would be there; The children were nestled in front of TV, With visions of Wonka's chocolate factory. * * * And Momma in her maxi, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a two-hour nap; When out in Washington, D. C. there arose such a clatter, I jumped to the television to see what was the matter; Away to the set I flew like a flash, Oakland and the Skins were in an

overtime clash. * * * The tube, in full football colors showed, A 45-minute see-saw as Gowdy belied; When what to my wondering eyes should appear, But, the tiny children, all near tears. * * * Much louder than eagles, the children offered a yell, They whistled and shouted for Wonka pell-mell; "Willy Wonka! Willy Wonka!" came the scream, Only the chocolate factory would make them beam. To the top of the sofa! At the base of the wall! They screamed for Wonka out in the hall. * * *

As the Redskins and Raiders continued the battle, The children never ceased the loud rattle. At 6:45, more than three-quarters hour late, NBC ended its afternoon football slate. Ancient George Blanda did magically appear, To kick the Skins in the rear. With a big old foot, so wrapped in fame, I knew in a moment, his kick was the game. * * * And, then in a twinkling, I heard on the tube, The voice of Wonka, that darling old boob. So up to the television, the children they flew, But, they continued to fuss, fume

and stew. * * * And then, in an instant, I knew what was the matter, Wonka was in mid-show, causing the clatter. Those wonderful, wise czars at NBC, Had repeated the "Heidi Bowl" for all to see. In 1968, Heidi was dressed all in fame, When the movie tumbled and took the blame, For bumping 50 seconds of a crucial game. Two touchdowns the fans missed in '68, Two touchdowns that changed a bowl date. * * * The fans' bowl came swift, very quick. The protest gave NBC a rough kick. The telephones in TV-land roared,

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Table space is available at \$5 for a single table and \$9 for a double table and must be reserved before Saturday. For information contact Cherry Hensen, 882-0121.

Clearbrook Center

Clearbrook Center is asking for donations of Campbell's soup and can labels which are redeemable for various types of school equipment. The center would like to acquire audio-visual and athletic equipment made available through the company's labels for education program.

Labels may be dropped off at the Day School, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 880 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and the Living Facility, 420 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, or donors may call 439-2355. The deadline for collection is Jan. 9.

High School Dist. 211

Palatine High School's 16-member Pirates pom pom squad took two first and one second place at the Badgerette clinic at Willowbrook High School recently.

The corps was awarded first place for an original routine and in 16-count original step competition. The team won second place in speed learning competition.

Scholarships

All Illinois high school seniors are eligible to compete for 10 \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants which will be awarded to winners of the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminars' 10th annual traffic safety essay contest.

Essay theme this year is "High School Driver Education: What Has It Done for Me?"

Contest rules include:

• The contest is open to all Illinois high school seniors in public, parochial or private schools.

• The top 10 awards will be divided equally among girl and boy entrants.

• Entry blanks, available at schools, Chicago Motor Club branch offices, or by mail from Seminar Headquarters, 66 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill., 60601, must accompany all entries.

• Entries must be received at seminar headquarters postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

A seminar scholarship committee will screen entries and forward all those qualifying to the entrant's local newspaper with the suggestion essays be published. Publication of the essay qualifies the entrant for final judging, which will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators.

Scholarship awards will be presented at the annual seminar awards luncheon in May.

The Rotary Foundation will grant more than \$5.8 million in scholarships this year. The grants underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for language instruction, travel, lodging and food as well as tuition, books and laboratory fees.

A condition of Rotary scholarships is that the winners agree to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in his study country and in his home country. As a result, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

Applications for scholarships are processed the first three months of each year. Interested students can get further information by contacting their local Rotary Club.

Sewer construction starts Monday

Construction of sewers in the Lake Park Estates subdivision is expected to start Monday, and homeowners who have not paid their share of the sewer work will be charged a minimum penalty of \$44.

The sale of \$185,000 sewer-system revenue bonds and a contract for the sewer work in the subdivision were approved Monday night by the Palatine Township Board of Auditors.

The contract with Dennis C. Ariola Construction Co., Chicago, is subject to the approval of Township Atty. Richard Cowen. A representative of the firm said work would start Monday on the sewers, with completion scheduled for February or March.

The \$155,000 in sewer-system revenue bonds are being sold to Midwest

Securities Co. The bond sale is expected to be closed within 10 days, Cowan said.

THE COST OF the project is initially being divided among the 68 homeowners of the subdivision, northeast of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, who are paying approximately \$35,000 and Palatine Township paying the remaining \$165,000 to cover legal and engineering fees in addition to the construction. The homeowners will be assessed for the sewers by the township for the next 20 years to repay the \$165,000.

Representatives of the homeowners association Monday said that \$35,000 had been collected from 64 homeowners.

The board set connection fees for

the sewer system that provide an incentive for residents to connect to the system prior to the start of construction. Residents who agree to connect to the sewer and pay their share before the construction starts will be charged \$356. Property owners who want to connect after the sewer construction work has started will be charged an additional \$44 for a total of \$360. The connection fee, within one year after the completion of the sewer, was set at \$1,000, and the connection fee after one year is \$3,000.

There are no provisions for several homeowners along Quentin Road in the subdivision to connect to the sewer system. These residents had earlier voted not to connect to the sewer and will not be subject to the same connection fees as other homeowners in the subdivision if they change their mind.

The HERALD

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Harper free jazz concert tonight

The Harper College wind ensemble and jazz band will present its annual fall concert in the Bicentennial spirit today, with several American selections on the program.

Directed by Robert Tillotson, the wind ensemble will feature William

Schuman's overture for the band entitled "Chester." This selection is based on the hymn tune said to have been sung around the campfires of the Continental Army and played by fifers on the march during the American Revolution.

The wind ensemble's program also will include "Somersault" by Hale Smith; "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by Karl King; and "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov/Leidzen.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the college center lounge and is free to public.

Suspect in race track murder found in Florida

A man, sought for more than a year for the murder of an Arlington Park Race Track stablehand, has been arrested by Florida authorities, Arlington Heights police said Monday.

Stanley Wayne Wood is in Marion County Jail, Ocala, Fla., prepared to waive extradition to Illinois, police said. Woods was charged in connection with the August 1974 beating death of the race track employee.

His alleged companion, John Cochran, 36, was arrested last February by FBI agents in southern Indiana for auto theft and unlawful interstate flight.

THE PAIR is charged with stealing the victim's car after they drove him to a Berwyn hospital from Arlington Heights.

In August, Woods and Cochran, also race track employees, told police they found John H. Walker, 51, of Covina, Calif., lying unconscious in the Arling-

ton Park parking lot. They told police they thought Walker was drunk and put him in his car to allow him to sober up.

They reportedly returned to the car later, and finding Walker still unconscious, Woods drove him to Hawthorne Park, Cicero, where Walker's wife worked.

A race track guard told Woods to take Walker to MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, where the victim was admitted with a large lump on the back of his head, police said.

WALKER DIED at the hospital two weeks later without regaining consciousness.

A preliminary coroner's report said Walker died from numerous blows to the head, but a coroner's jury ruled in November that the circumstances surrounding Walker's death were undetermined after witnesses failed to appear for testimony.

Revolution.

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ST. MARCELLINE'S SOCIAL CENTER

820 S. Springinsguth

SCHAUMBURG

REFRESHMENTS

NEW

EARLY BIRD

7:30 P.M.

Doors Open 6:30 P.M.

One Bingo Card Per

Person When Presented

Good November 25th

Lower Level of Church

BINGO BINGO BINGO BINGO

EVERY TUES. NITE

BINGO

7:30 P.M.

GAMES:

1 - \$500, 3 - \$50

16 - \$30

1 Early Bird Game \$50

\$500 Jackpot

or \$300

(IN 52 NUMBERS)

or \$200

(CONSOLATION PRIZE)

COUPON

FREE

One Bingo Card Per

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**Paddock
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The **HERALD** PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Palatine

99th Year—13

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, November 25, 1975

3 Sections, 116 pages

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Colder

TODAY: Cooler, mostly cloudy, snow ending. High in the upper 20s or low 30s, low in the mid to upper teens.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, colder. High in the 20s.

Map on Page 2.

Rate increases for garbage service OK'd

The Palatine Village Board Monday night approved an ordinance increasing rates for monthly residential garbage pickup.

The ordinance, recommended by Village Mgr. Anton Harwig, called for a 25-cent monthly increase in the curb side pickup rate from \$2.75 to \$3. The back door pickup rate will increase 95 cents per month from \$5.45 to \$6.40.

The increases will take effect at the start of the next garbage billing period. The changes will increase curbside pickup by \$3 per year and increase back door pickup by \$1.40.

THE BOARD also voted to refer to the health, safety and welfare committee discussion of eliminating the back door service. Trustees did not discuss the matter in depth but said they preferred to have only curbside pickup in the village.

Harwig said the rate hikes were needed to offset increases to be passed on to the village by Browning-Ferris Industries of Illinois, who contracts with the village for refuse service.

The village's contract with Brown-

ing-Ferris allows the company to pass on to the village 75 per cent of any increased labor costs. The contract runs through 1977, and Harwig said the rate hikes will be sufficient to meet expected costs.

Harwig said the rate hikes will provide an additional \$16,000 to the village refuse fund. The board budgeted \$216,000 for refuse pickup this year.

THE REFUSE FUND revenues come only from residential billing for garbage pickup. Residents are billed quarterly for refuse collection.

The rate increase is the first in two years. Past increases from Browning-Ferris were absorbed by the village.

The new rate structure will not affect commercial businesses which are billed directly by Browning-Ferris.



Guess what second-grader James Shetze wants for Christmas?

The inside story

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Clearbrook Center

Clearbrook Center is asking for donations of Campbell's soup and bean can labels which are redeemable for various types of school equipment. The center would like to acquire audio-visual and athletic equipment made available through the company's labels for education program.

Labels may be dropped off at the Day School, 3201 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows; Vocational Rehabilitation Center, 680 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, and the Living Facility, 420 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights, or donors may call 439-2355. The deadline for collection is Jan. 9.

High School Dist. 211

Palatine High School's 16-member Pirates pom pom squad took two first and one second place at the Badgerette clinic at Willowbrook High School recently.

The corps was awarded first place for an original routine and in 16-count original step competition. The team won second place in speed learning competition.

Scholarships

All Illinois high school seniors are eligible to compete for 10 \$500 Chicago Motor Club scholarship grants which will be awarded to winners of the Illinois Editors' Traffic Safety Seminars' 10th annual traffic safety essay contest.

Essay theme this year is "High School Driver Education: What Has It Done for Me?"

Contest rules include:

• The contest is open to all Illinois high school seniors in public, parochial or private schools.

• The top 10 awards will be divided equally among girl and boy entrants.

• Entry blanks, available at schools, Chicago Motor Club branch offices, or by mail from Seminar Headquarters, 68 E. South Water St., Chicago, Ill., 60601, must accompany all entries.

• Entries must be received at seminar headquarters postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

A seminar scholarship committee will screen entries and forward all those qualifying to the entrant's local newspaper with the suggestion essays be published. Publication of the essay qualifies the entrant for final judging, which will be done by a panel of University of Illinois educators.

Scholarship awards will be presented at the annual seminar awards luncheon in May.

The Rotary Foundation will grant more than \$3.6 million in scholarships this year. The grants underwrite the full cost of study abroad, paying for language instruction, travel, lodging and food as well as tuition, books and laboratory fees.

A condition of Rotary scholarships is that the winners agree to speak to Rotary clubs and other groups in his study country and in his home country. As a result, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

Applications for scholarships are processed the first three months of each year. Interested students can get further information by contacting their local Rotary Club.

Reunions

The June 1961 graduating class of Amundsen High School is planning a 25th reunion. For information contact Janet Springston, 253-1414.

Steinmetz High School's June class of '66 will hold its class reunion Saturday, at the River Forest Country Club.

Reservations at \$35 per couple or \$17.50 for a single will include the cost of dinner. For information call Elvira Erikson, 882-0888.

Humanities students take on the world

by PAM BIGFORD

They've got the world in their hands.

Every day seniors at Hoffman Estates High School reach out and touch a piece of the world. Yesterday it was Japan. Today it might be Africa.

These students are participating in a new program in High School Dist. 211, a humanities course that combines the disciplines of art, music and English to give students a view of man and his world as seen through the arts.

If the program succeeds at Hoffman, the test school, it may be included in other Dist. 211 schools.

TEAM TAUGHT by three teachers, the goal of the course is to allow students to experience the arts for themselves rather than look them up in textbook.

"This is an extended classroom where the outside world comes in and teaches," said English teacher Shirley Meier.

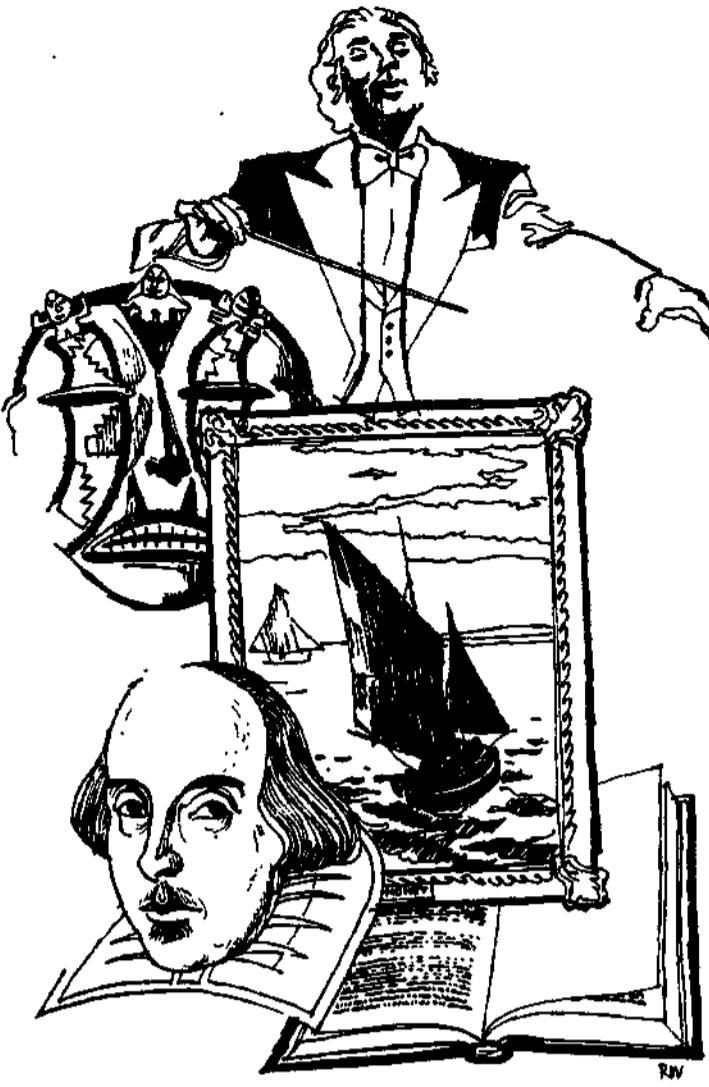
A major part of the class consists of guest speakers, movies, tapes and field trips. Speakers have ranged from a Japanese Embassy representative to a woman from the Lyric Opera to a man speaking on African religions and cultures.

Three field trips are planned for each semester. "We're trying to give them the real thing," Mrs. Meier said. "Art and music should really be experienced. You can talk about them, but until you have some experience with them, it's not very meaningful."

MRS. MEIER said the number of students who have never been to Chicago, "except for a hockey game," is amazing. Field trips are planned for an architectural tour of the city and a visit to the art museum. This month the class attended the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro."

The class lasts the entire year, and is split into four sections: Man in nature, man in religion, man in state and man in technology.

"During the 'man in nature' unit we studied Impressionism, the music of Debussy, and literature such as the 'Snows of Kil-



manjaro,'" said art teacher Maureen Christiansen. "The class did impressionistic self-portraits."

"Our field trips were to Crabtree Nature Center in Barrington, and then to the Hanover Park sewage reclamation plant," Mrs. Christiansen said. "We showed them how man has preserved nature, and then how man has disturbed nature and now has to put it back together again."

STUDENTS HAVE MORE discussion in this class than in a traditional class, the teachers said. The emphasis is on creative responses rather than required ones. They do presentations and panels, and part of their grade depends on a log they keep.

"We ask them to keep a log and react three times a week to things we have done in class," Mrs. Christiansen said. "They can react in a theme, a drawing or mu-

sic. It's important for them to be creative."

Music teacher John Farquhar said the teachers do not expect the students to like everything that happens in class, and said the students "should say so if they don't like something, but tell us why."

The class, which is large at 75, had some problems at the beginning which seem to be working out. Some students objected to the more impersonal approach of a large class, and some weren't sure whether they could handle so much work on their own.

"THIS COURSE REQUIRES a different type of discipline," Mrs. Meier said. "They have to be more self-disciplined, and it's the kind of situation that they will face in the outside world, whether in college or not. We're seeing growth every day."

Harper bands in Bicentennial concert tonight

The Harper College wind ensemble and jazz band will present its annual fall concert in the Bicentennial spirit today, with several American selections on the program.

Directed by Robert Tillotson, the wind ensemble will feature William Schuman's overture for the band entitled "Chester." This selection is based on the hymn tune said to have been sung around the campfires of the Continental Army and played by fifers on the march during the American Revolution.

The wind ensemble's program also will include "Somersault" by Hale Smith; "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by Karl King; and "Procession of the Nobles" by Rimsky-Korsakov/Leidzen.

The jazz band, directed by James Bestman, will include local soloists in several performances.

Selections from the program include: "Lil' Darlin'" by Neil Hefti, featuring Dave Stern, Prospect Heights, on vibes; "Red Clay" by Freddie Hubbard, featuring Steve Lockwood, Mount Prospect, on soprano sax; Jim Polanek, Mount Prospect, on guitar; Dan Owens, Hoffman Estates, on drums; Scott Hendricks, Rolling Meadows, on piano and Reggie Gilmore, Schaumburg, on Latin percussion.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the college center lounge and is free to public.

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Park controversy topic tonight

home is about 23 feet north of the pool site.

Residents of the area said they plan to take noise readings at the site to determine if they violate standards set by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency.

Residents in the area have protested plans to build an outdoor swimming pool at the park because they say the facility will lead to noise, traffic and flooding problems. The pool also is to be located too close to nearby homes, residents said.

At a recent special meeting, the park board agreed to negotiate to purchase the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simons, 1501 N. Oak St., if they believe the pool, after it is constructed, presents a problem. The Simons

cella Maloney, consumer advocate for the state of Illinois, will speak on "Consumer Issues in Illinois" to a class at Harper College today.

Mrs. Maloney will address the Principles in Retailing class in Building D, Room 231, at 7 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

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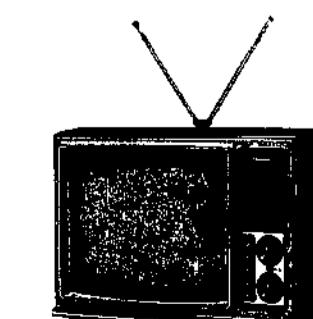
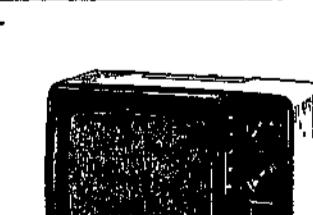
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- **Firestorm hits in California**

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The HERALD

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Citizens patrol starts Friday to curb vandalism

by LYNN ASINOF

A special village citizens patrol will go into effect Friday as part of a four-pronged effort by the Mount Prospect Police Dept. to reduce vandalism.

The patrol will make use of ALERT, a 19-member local radio group which will be specially trained by the department to spot and report crimes. The program is a modification of STOP (Special Teams on Patrol), which was proposed by Chief Ralph J. Doney earlier this year.

Doney said some legal questions had been raised whether the village would be liable for the actions of these patrols. He said the arrangement with ALERT solves these problems.

"THE CITIZEN STILL becomes involved with this," Doney said. "The difference is we don't recruit them. They are going to be joining the ALERT radio team which is volunteering its services to the Village of Mount Prospect."

Doney said a radio monitor will be set up in the village's public safety center and will be in operation 24 hours a day. He said he expects six to eight patrollers to be on the road each evening, reporting any crimes or suspicious happenings to the police.

"We've set it up this weekend. We're going to run a little test on it," Doney said. "It will probably be running from 8 p.m. to midnight."

The central radio equipment is being donated by the Countryside Bank, which will also provide money for special printed information on the program.

Doney said three other programs also will go into effect in the near future. He said by starting all four at the same time he hopes to be able to make a substantial dent on crime statistics.

ONE PROGRAM, scheduled to go into effect the first weekend in December, will increase the number of men on duty during peak crime periods over the weekends. Doney said the two extra men will operate as a tactical unit and will enforce curfew as part of their duties.

A second program, still being organized, is a citizen watch effort called Chec-mate. Through this program, Doney said, residents will be able to report crimes to the police without giving their names.

Doney said he has asked the Chamber of Commerce to oversee the program by handling registration. He said residents participating in the program will be given a number, which they can use to identify themselves when reporting crimes. The name of the person will remain confidential, and they will be contacted only if testimony is needed in court.

"It's one step further into encouraging citizens to report crime without their identity being known," Doney said.



JOHN FRIDLUND TOOK time out last week from his busy schedule as superintendent of River Trails Dist. 26 to read to youngsters at

Euclid School as part of Children's Book Week. All Dist. 26 schools observed the week with "read-ins," special reading breaks

and various other reading activities. Superintendents and custodians alike enjoyed a few moments with a book.

The inside story

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'Where, oh where, has the village hall gone?'

Some people still don't know that the new Mount Prospect village offices are in the old Mount Prospect State Bank building, 100 S. Emerson.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said some residents have come to

the village clerk's office, located next to the old bank vault in the building, asking for their safety deposit boxes. Others have gone to the old village hall, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., now occupied by the fire and police departments, to get vehicle licenses.

New signs, erected in front of the building should help, Eppley said.

More than 250 persons did find their way to the village hall Sunday for an open house though.

"There was just a steady progression of people," said Eppley.

During the two-hour open house, more than 1,200 cookies were consumed by visitors, although they left a 100-cup coffee pot untouched.

Heidi Bowl II...

This time kids yell 'offsides' as NFL overtime benches Willy Wonka

'Twas the Sunday before Thanksgiving, when all through the house, Not a child was stirring, not even the grousing;

The cold dinner was stacked by the sink with care,

In hopes that Willy Wonka soon would be there;

The children were nestled in front of TV,

With visions of Wonka's chocolate factory.

And Momma in her maxi, and I in my cap,

Had just settled our brains for a two-hour nap;

When out in Washington, D. C. there arose such a clatter,

I jumped to the television to see what was the matter;

Away to the set I flew like a flash,

Oakland and the Skins were in an

overtime clash.

The tube, in full football colors showed,

A 45-minute see-saw as Gowdy bellowed;

When what to my wondering eyes should appear,

But, the tiny children, all near tears.

Much louder than eagles, the children offered a yell,

They whistled and shouted for Wonka pell-mell;

"Willy Wonka! Willy Wonka!" came the scream,

Only the chocolate factory would make them beam.

To the top of the sofa! At the base of the wall!

They screamed for Wonka out in the hall.

As the Redskins and Raiders continued the battle,

The children never ceased the loud rattle.

At 6:45, more than three-quarters hour late,

NBC ended its afternoon football slate.

Ancient George Blanda did magically appear.

To kick the Skins in the rear.

With a big old foot, so wrapped in fame,

I knew in a moment, his kick was the game.

And, then in a twinkling, I heard on the tube,

The voice of Wonka, that darling old booh.

So up to the television, the children they flew,

But, they continued to fuss, fume

and stew.

And then, in an instant, I knew what was the matter, Wonka was in mid-show, causing the clatter.

Those wonderful, wise czars at NBC, Had repeated the "Heidi Bowl" for all to see.

In 1968, Heidi was dressed all in fame,

When the movie tumbled and took the blame,

For bumping 50 seconds of a crucial game.

Two touchdowns the fans missed in '68,

Two touchdowns that changed a bowl date.

The fans' howl came swift, very quick,

The protest gave NBC a rough kick.

The telephones in TV-land roared.

The screams came from the football hoard.

The story was different in '75, The Wonka show instead took the divs.

The children who stayed up late,

Missed the beginning of the TV date.

Hundreds called the Chicago station,

Demanding, screaming for a fair rating.

"Sorry," the NBC officials said,

"This is a situation we dread."

The moral of this story is sad, but true;

You're damned if you don't and damned if you do.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Herald Metro staff writer Al Messerschmidt apologizes to author Clement C. Moore for

using the basic meter of "The Night Before Christmas" to tell the story of Willy Wonka vs. the NFL and NBC.

NBC officials also were apologizing Monday to thousands of television viewers across the country who were upset by Sunday night's programming slip up. NBC spokesmen said Monday, however, it is unlikely the show will be rerun to make up the 45-minute interruption.

A WMAQ spokesman also said the "Willy Wonka" caused more reaction than the "Heidi Bowl."

"We had 500 phone protests today," the Channel 5 spokesman said. "After the Heidi affair, we had just a few more than 500."

"A decision was made to pick up the film in progress because it was felt it would be too late for the kids to go to 9:45 p.m. E.S.T.," a network spokesman in New York said.

Schools

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Dressed as Indians and pilgrims, students at Poe School, Arlington Heights, will celebrate Thanksgiving Wednesday with a special lunch.

Lincoln Junior High School's newly elected student council officers include Randy Walsh, president; Patty Murphy, vice president; Kim Wauvra, secretary; and Kurt Huff, treasurer. Elected representatives are: Patti Myers, Todd Lambert, David Clark, Kris Hansen and Gary Clark.

The new council members are responsible for running dances, promoting school spirit and creating school rules.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

"The New Dawns," a student music group at Wheeling High School, will present a musical program to the student body of South Junior High School today. The group is directed by Phil Stuts and consists of 16 boys and girls who sing accompanied by a four-piece combo. Their appearance is part of the cultural arts program sponsored by the school PTA.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Windy City Ensemble will present a show today at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. at Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. The ensemble is sponsored by Urban Gateways and parents are invited to attend.

Reservations are being taken for table space at Marshall School's PTA sponsored bazaar and arts and crafts fair Dec. 6. Tables are available at \$5, or half a table for \$2.50. To reserve space call Janet Schmutz, 593-6490; Letta Nieman, 439-1622, or Janet Murray, 439-3972.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Students and teachers at North School, Des Plaines will celebrate the Bicentennial Wednesday by having an old-fashioned dress day.

High School Dist. 211

Two members of the Conant High School's horseback riding club were recent winners in a schooling show at Spring Hill Farm Stables, Algonquin. Mary Alice Flaherty of Roselle was awarded third place in the intermediate walk-trot and Kathy Henricks of Schaumburg placed fourth in the pairs class.

The club riders, under the name of The Cavaliers, has a membership of 25 students. Faculty sponsor, Cathy Connor, is assigned by students Bill Klein, Hoffman Estates, president, and Debra Kresser, Hanover Park, vice president.

High School Dist. 214

The music students at Arlington High School will perform in a recital today at 8 p.m. in the Bristol Theater, 502 W. Euclid.

The string ensemble will play the "Port Royal Suite," which is based on the folk songs of Jamaica. The ensemble will also provide accompaniment for a flute concerto performed by Sara Gotheridge and Karen Mills.

The evening's musical offerings also include a vocal duet sung by Melanie Gersch and Kathy Lafferty, a base solo performed by John Huzska, a clarinet duet by Nina Novak and Lorraine Jacobs, and various performances by other students.

Fred Schmoyer, supervisor of fine arts, will be conducting.

The recital is free of charge and open to the public.

The Forest View High School choral department will present The Arbors in concert, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 and may be purchased through the choral department, or call 437-4600, ext. 276.

The Arbors have appeared on television and recorded such hit records as "Symphony For Susan," "The Letter" and "Graduation Day."

The Arbors will also conduct a vocal music clinic at the Forest View theater at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The clinic is free of charge, open to the public, and will cover vocal arrangements, methods of individual vocal instruction, musical theory and professional responsibilities.

The school is at 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Prospect High School counselor, Herb Laubenstein, is president of the Suburban Vocational Guidance Assn.

The purpose of the organization is to discuss, organize and implement ideas, concepts and programs related to career education.

Dick Carlson, Prospect High School counselor, is president of the Northwest Suburban chapter of the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Assn. (IGPA).

The chapter is a local organization that includes more than 100 persons in pupil personnel work, representing elementary, middle and secondary schools, and community colleges.

Georgia Brooks, cooperative work training program coordinator (CWT) at Forest View High School, received an award from the Army in recognition of her work and cooperation with the recruitment office. Through CWT, Ms. Brooks has helped students complete their high school education.

In general . . .

The Illinois Statewide Facilitator Project is featured in "Educational Programs that Work," a source book supported by the U.S. Office of Education containing more than 100 innovative projects available to schools.

The facilitator team, located in Mounds, Ill., works with all private and public schools in the state helping them identify innovations that seem best for local needs.

The paperbound 200 page sourcebook is available at \$4.95 per copy post paid at Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development, 1835 Folsom St., San Francisco, Calif. 94130.

Reunions

The St. Vistor High School Alumni Assn. is planning a reunion for the class of 1971 Saturday, Dec. 27. Six members of the graduating class have not been located. If anyone knows the whereabouts of Kevin Ford, Robert MacIsaac, George Scholton, Karl Snodgrass, John Spelman and Walter Swierz, please contact the Rev. Patrick Cahill at 392-4450.



JOHN CHRISOPULOS can pick away at a block of ice pretty fast and in one hour's time, he's got a piece of artwork — as long as it stays in a freezer somewhere. Ice sculpture is a lost art, he says, but he's using his skills to bring it back.

Pick, chisel tools of area chef

Lo, the ice (sculpture) man cometh

by DIANE MERMIGAS

John Chrisopulos has a cool hobby. He is an ice-eman — of sorts.

Chrisopulos is reviving the art of ice sculpting by making the frozen art works available as novel centerpieces for parties and banquets.

Chrisopulos, food service manager for Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, learned the carving art while attending the Washburn Trade School for Chefs, Chicago.

Although ice sculptures are not in demand, as they were years ago when Chicago ice companies supplied them, he believes the glass-like art forms are on their way back.

DURING THE LAST nine years he has made 20 ice sculptures of various sizes and shapes. An average sculpture will cost about \$75, Chrisopulos said.

Chrisopulos has tackled everything from a swan carved from a 200-pound ice block to a dolphin carved from a 500-pound ice block.

The work takes anywhere from one to four hours, depending on the detail involved. "It's always a constant race with time because all the while you're working, the ice is melting," he said.

Chrisopulos could do his sculpting in a walk-in freezer to prevent melting. He also could choose to wear goggles to protect his eyes from flying chipped ice or gloves to protect his fingers from frostbite. But he doesn't.

"I probably should do that, but it doesn't bother me and I just get into it right away," he said.

SO, LIKE A surgeon, he dons a white smock and grabs his tools, a multi-pronged ice pick and a chisel, and goes to work.

The 200-pound block of ice sits idle on a terry-cloth towel atop a steel counter.

"One of the first problems you have is getting the ice block from the freezer and onto a cart, and from the cart onto the counter," Chrisopulos said.

"I've lost a lot of ice that way. You just have to move out of the way first before it falls on your feet," he said.

Then he steps up to the block and like a prize fighter who flexes at the sound of a bell, he begins feverishly picking away at the ice, sending chips flying in all directions.

SOME OF THE large pieces crack off by themselves, and all the ice chips end up on the floor. The artist must watch his balance on the slick surface.

"This is another problem you run into. You've got to clear the ice and water off of the floor or it could get pretty dangerous," he explained, just barely keeping his footing while hacking away at the ice.

"You can do so many different things with ice, depending on the tools you use," he said. "But when you're done and it's sitting as a centerpiece on a table, people will always be amazed at whatever you do with it."

Chrisopulos said it's a traumatic experience to watch the fruits of his labor melt away during a dinner party, or to have a portion of the sculpture crack off just as it is being completed. But it happens.

"One time, the daughter of a friend of mine was getting married. I carved a heart with two doves on top as a special gift," Chrisopulos said.

"IT WAS SUPPOSED to remain in the freezer overnight, but the freezer wasn't working and when I saw it the next morning, it looked like a scrawny valentine with two sparrows perched on top," he said.

Chrisopulos often makes a rough sketch on paper of what he plans to do with the ice blocks which are purchased from local ice companies.

"I can't even draw, yet I can create some likeness in the ice and it's not too difficult," he said.

He anxiously smoothed out the

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Flood maps on display at village hall

Mount Prospect residents will have one week to review new flood-hazard maps on display at the village hall before a special hearing is conducted for the U.S. flood insurance program.

The revisions in the maps will be presented to the village board at its regular meeting Dec. 2. William Fulk of the Federal Insurance Agency said the entire presentation should take about an hour.

Residents have been concerned about the flood-hazard maps because homeowners in a special flood-hazard area are required to purchase federal flood insurance to apply for a mortgage. In addition, a homeowner who applies for a federal loan to repair flood damage also must obtain flood insurance.

THE NEW MAPS were drawn after the original maps produced an outcry from residents in the Mount Shire and Woodview subdivisions who said their areas do not flood. They said they are afraid the flood-hazard classification will make it difficult for them to sell their homes and will reduce the value of their property.

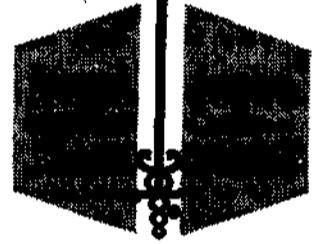
On the new maps, the Mount Shire subdivision in the southwest section of the village has been removed from the flood-hazard classification. The change apparently was made because of the construction of the Clearwater Park retention basin, which has altered flooding patterns in the area.

Objections from residents in the northeastern Woodview subdivision resulted in fewer changes in the flood maps. The boundaries of the special flood-hazard areas have changed only slightly, including a minor expansion in the Woodview area.

The new map, however, substantially reduces the amount of land designated as a moderate flood-hazard area. The original maps extended this area south to Kensington Road. The revised map brings the moderate flood-hazard designation only as far south as Euclid Avenue.

FUDIC SAID residents will be able to comment on the maps and changes may be made. He said, however, the hearing will probably be the last public meeting on the maps. He said residents also will be able to appeal the designations through a special process.

Maps will be available at the engineering and building departments at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St. The village hall is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLEarbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

The Senior Men's Breakfast
Sponsored by Extensioners
Holiday Inn, Mt. Prospect

— 9:00 a.m.

Prospect Heights Senior
Citizens Club

Prospect Heights Public Library

— 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Golden Hours Senior Citizens
Community Presbyterian Church

— 11:00 a.m.

O'Hare Field Civil Air Patrol
Composite Squadrons

Arlington Heights Nike Base

— 7:30 p.m.

Friedrichs Funeral Home —
7:30 p.m.

Suburban Aquarist Society
Community Center — 8:00 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

Sweet Adelines, Inc.

Presbyterian Church, Palatine

— 8:00 p.m.

Prospect Heights Park District
Board Meeting

Prospect Heights Library

— 8:00 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Historical Society

Mt. Prospect Historical Museum

Linneman near Golf — 8:00 p.m.

NEW ELEMENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for more organization.

You would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

FOR MEMBERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OFFERING KNOW-IT-ALL

Mt. Prospect Community Center, 606 63rd Street

